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The weather nearly didn't permit but more of that later. The house-warming of the Taylors is my first theme. We were the first guests to arrive about 10.00 o'clock; then the Miles's, Sippels, Turner and Dick Morrow. The house looked grand, also the drinks and hot roast beef sandwiches. Everybody seemed to add a crock to the supply till the kitchen table was full of them. The new year was duly ushered in with the snapping of balloons and the blazing of toy-horns. To bed at 3.30. To-day was cold, gray and threatening. The east wind increased in fury and brought sleet and hail in the afternoon. The Daily showed at 3.00 P.M. to say the weather was  
 He who is plentifully provided for from within needs but little from without—GOETHE

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too bad to tackle the Drumbos trip. I immediately got in HX and called for them only doing a thousand skids and going in the ditch once by Britannia and balking down on the road again. The storm increased to blizzard proportions at night so all the guests bedded down for the night filling the Bell and Taylor accommodations. Feasted my soul on the Schumann Quintet and enjoyed playing the two pitifully brief trios with K. and N. This morning was worse yesterday, cold and gray with the wind still in the east bringing more fine snow. The drifts of "sugar" were quite formidable. Managed to get Goga to the station in HX. The peanut was crowded. We parted at the Paris depot walking in all directions through the heavy snow.



### JANUARY: (31 days)

**Zodiac:** Capricornus. The Goat. First month. From the Latin Januarius. The month was sacred to Janus, the god of the sun and the year. Beginning of year changed from March 25 to January 1 by English statute in 1752.

**Diseases most prevalent:** Diphtheria, scarlet fever, cerebrospinal meningitis, influenza, colds, diseases of upper respiratory tract, anginal disease, asthmatic seizures.



Last night was just a continuation of late hours and high living. Kave entertained her Bridge club and by the time they were away home and the dishes washed it was 12:30 A.M. Nothing daunted we slip over to the other house and spend another precious hour by the new livingroom grate guzzling wine. This morning I pull myself out of bed a few minutes before nine and stew around while she has her hair done by her harassed mother and eats her breakfast. Finally I get away about 9:15 and am thereafter behind all day. Left N. at Bessie's and picked her up at Aunt Evids. I must perforce have a drink at Bernards to prime me for the big party to night. Home, eat, dishes

What we see depends mainly on what we look for—JOHN LUBBOCK

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bedding anchors, then over to Chuck & Affa's to play bridge, smoke cigars, and eat a huge lunch. Home at 3.30 A.M. It was a fine party and I enjoyed every minute of it. Howard and Eric were there, also Ernie S. This morning saw the Bells in church on time. Roy talked about prayer, but I couldn't concentrate on it, partly due to the subject matter and partly to the disturbance Dennis made with his billfold. More snow and dull all day - no sun in 1948 yet, and of course, no stars. Shovelled Tommy's walk and he gave me a shot of scotch. Had the Taylors and Turner for sausage dinner with sauerkraut which they brought. Helped the girls with a jigsaw puzzle and finished the day over the way swilling ale.



Thomas Addison (1793-1860)

Addison was of humble birth and his early livelihood was hard-earned. Shrewd, blunt, of more than average perceptive powers, he hid his shyness under an air of hauteur. Published the first account of the disease of the suprarenal capsules in 1849 and a more detailed report in 1855. The disease bears his name.

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Dull and rather mild but not quite thawing. School again. They got up at 8.35 under pressure, got into their clothes under pressure, ate breakfast under more pressure and flew off in the direction of the school at 4 minutes to nine. Got my new license, white on blue, 12613 on Saturday and Den, John, and I put them on (a front one this year) with the aid of Den's flashlight just after dark yesterday. The car still smells like Jack Johnson from that broken crack of rye ~~from~~ weeks ago. A letter from Gals they had Christmas quietly at home in Urbana. I guess the H.C. of h.

The educated man is a man with certain subtle spiritual qualities which make him calm in adversity, happy when alone, just in his dealings, rational and sane in the fullest meaning of those words, in all the affairs of life—RAMSAY MACDONALD

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Ever milder, the dull skies clearing a bit at sundown to disclose radiant Venus but at night all was cloudy again. The water dripped off the snowcumbered eaves to-day - I hope some got in our cistern; it is nearly to the bottom. Eleanor just dropped in to say good-bye; she was accompanied by her parents who were about to drive her to Brantford to catch no. 20. Now the holiday fun is over. It is get down to the old grind. I look forward each day to the little guff over in Jack's livingroom just before bed. We try to continue the festive season by a little nip of spirits or a bottle of beer.

#### Addison—Is It An Omen?

At the time of his marriage, Addison was over fifty years of age. A storm, occurring just before the ceremony, had deposited part of the roof on the altar. Beholding this accident, Addison looked upon his wedding with a superstitious eye and exclaimed, "Good God, is this not ominous?" But he lived for thirteen years after the marriage.



Clear to-day and consequently the first sunspot observation in 1948. Also my first glimpse of my old friend the moon this year. On coming downstairs this morning I saw it from our south window over Tommy's house, thin, old and pale. But Venus this evening is none of that; she is young, lusty and brilliant. This is fine winter weather 20° this morning and 20° again now with a little sunthaw midday. Well, so long, old timer, I must go home early and bed and read to the angels also give mummy moral support.

What I want is a disinterested statement of facts for the mind to work on—O. HENRY

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Grind, grind, grind goes the daily round; one week gone in 1948. My blue blade has scraped through one-fifty-second part of the year. HX the faithful, will turn 60000 going home tonight. What a car! Ernie has left some suspicious looking bottles in the front seat. Do you suppose we can make the hill? Probably, if the bottles are left alone. Mild and partly fair turning very dark and snowing later in the day. Just freezing now. Saw the great sickle last night with glowing Mars behind it and Saturn about the same distance ( $12^\circ$ ) in front an imposing sight.



Gasparo Aselli (1581-1626)

Discovered the lacteal vessels, though he erred in assuming that these vessels emptied into the liver. His "De lactibus," published a year after his death, gives an account of his discovery and also contains the earliest colored anatomical illustrations ever printed. "Pancreas Aselli" has perpetuated his name in medical terminology.

Mild and dull at first, clearing towards evening and turning cold. Real frosty at night. Have just written notes to Cec Inelgrove and Ed. James. Now to cut loose for Drumbo and arrive home half an hour earlier than Kame expects me. Got more beer and a crock for Juvver also gas from Jack (old price) and oil from Cub.

Mere ideals are the cheapest things in life . . . But the more ideals a man has, the more contemptible is he, if the matter ends there, and if there is no courage shown, no privations undergone, no scars contracted in the attempt to get them realized—WILLIAM JAMES

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Fine and cold (& above) The sun on the icy roads was blinding. The white, clean, winter fields stretched for miles and all was calm on this superb January morning. A few snow clouds cloaked the sun this afternoon and a few flurries blurred the trees but at night all was crystal clear again and Venus was winter-brilliant as were all the seasonal stars. Went to town on the groceries; spent about \$5.00 and had no more to show than for half that sum last year. Ham .95 per lb. butter 7¢, celery 35¢ per small bunch, cabbage (medium) 6¢ etc. Guess I'll have to raise my fees. Harumph, Kuff. Kuff.



#### Aselli—Chance Enters Into a Discovery

Curiosity impelled Aselli to puncture the fine white cords and, when he observed the escaping milk-like fluid, he exclaimed, "Eureka!" Thus, while he had been endeavoring to demonstrate diaphragmatic movements in a dog, it seems that his discovery of the lacteal vessels was not purely accidental.

I raised a loud huzzah on arriving Chey mai last night, slurped my supper, then dashed off to the rink in all directions. My initiation on skates this season. There the pretty girls wore pretty colors just as alluringly as 25 years ago but somehow I wasn't allured. I skated alone except a few rounds with Nuala. 25 years makes a difference to one's outlook. Outlook means look out. Home at 10.15. Had a bath and changed, over to Jack's to sit in on a bridge game with Rod & Ray No Lease. Bed at 2.30. 20-day after breakfast, church and lunch we gravitated across the road again, played for the company, ate early dinner and when the company left and the dishes done we had a long evening to gas and guzzle.

Individualism is what makes cooperation worth having—HENRY FORD

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Dull and thawed a little. A little drizzle on the windshield drove me around by Princeton and even on No 2 the going was hazardous. It shouldn't be too bad going home as the roads will be cut through a bit so we can get more grip. Dennis is quite handy with his mechanics & Erector sets. I find it very interesting to watch him. I also sit enthralled when Nuala plays "Trembling Leaves". It is a thrilling demonstration of speed, cleanness and accuracy. She has the divine spark in her (so thinks the poor befuddled fond parent)



Karl Ernst Von Baer (1792-1876)

A Russian, who brought glory to his name and his country as the father of modern embryology. Von Baer discovered the human ovum, established the germ-layer theory and created comparative embryology. Unaided by the precision of the microtome, his results, clear and accurate, laid down the precepts for all subsequent studies.

Something new every day! Nuala was up at 8.00, steaming around like a locomotive, did 20 minutes practice on the violin, stormed about her breakfast not being ready at 8.30, left the house at 8.45. Hair done, all ready for school. Dennis was some minutes behind, but he made school in plenty of time. What a change from the ordinary routine. Children chase parents, instead of parents chase children. I wonder how long this will last. Colder this morning (+16) Stopped at Richwood to wish J.S. many happy returns. He is 77.

O beloved Deity, grant me to become beautiful in the inner man, and that whatever outward thing I have may be at peace with those within. May I deem wise men rich, and may I have such wealth only as a prudent man can either bear or employ—SOCRATES

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Haw, the real January. 5° above this morning and 9° at noon. Now at dusk (5:30) it is 2° and all set for a dip in the minuses to-night as it is clear and calm. The bright crescent moon is near Venus and the frost is climbing up the window panes. Kathy came down with me this morning for some shopping and a hair do. We picked up Mrs. Parnall on the Town Line. Kane went to Benzie's for lunch and the Bails have invited us to partake of a little sustenance before venturing forth to Drumbo in the subzero air.



#### Von Baer—Your Lips Will Wear Away

Annoyed, the quiet-tempered uncle warned the prattling youngster that much talking would wear away his lips and they would not cover his teeth. Little Karl worried. He scrutinized all who came to his house, but seeing that even the lips of the most talkative covered their teeth, he was relieved and continued in his sport.

4° below same as last night every to Mars and the "Sickle" - Jan 15/63  
Thursday  
except Mars was above the "Sickle"

4 below at 10.00 last night and Mars glowed red below the sickle. It clouded at midnight and was 2 above when the milkman clapped the bottles down at the back door. Had a fine ham & baked potato dinner at Euids but had to hurry away at 7.30. ~~Go~~ to practice with Nuala, Mummy to go to Book Club. To-night it is Bridge Club and I am slated to play for the daughter at the Town Hall oratorical contest. Hoost mon! we're getting famous. Blustery and cold all day with snow from the west. I guess the highway tonight.

The doorstep to the temple of wisdom is a knowledge of our own ignorance—SPURGEON

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yes, and I guess the highway tonight as it has been blowing like Billy. Bedad all day and there is plenty of snow to blow. Bessie just phoned, Emid just phoned - don't have to see anyone tonight. It is just as well as I don't want any delays. The temperature moderated to 20° but it is dipping again now. On second thoughts I guess I'll take the back way. Just phoned Mrs. Parwall and she encouraged me as to the state of the recently plowed roads. I was astounded at Paula's playing of the Bach Gavotte in D last night at the Oratorical contest in Drumb's Town hall. I was slated to accompany her and

morrow party - Taylor - drink - bridge club and we go over to the Taylor - drink



Von Baer—Reading Upside Down

Around the table sat Karl and his sisters, reading from the one book they had. The mischievous Karl was made to read after the sister opposite him. Shrewdly figuring out which sentence would be his, he studied it. His fluent recitation surprised all, and he developed the ability to read upside down.

had to sit through 1/2 hr of juvenile oratory. She was last on the program. Ate at 10.45. after that Rane arrived home from

What a winter day; but the same old complaint - too busy to take much notice of it. I saw the bright sun and the blue sky, I saw the dazzling snow and the clear, white well plowed road; I saw the clear white crescent moon in the afternoon high up and in the dusk lustrous Venus below it. I saw the darkness flash out to take possession of the night. Brought Mary down and so must call for her now. To bed at eleven for a change last night. Feel much rested and ready for anything tonight such as skating, bridge, gizzling.

Absence lessens small possessions, but augments great ones, as the wind extinguishes the taper, but increases the flame of a burning dwelling—LA ROCHEFOUCAULD

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Sure enough, and it came to pass that I skated half an hour in the frosty Drumho rink, bumping from a full dinner and tingling from the walk over in the zero air. Pink-faced Wally loves skating and was about the first one out at 8.00 and among the last off at 10.15. Gave her a lunch then hurried her into her bath and bed. Auntie Wee's after with bridge and Old Vienna Lager. Fair and cold to-day. Listened to another discourse on prayer by the Rev. Roy. We Bells all went to Hauke's for dinner - scrumptious chicken and strawberry shortcake. Turner was babysitting across the road so we sat a while with her.



Marie-François-Xavier Bichat (1771-1802)

Life allotted the tubercular Bichat a short thirty-one years, yet the work he completed assured him more than fugitive renown. To anatomists, Bichat left a rich heritage in his theory of fundamental tissues, his five volumes of descriptive anatomy and his information on general anatomy applied to physiology and medicine. Facts were the forte of this man who was called the "Napoleon of Medicine."

on completing the bedding down of the anchors. The Rev. Roy hitch-hiked to Paris with me this morning. My car has oil constipation like it had last winter and the winter before - ad inf. Drove it up to Geoordie's for an enema and tonic. Jack was over just before I left telling us tales of woe; his car rad. froze up, his cellar water pump motor burned out and lastly to cap it all the oil burner kicked up and refused to work. Blue Monday really started off in style for them. And how is it shaping up for me? Blizzing from the S.W. all day so I can hardly see the armoire - the peanut or the Kar - that is the question - shades of five years ago.

Any problem which is faced with complete honesty vanishes. NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

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Kane phoned around 6.00 P.M. yesterday as per five years ago, so I decided then and there to take the trusty peanut, and avoid any complications with snowdrifts and fried eggs at Buchs as in 1943. Apparently the roads kept open as the milkman came on time without chains and all traffic was as usual. However I enjoyed the train, I enjoyed sitting with pretty Nancy and I enjoyed getting up at seven and seeing bright Jove just to the east of Nolan's roof. Called in at the Baileys while waiting for the Cannonball. Hope to do likewise to-night with HX.



#### Bichat—An Avalanche of Boulders

An ominous rumble overhead! . . . and a second later, the boulder-covered mountain released an avalanche upon the unsuspecting students walking on the path below. The breeze of one of the boulders carried off Bichat's cap but, fortunately for the medical world, the débris plunged into the lake opposite without harming him.

What do you know! Earl<sup>14</sup> came up on the peanut last night. What the ham! Sat around talking or rather listening to Earl and Jumer while Jack poured cocktails. Then followed bolognosa sandwiches with rye bread. I had some of that rye bread in my lunch today and it was good. Dull and rather mild all morning but clearing and much colder in the afternoon. We are invited to Evis for dinner and so look forward to more discourse on Niagara Falls and perhaps some *maunoli*. The waning moon is brightening and Venus sparkling out as dusk falls.

When the archer misses the center of the target, he turns around and seeks for the cause of his failure within himself—KONG FU TSZE

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I am not a man of my word. I told R. E. I would call on him at 6.00 o'clock and it is twenty-five to eight now. Oh well, as Mrs. Cannon says, it can't be helped. That was a fine <sup>dinner</sup> party at Eiv's last night: roast beef and plum pudding. I eliminated the hyenas by taking them down to George Osier's after a bushel of turnips then home and dumped them in bed with stories and radio programs after that. The sun was hazy all day and a sub zero night is ahead. Nearly got stuck by Parnall's Gang here yesterday. It blew in a foot - but you made it - go on.



#### Bichat—Slapping the Commander's Face

Revolutionists were threatening their parents, so Bichat and his brother volunteered to join a company then assembling. Not reporting immediately, they were sent for. This maddened Bichat and arriving at the captain's quarters he promptly advanced and slapped his face. His act brought upon him the sentence of death but influential friends intervened.

Five o'clock has just struck and the "blessed red sun" is still shining full on the anemories and the central school. But oh, how utterly devoid of warmth it is! Our noon temperature was 2 above following a night of 14 below! R. E. poured me a drink of Dewar's last night and we had a pleasant half-hour chat on his 84<sup>th</sup> birthday. This morning my radiator was frozen into a thick sludge so Dickie thawed it out and added two quarts of V.O. The dusk is beginning to fall and it is one below now at 5.30. Lordy Dick! I hope the old car and stoker can take the gaff.

The gods we worship write their names on our faces. WALTER L. O'DONNELL

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As Earl was leaving for the Fall on the peanut this morning we had a little confab and rubber last evening after the dishes. Clouds blew up and the temperature rose to 4 below. To-day it got up to 10 above - actually mild feeling, except that the wind was from the east and a fine snow fell all day. Oil pump froze up for two days - guess old H & I is ready for an overhaul job on the junk pile. Time to go home - 7:40. Still snowing and 20c above.



Theodor Billroth (1829-1894)

The scientific and analytical, artistic and creative, co-existed in Billroth to an amazing degree. Spiced with humaneness, sociability and charm, he was a beloved and world-famed teacher. He occupies an eminent position in the foreground of German surgery and, aside from his inventiveness and his operative technique in all operations, is predominantly remembered for his work in visceral surgery.

Fine and cold. Got some of the walk shovelled before church and the rest after while waiting for Mummy to sling on the lunch. Surprised Tommy by doing it right up to his walk. I took him over some seegers in the afternoon. Hannah was decked out in all her jewellery and teeth. Poor Tom has a big problem. Spent most of the afternoon plugging boards across the road. Filled up Jack's built-in shelves. They look fine and I am tickled. We all ate together at our place including Sumner. Lovely boneless ham, turnips, peas and cream. We ended up over at Jack's. George was there.

In this world one must be a little bit too kind to be kind enough—MARIVAUX

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Another glorious winter day, starting with a clear zero morning, and thick rime on the trees. The additional new snow of Saturday makes everything spotlessly white. Rush now, boy, if you don't want to get all hail. 6.25 and you are to eat at 6.45. In the meantime you must call on Evid, get mail, drive pell mell over twelve miles of slippery back roads. How do you feel after that dance last night - pretty rocky? Better get to bed you have a fever. Lydia left a letter from Bensie - she is again sick and sour and wants a ride to Kitchener.



### Billroth—Music, Healer of His Soul

Listening or taking part, Billroth was relaxed and uplifted by music. He was never better in the operating theater than after a musical feast the night before. At the *Tonkünstlerverein*, he would tire musicians with his repeated calls for encores. Billroth was a life-long friend of Johannes Brahms, and had written a physiology of music.

*"Sound artists society"*

It was 7.10 when I entered the kitchen last night, but fortunately we were driving ourselves so it didn't matter. Took Jack's car and also Mrs Hauke and Grace. Had plenty of time to park and unwrap. Sat second row from front - same seats as for Anna Kaskas and we were immediately under the spell of Igor Gorin. Balathtaking and marvellous would only be commonplace adjectives to describe it. One of the world's top notch baritones with a divine accompanist in the person of Fritz Kramer. It blew all the time and the road was a little heavy going home. I wonder how it will be tonight? A nice letter from Aunt Lottie. Cold and blustery all day today.

*There is only one breath between life and death*

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I am late. Oh mummy forgive me - or can you?

Two below on this cloudless  
morn. Nuala missed a  
day of school yesterday from her  
cough. She made two brave  
attempts, one in the morning and  
one at noon but the effort of  
dressing got her down so she went  
back to bed. This morning she  
lacked a lot but set out in  
the cold to try her luck Dennis  
is first one up these mornings and  
starts the breakfast after  
dressing himself. Maybe it is a  
streak of goodness before his  
birthday. Let's hope it lasts.  
Beggan was in just after lunch  
and we had some fun. It is 7:00



**Billroth—Calm and Collected**

Six months before his death, while Billroth was performing an operation, an ether flask loudly exploded and ignited an assistant's gown. In a twinkling, there was a rush to the door. But Billroth, though considerably impaired in health, remained calm, extinguished the flames and resumed his exposition without a change of tone or manner.

I was too late last night and  
mummy was sad. I went up  
"Kay Lane" and as far as Sutor's  
when the swirling drift and heavy  
roads turned me back and I  
zoomed home by the highway. Mummy  
thinks I'm a sap and my judgement  
most faulty. It blew all night and  
this morning I went by the 5<sup>th</sup>  
and was the first car down behind  
the plow on the town line. Accordingly  
I was colliding continually with great  
cakes of snow and following a zig-zag  
path. However I got here - so on. A  
little milder (+20) at noon but below  
zero promised for to-night and Friday

Laughter is the saving emotion of the human race, when genuine, for from its presence the cypic flees, the pessimist retreats, the misanthrope is driven to cover—CHARLES E. WHEELAN

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I am about ready to start up Kag Lane again. It is 5 below and dead still the air beneath the starry sky. 3 above at noon was the best the bright cloudless sun could do in warming the arctic cold wave from 12 below at milkman time. I think I will go home early, I mean a few minutes earlier than usual and warm my hands on the kitchen radiator, but soft you - a word or two before you go. You must stop at Richwood to pick up Littlejohn the lawyer and that means a more or less protracted delay. How's your antifreeze? How's your oil pump?



Paul Broca (1824-1880)

As first-rate mathematician, anatomist and Greek scholar, Broca was well equipped for the tasks of an anthropologist. He founded the modern French school of anthropology and also that of brain surgery. Of great mechanical ingenuity, Broca invented many instruments for the accurate measurement of the skull.

32 no. I didn't forget Dennis's birthday I have some little baubles for him.

Another midnight dip to 12 below. It was a whole degree warmer at noon than yesterday namely 4 above. but now she is settling down once more. I am very happy that the gas has held up, at least enough to make my office comfortable. This is a widespread shortage of natural gas and thousands are out of work on that account. Did I tell you an assassin shot Gandhi. He died almost instantly with three bullets through him. Collections are getting tough just like depression days. I guess living has reached an all time high. A nice letter from Alfred. Dennis opened his little parcels before I got away. He seemed quite happy. Wally was not. She has earache and a bad cough and whines continually. Well the chapter closes on the coldest January we have had for a dozen

No liberal man would impute a charge of unsteadiness to another for having changed his opinion - CICERO

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Not so cold although all last night it was zero. Had a good bridge game at Jack's and later Junner came in and took over. Wallie was sick and couldn't go to the rink nor church to-day. She got up this afternoon just before the Bailey's came to call. We had a nice time around the fireplace till six o'clock when they had to go to get Kay Skully to the train. Had a little *Notant* and a short session across the road before parting early for a change - 11-25!


**FEBRUARY: (28 days)**

**Zodiac:** Aquarius. The Water-Bearer. Second month. From the Latin *Februarius*, the month of purification. Roman festival of purification held February 15. Introduction in Roman calendar by Numa. **Diseases most prevalent:** Same as in January. Also lobar pneumonia, eczema, psoriasis, pylorospasm, spasmophilia, tetany, chorea minor, rickets, appendicitis (in some localities).



Partly fair with a western breeze and moderating temperature. 27 at noon. It felt springlike after last week. Lydia called up while I was getting breakfast saying Bertba must get to Kitchener pronto. I guess poor Kane is stuck for taking her. as usual. Nuala is still in bed but will get up this afternoon likely. Poor Kane with all her teaching. She does about three women's work. Took HX to the hospital to have her appendix towed out. They speak of an immediate emergency operation. Oh dear! Won't it hurt! and won't it cost like Sam Hill!!

The education of every man should begin at least seven hundred years before he is born

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Poor old HX. I suppose your guts are out to-night, strewn around the workshop of the Paris Motors. I guess this couldn't be averted, although you did purr like a contented cat coming down this morning with lots of oil circulating. It was ever thus. Wallie scared us by her temperature of  $103\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ , her cough, her pains and her whines, so I called Eyke and he came out to view the remains. I must call at Leo's office on my way out for pills, bills and refills. The sun shone brightly at times but the general effect of the day was damp raw, and cold. 7 above as I write. Georgie's lovely green Monarch awaits me at the door. Don't you hear it knocking?



#### Broca—In the Days of the Commune

Broca, determined to keep from the Commune the money and securities left behind by the fleeing president of the Public Assistance, carried out a bold plan. He concealed the money in carpetbags under a wagonload of potatoes, and so had it delivered to the over-prudent president in Versailles. Broca saved the government fifteen million dollars, but was not even thanked for his service.

Ride like a king in a Monarch. A smooth gliding ride down this morning with an excellent heater. The radio too is super. This ought to arouse jealousy in HX and make her smarten up! Doubtless she has about everything the '47 Monarch has but just needs some expert coaching to bring out the best in her. I thought she would be ready tonight but alas her guts are still out on the operating table. Erud was in this morning with two cabbages, Buggam this afternoon with a cavity, and since it is nearly 8.00 o'clock I must tie me up to Bersie's to give her a shot. Malsie's temperature was down a little but she still runs a fever and is very weak. Eyke is

The most disastrous times have produced the greatest minds. The purest metal comes of the most ardent furnace, the most brilliant lighting comes of the darkest clouds—CHATEAUBRIAND

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giving her sulpha tablets - sulfadiazol 37 and noassatal. Down to zero again to-night

4 below this morning. Clear and beautiful to day.

Thursday

Poor old Montimer Sued and Nedy Samare. Again I am monarch of all I survey and a queen monarch too! Some people think I have already delt in favor of this car to the tune of around 2000 smackers. Nothing doing - not yet, anyway till HX blow her funnels and the propeller drops off. Then and only then will I trade. Nuala is a wee bit better. We got a half hour more sleep than the night before. at 5.30 I had a look at bright Jove east of Nolan's house in conjunction with the sad shorned moon to the south of it. I must take over as nurse this evening and let Kene go to bridge club.



#### Broca—His Most Ardent Follower

The most punctual and interested member of the large class that followed Broca through the hospital wards was a man of venerable appearance. He was Dr. Broca, the father, who found great satisfaction in daily witnessing the brilliant success which his son attained in his work.

Friday

By the great Lorn spoon! Kave just phoned to say Nuala's temperature was normal all day. Hot dog! No more sulfadiazol or asatol. Amid was in this am yearning to know the news. This was my last trip in the delux monarch this morn. Ralph drove it back after delivering old HX at 5.30. It still needs the master cylinder bit exchanged. It will soon cost as much as the monarch. Bright and cold but rather warmish in the noon sun. 4 below at dawn. Cloudy to night with snow in the air. Must say hello to Buggam before he goes to the great East - alone and unbefriended.

The wish to be cured is of itself an advance to health—SENECA

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A little respite from the intense cold of the last month. 24° at noon but it is not to last long - another polar wave is promised for Sunday. Don't peep at the big house, but it is costing you 117.38 to keep H.V. What scoundrels, thieves, robbers! I will have to drive H.V. another 5 years to make up for this outrage. Brought Mary down so must call for her now, also give Benjie a shot. Poor Erid is so neglected. Guess I'll have to give her the go by. (I don't think). I'll be thinking of her at all events.



François Joseph Victor Broussais (1772-1838)

A hard-bitten army surgeon, during whose medical reign leeching attained unprecedented popularity. Ever faithful to his iron-clad theories, Broussais defied the teachings of the younger element and to the very last straggling followers upheld his principles with Paracelsian vigor. Broussais outlived his own fame and he knew no subjugation.

on a very cold day in February after recovering from a recent severe attack of the "grippe", the poet went for a long walk. The next morning he was unable to get up. Well, the day was very cold with a bright sun and cloudless blue sky fading to white at the distant horizon. The white fields and stony, grey woods lay flat and featureless beneath it. I didn't exactly go for a long walk but was outside just a little too much for my comfort. Church in the morning and various trips over to the dumping ground in the afternoon with garbage and clinkers. Kuala was much better but did not get up till mid-afternoon and back to bed right after dinner. Had the Taylors and Larrens and a tasty roast of lamb.

Learning is an ornament in prosperity, a refuge in adversity, and a provision in old age—ARISTOTLE

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The Miles' came at night and we went across for ends and distance. 4 below 41

The post almost did not get up in time for Dennis to Breakfast and run to school by 9.00. Still bright and cold, cloudless and sublime - but ~~awfully~~ <sup>deadly</sup> hard on the coal. The cellar looks real nice now with the two weeks accumulation of clumbers and garbage conspicuous by absence. Now I must replenish our meagre beer supply. Forgot to mention the frosty spectacle in the west at 6.00 P.M. yesterday. Venus high and brilliant and Mercury low down glowing with vigor even though it had only nine days to go till inferior conjunction.



#### Broussais—Wrathful Professor

Broussais discoursed more vehemently as the empty amphitheater filled for Andral's lecture. His eyes glowered, his arms waved, one pair of spectacles adorned his nose, his right hand clenched another, when suddenly in the midst of his gyrations, his scarlet cap rolled to the floor. Unsympathetic laughter taunted the miserable man.

Now below this morning when the milkman banged the back door after pocking the bottles down. Got gas at Uncle Jack's and nearly froze my hands. Long white clouds streaked the sky in the afternoon but cleared away at dusk and we are ~~once~~ more headed into the minus temperature. Kuala is about normal but not to school yet. Geoffrey E. seems to be sick with the same symptoms but Dennis, the fresh air fiend, is going strong - let us touch wood.

Many wise things are bound up in short speech—SOPHOCLES

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The afternoon temperature got up to 27, the nearest to a thaw for weeks, but it was cloudy - the first dull day this month. A damp S.W. wind brought snow on in the afternoon and dusk is settling in like a Christmas postcard - snow, clean fresh snow in the air and covering everything. Brought Mrs Pannall down as far as the junction then went over to see Mrs McKinley at the hospital. Got H & Gneased. Buggam was in after lunch and we had more fun and highjinks.



Robert Wilhelm Von Bunsen (1811-1899)

A resplendent name in the field of analytical chemistry. He is generally considered as the inventor of the Bunsen burner. The ice calorimeter, the vapor calorimeter, and the filter pump were also products of his inventiveness. His most important discovery was in spectrum analysis in its application to the examination of rarefied gases through electric discharge.

Dull and milder. "Every branch big with it, bent every twig with it": a fairyland of new snow. Didn't get away very early as I stayed to inspect Jack changing his tire, or wheel so that mummy could zoom to Paris, pick up Bersie and zoom to Woodstock, all for Bersie's appointment with Balder and Call. The sky cleared enough to see a dim new moon and above a nebulous Venus. 14 above now. Just phoned brother Peppaler. He is a grand guy - much more tolerable than Jack Pink.

Life is precious only as it is spent in service, and in making happier the world into which we have been born—ANNIE BESANT

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Oh most unluck day! About 20 above with rain and sleet from the east, coating my windshield almost to invisibility before I got to Paris. Poor little Dennis was not feeling much like breakfast and had only finished half of his well-loved goodie when his stomach turned over and the contents landed on the kitchen floor. He said he felt better and wanted to go on to school, but mom was firm and kept him a prisoner. Sent my Valentines at noon. Dark and gloomy all day. Fog and rain. Walking and driving very treacherous. Temp 25. 4:30 - a downpour of hail hissing on the



#### Bunsen—An Eye for Science

When only twenty-six years of age, Bunsen began his important researches on cacodyl compounds. Several years previously, he had already suggested freshly precipitated ferric hydrate as an antidote to arsenic poisoning. During the six years devoted to his work on poisons, Bunsen nearly killed himself by arsenic poisoning and did lose the sight of one eye.

46 icy streets.

Oh most fatiguing day; started out by digging, shoveling and blasting away at the car to get it out on the road through the deep slush. Jack and Ray helped and finally at the last minute - Jim. Lane has phoned at 6:20 to tell me to come home soon. The dark angry night is upon us and the wind blows the new snow and it is cold again, down around 14 now. and due for a zero spell. Have to give Bessie her shot - oh hell.

Nothing would be done at all, if a man waited till he could do it so well that no one could find fault with it—JOHN HENRY NEWMAN

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Oh lovely day dawning calm and bright with a rising temperature and soft hazy sky. Kept the kids subdued at church with knic-knacs and bangles. It was lovely walking in spite of a sharp west wind.

Got everything done up around the house in time to jump in the car after Sunday school and slip down the 5<sup>th</sup>, townline and Kag Lane to Paris and 37 Java. Had a lovely time, lovely dinner, lovely everything. It all flashed by too fast. Jacks were at Byford and didn't get home till 2 1/2 hours after us - namely 11.30 P.M.



Jerome Cardan (1501-1576)

An unwanted and illegitimate child, misfortune alone accepted Cardan as her own and for forty years nurtured him with misery, suffering and strife. Later years treated more kindly this profound Italian mathematician, astronomer and physician, but he was never wholly liberated from the activities of his adversaries.

Fine and much milder. Up around 40 melting the snow shrink like magic. Had to get gas also deliver a Valentine plant to Nana so I was late to work - 10.00 A.M. The sky this evening with the lofty young moon and Venus and the hazy streaks of pink cloud looked like late March. I was in the doghouse this morning because I let Dennis out before breakfast and when he finally came in he had a pain and couldn't eat his breakfast. Nuala was pale, petulant but percolating - a human vacuum cleaner sucking everything out of sight. *on the*

*Mediocrity requires aloofness to preserve its dignity*—CHARLES G. DAWES

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whole. Mom is fed up with her brats and me too. 49

What a morning of slipping, sliding, and getting nowhere. As the 4<sup>th</sup> looked pretty good I went down without the slightest trouble. Just over the Canning bridge I spied a big truck across the road near the top; thinking its position hopeless I backed up and turned around in Cliff's driveway, getting stranded on the wet ice in so doing. From there I crypt at a snail's pace to Mellick's, where another <sup>truck</sup> was stuck just below Giffillan Corless and his son helped push me up in short heats with the aid of ashes. After getting over the hill I had made Thede's corner and Princeton without trouble. Paris at 10.35. All the time a sun of spring life warmth laughed at me from a blue sky.



#### Cardan—In His Seventh Year

Cardan retained a vivid recollection of his seventh year. Dysentery had wracked his young frame. A fall downstairs, hammer in hand, scarred Cardan for life on the left side of his forehead. Shortly thereafter, a sharp-edged stone came hurtling down from a housetop, again wounding the left side of his head.

50 The second day of thawing: 40° again

It is freezing now at 6.00 P.M. and the evening sky has an ashen look. I think colder weather is on the way. The back roads were fine this morning and I made good time after getting vegetables, and water for mummy. Cassie did not appear as another granddaughter appeared at 7.00 A.M. The Harwey Schermerhorn's have a boy now so our corner of the village is growing. I wonder if this will give Spin and Jennie the notion or is that definitely off? The Bailey's are dining with Arcting and Hopeless Devotion this evening. I think next to Handy I worship Mr. Wells—just at the moment anyway—he is so sane.

Never utter these words: "I do not know this, therefore it is false." One must study to know; know to understand; understand to judge—APOTHEGM OF NARADA

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Oh dear, same old story. Here it is Bridge Club night and 8.00 o'clock at that and me with an hour's work yet to do. The kids will wreck the house and I'll be to blame. 45° at noon and the ice beginning to break up in the rivers. Dull but cleared enough at evening to see ~~the~~ waning moon high aloft on the solstitial column or near it.

Windy and getting colder as darkness set in. The ice was still holding by the 5<sup>th</sup> bridge as I came down this morning



#### Cardan—Narrow Encounter

"What affair have I with dogs? A dog yesterday, a dog today," mused Cardan. Nearer came the frenzied dog, making straight for his little mule's head. Just in the nick of time, Cardan bent forward on the mule's neck. The dog flashed overhead, gnashing his teeth. Miraculously, Cardan was unhurt.

How the wind shrieked and howled last night, just to equalize the pressure and bring the temperature down to coincide with the calendar.

Up above at bedtime - a slight drop of 35° degrees from noon yesterday. The pools of yesterday were solid right through so I gaily sailed down the 4<sup>th</sup> and Kag lane. Colder still to-day & above now at 8.20 after a clear wintry dusk. If anybody says I don't record the weather faithfully they're crazy. The trouble is I don't record anything else.

The wise man studies others, so that he can learn from their mistakes and at their expense—WILLIAM FEATHER

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7:30 P.M. "Just a nice frosty night" said Orion is faintly seen above the town lights from my south window, and dimmed also by waxing moon's white beams and the thin cirrus cloud that half veils the sky. I brought Trala down and she spent the entire day with Bessie and Lydia. What a dutiful girl. I don't understand her. Better get Mary's gobsches to-night if you want to remain healthy. There is much I should do and much I might relate but time forbids. Oh what a rush! The winter will soon be gone and all I see had amounts to three or four short skates. Oh tempora, Oh mores—oh teeth!



#### Cardan—Gambler's Quarrel

Cheat! and Cardan slashed the Senator's face and seized part of his money. Then he wandered the streets, fearful of arrest. In the evening, he accidentally fell into a canal. What was his surprise when his rescuer proved to be the man he had stabbed and who, instead of a thrashing, gave him a dry suit.

Oh pyour bea

Now you commence! After the eloquent temperance sermon this morning we have decided to drink no more, or only drink to me <sup>only</sup> with thine eyes. It being a lovely sunny winter's day we asked the Baily's out so now tore around cleaning the house and doing 1000 self-imposed tasks. Erind and <sup>I and</sup> the kids all went skating out at Wilson's on the 6<sup>th</sup>. It was a fine big pond and the youngsters all had a wonderful time. Dinner was much enjoyed - roast fresh pork, turnip etc. Went over to Eie's after and drank beer - all our good resolutions shot the first day.

Many people take no care of their money till they come nearly to the end of it; and others do just the same with their time—GOETHE

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Wine and coldish with a bitter east wind which persisted all day. I ~~found~~ foamed about coal and have a pretty definite promise for next week. Our bin as almost empty. I am also as nearly empty - only a few nuts and a small piece of chocolate bar. J.S. to bathe me also Pete Baxter in to use the bathroom. I have to collect Jack at the widow's also deliver some hootch at 37 Jane. I should have been in the taxi and trucking business. The fire since just raised the roof. Lots of excitement. I think a nurse



#### Cardan—Still Another Mishap

"Master, awake! your bed is afire!" Cardan fancied the servant to be drunk and raged violently. But the true facts were evident and together they extinguished the flames. The terrifying experience repeated itself later in the night. Blankets were completely burnt, bed linen damaged but other bed furnishings were unharmed.

56 got on fine up at the nursing home.

Milder, thawing in the afternoon with misty sunlight and indistinct horizons. Got a case of beer and a bottle of hootch at the liquor store at noon in the quiet hour. I felt I must be fortified with alcohol in case we were bombarded with another temperance sermon. Holy smoke! John A. came up for his father when the latter was expanding himself in the widows apartment. My insistence on taking him (J.S.) home must have seemed peculiar to J.A. I wonder if he smells a rat? Well, I must hurry and bang over the sloppy roads to Drumbos.

Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else—SIR JAMES BARRIE

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Ho! Spring is coming and the swallows etc! Maybe there may be some swallows tonight as Kane phoned this afternoon to say that "Nuala had got through her Trembling Leaves" alright or all right with more Trembling more than the leaves, and that she did not do badly on the whole exam - but time will tell. Kane also said she might invite George over for a foursome with Turner and naturally that means some swallows - but not enough to make a summer. Spring blossom all day with temp in the flinties. Back roads very rough. Have to make calls at Beal's, Enid & Emanuel's



Andrea Cesalpino (1524-1603)

An ardent theologian, an able naturalist, a professor of botany as well as of medicine and anatomy, Cesalpino is regarded by many as the discoverer of the circulation of the blood. Other names have been linked with this momentous discovery, but it is Harvey who is generally conceded to have been the scientific demonstrator of blood circulation.

Road becoming so washboardy (ie) that I am tempted to go home by highway tonight, especially after another day's thaw. I guess the river ice won't be able to hold till March. Mummy was very solicitous concerning my happiness so she arranged a bridge game as I intimated yesterday which turned out a huge success. George and I were snowed under the girls taking the whole four rubbers. E. and Jack came in just as we were finishing our lunch at 2.00 A.M.

The more you practice what you know, the more shall you know what to practice—W. JENKIN

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Winter is passing away in soft, calm days of moderate thawing. The snow is almost gone now, at least in town and everything, especially the Arlington back yard looks very dirty. It freezes a little at night and the river ice still holds. Took no 2 this morning in order to save my car the furious shaking of the back roads.

We went to bed before eleven last night. It was not much after half past ten o'clock at night. I took Outline of history to bed but only got one page read so great was my lethargy. Have had a nasty cold.



#### Cesalpino—Mentally Independent

Even when a mere boy, Cesalpino was a wayward thinker. He never sacrificed his thinking to accepted beliefs, no matter what the penalty. His mental astuteness and productivity ripened with age. At fifty, he wrote on "Peripatetic Questions"; at sixty he produced a book on demons; one on plants when sixty-four; one on medical questions when seventy.

60 I brought Nuala her new Geography text last night and Dennis a horse of pup with a comic button.

A howling east blizzard last night changing first to sleet before midnight and rain before daybreak. A dark grey day with six inches of slush everywhere. Took the Hyenas and Mary down by Princeton to Paris and deposited them at the respective destinations, namely 27 Catherine and 37 Jane. Of course I was late and had a bad day "accomplishing little and ruining much" like I did in the serial lab 26 years ago. Now I have to collect my changes after giving Bentha a shot.

Action may not always bring happiness; but there is no happiness without action—DISRAELI

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How! the last day of February was a fine winter day with frost on the windows, new fallen snow some sunshine and no wind to take the joy out of it. My activities of the day were neither strenuous nor numerous; just Church, meals, dinner removing, and snow shovelling. Had Ted, Mable and Dolly Luff for dinner. We all enjoyed the tender beef. The children all played their pieces after. Wally played a new waltz—very lovely. Been over at Evis to end a very pleasant day pleasantly.



Jean Martin Charcot (1825–1893)

Salpêtrière and Charcot—to mention one is to think of the other. Out of the human wreckage that crowded the Salpêtrière—idiots, epileptics, imbeciles—Charcot developed a great scientific neurological clinic. Of an imposing figure, Charcot had a face remindful of a Roman Emperor. Music was the only relaxation in an existence of interminable toil.

Frosty, that is comparatively speaking. 15° above which would have seemed mild six weeks ago. Sunny at first, then cloudy for the afternoon turning into an east blizzard. Went up to Cubis for gas just now and am chilled to the bone. Wish I had a bone to eat, or some nuts or something. H+ starts March with 61111 and hungry for gas, but (s)he's fed and I'm not. Give me soup, a pork pie, a couple of chops — give me something quick — I faint with hunger!

Good taste in reading is acquired only by reading—BURTON RASCOE

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It is twenty to nine as I am forced to forego the delightful nightly call at 37 Jane. It has blizzed all day and there is nearly a foot of snow. Strong east wind; at times I couldn't see the school, so thick was the whirling drift. I am hungry and far from home, and a hard drive ahead of me - may all the gods protect me if they care for me! Found out that Nuala got first class honours, and Sally too honours - good for them and the indomitable, indigestible Kathleen!



## MARCH: (31 days)

Zodiac: Pisces. The Fishes. Third month. From the Latin Martius, the month of Mars, god of war.

Diseases most prevalent: Same as in February. Also tubercular meningitis, miliary tuberculosis, hemoptysis, erythema nodosum, erythema multiforme, serum sickness, Basedow's disease. March 21: Spring begins.



Do the gods care for me? I doubt it. Stalled in front of Glen Cruickshank's driveway and spent three hours by his kitchen stove. How Kennedy came at about midnight and plowed me out and on to Drumb. Sat down to dinner at 1.00 A.M. Today looked better so Kave came down with me to Paris. Had no trouble, not even getting up town, the middle town line was well opened, and the milkman made a track past our place. It is 5.30 I am due in a few minutes at

*How few think justly of the thinking few,  
How many never think who think they do"*

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37 Jane. It cleared and rose to 30°, but is frosty again now.

A near zero clear morning with frost high up on our windows. Clear all day and cold never above  $14^{\circ}$ . The horned moon was in the southern blue as I drove to work and now as I am nearly ready to start back home Venus is like an electric light over the Baptist church. Sam wants me to read the "Prince of Foxes" by Shellabarger so I guess I'll have to make a stab at it— but when?— and when, oh music and the stars?



#### Charcot—"The Tuesday Lectures"

All Paris thronged the theatrically conducted public clinics of Charcot. Patients staged hysterics or Charcot's three forms of hypnotism—lethargy, catalepsy and somnambulism. Such exhibitionism fostered much that was unscientific, but in the wards serious efforts were made to unravel the obscure phenomena of hypnotism.

Did I ever see such a high barometer -  $30.45^{\circ}$ ? Well, maybe not. It will help us remember the circumstances of Joanna's first birthday, namely the frosty air sending the thermometer down to 4 below, the starkly clear sky, so clear it was monotonous before evening, the dazzling sun of March, the pale, sickly old moon in the south. Shellabarger had the "thin slip of a moon" rising in the early night. They all fall down on astronomy except my favorite classical authors such as Hugo, Tennyson, Hardy, etc.

*Most of the critical things in life, which become the starting points of human destiny, are little things—R. SMITH*

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Below zero. How much? Well, various reports have it from 2 to 9 below. It below would about hit it, just as it hit us, eating into our spring coal in great gobs, and keeping us hidden under all our winter quilts. The morning scenery was the fairy-land variety, the trees all laden with frost crystals. I brought Mary down the 4th to Canning to see the river flats. It thawed at noon and now at dusk it is dull and freezing moderately but with a dampness that makes it feel twenty degrees colder than a mere 20 above. Wade called in this afternoon. He looked beaten. He

Mary, Wade etc. Now for Bertha, Bertha, Mary, Wade etc. for filling.



**Charcot—A Princess Waits**

Station in life mattered little to Charcot. Once an impatient Princess summoned an attendant to inform Charcot that she was waiting. He vouchsafed no reply. Royalty again urged its presence upon him, whereupon Charcot snorted, "This stranger does not seem to know that we have taken the Bastille."

68 hadn't even shaved. The whirlwind campaign was a failure. Earl and Jane

Oh how late I was last night! What a lot of calls, delays, crowing and scraping. First, Bertha and her linen shot; then Wade and his mother; next Mary and her bags; finally 37 jammed with its warm, friendly reception of wine and anecdotes. It was 9.30 when I steamed into the garage. Went over to Eric's and had Brummoli with them and the Morrays after my lovely late dinner. To-day was freezing and dull. Gave the kids their new comic books to read in church. Had the Miles's for dinner and

If we are ever in doubt what to do, it is a good rule to ask ourselves what we shall wish on the morrow that we had done—AVEBURY

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Alina L. a little bridge after.

Having slightly but rather damp and cold. Took advantage of the frozen roads and went by Carving. The thaw has not been enough to ruin them yet. The Neth still keeps its wintry coat of ice. Spent the morning at the Willett Hospital trying to take impressions. I felt like I did 27 years ago when I was a blossoming junior—getting my first crack at the infirmary and making a proper mess of everything! Trying to get my Prince of Foxes read.



#### Charcot—A Punctual Man

Every morning at eight, his dog would jump on his bed and wake him. He ate breakfast standing, digesting it in the library with the aid of a cigar. If he arrived beforehand for a consultation, he waited outside the patient's house, watch in hand. At the appointed hour, he dashed in and promptly left if his colleague was not there.

That's something like it. You finally got the Geiss out and looked up Uranus in Laurus. It's about time, or the coming spring, would soon gobble up your chances to see it. Kave was out playing bridge till 2.00 A.M. last night and I stayed up reading my book. It melted some in the pale sunlight but the general feel of the day was damp and cold. Colder weather is promised as the west is all below zero. Hawnuch, Stornuch, glut.

The more extensive a man's knowledge of what has been done, the greater will be his power of knowing what to do—DISRAELI

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Colder, the sky ashen pale all day and the sun nebulous. It is 14 above now as I write. Another session in the "Junior Cab" at the Willett hospital till 11.15. Blade came in at 3.00 and we had an old time gab until he left for his supper at 5.30 leaving his tobacco and watch behind. Grace says this proves him to be a professor. I guess I'll not be able to finish the book as I must turn it in at 8.00 for to-night's Book Club meeting.



Jean Nicolas Corvisart (1755-1821)

Corvisart was responsible for the revival of Auenbrugger's work on percussion, and was the author of the important French treatise "Essay on the Diseases and Organic Lesions of the Heart and the Great Vessels." Devoted to the gay life, hunting, and the collection of curios, Corvisart invariably sank into debt, though his earnings were considerable.

Around zero as we arose with the windows mostly opaque with frost, but the house was comfy from a contented furnace fed with new Cavalier stoker coal. This is the day Nuala plays at the Brant Festival. Tried to persuade them to ride down with me but they chose Umpie's car. I took John M. to Ganga's. Now I must call for him. Both Ev + Jack sick with gripe. We kept the baby last night. Wade had me over to lunch, and came over to say good-bye later in the afternoon.

The man who does his work—any work—conscientiously, must always be, in one sense, a great man—MULOCK

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He gave me cigarets and Kane candy. He is a dear boy. 73

A zero morning followed by a bright sunny day with a typical March sunshower, but freezing always in the sharp air away from the sun. Picked up Littlejohn at Richmond and deposited him in his dad's living room. He had swollen feet but didn't complain much. As his pa and ma were feeling better we went over later in the evening with beer. It is 6.00<sup>12 M.</sup> and a cloudy sunset probably means milder weather. I must get right home to eat and be ready to zoom to "Wdsk" to hear our violinist Angel Reyes.



Corvisart—He Chooses His Career

A visit to the medical clinics in Paris so fascinated Corvisart that he forsook the study of law for that of medicine. His father, greatly incensed at this act, turned him from the family hearth. Without money or friends, he went to the Hotel Dieu. Here he worked as male nurse, at the same time studying for his medical degree.

10 above and fair but the sun was mistier the distance hazier giving us a hint of milder weather. Littlejohn is in Hamilton Hospital. His dad took him there yesterday morning. He has a rare blood disease—probably purpura. We sat with Ed + Jack for a few minutes after being jolted home in Effo's car from the recital in Wdsk. His recital was one of the finest I ever listened to, both instruments, perfection, thrills, breathtaking performance.

Health and disease, thought and emotion, are communicable, contagious—CLAUDE BRACDON

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Of course I had to call on Bertha and the Baily's last evening after my many delays of shopping so that it was nine o'clock when I arrived home. George Hunt came in to say goodbye before his departure for a holiday in California so we arranged a short session of bridge in which Kane and I played together and beat the tax out of Jack and George. Turner came over later. To-day was church as usual. Dennis leaving at the second hymn to look after the baby so the Taylors could get an early start for Hantslunnon. It was a mild sunny day with robins and



#### Corvisart—Napoleon's First Physician

Corvisart was a confidant as well as favorite physician of Napoleon. Usually, he attended the Emperor at his morning toilet. "You there, great quack, have you killed many people today?" Napoleon would query. Then, if in good humor, he would pull and rub Corvisart's ear, a mannerism evidencing a gentle mood and used upon all whom he liked.

76 other spring signs. After P. S. we drove down to Plain and called on the Baily's

We stayed for tea as we had the playpen and a bottle for the baby. At 8.00 we drove Richard to the station where he entrained on no. 5 for Ingersoll his new town. Soon after we gathered up and went home. Venus was close to the moon and the night was calm, mild and full of stars and a soft aurora. Don and Helen were there when we got to Drumbo so I put the kids to bed and Kane entertained them till Jack & Eve returned. I supplied half a case of beer and we made merry. Reports from John M. were encouraging. Mon. 15 - dark, mild and rainy. Roy has just called; his

*Do not attempt to do a thing unless you are sure of yourself; but do not relinquish it simply because someone else is not sure of you—STEWART E. WHITE*

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rattle trap is in Princeton. He wants a 77 ride back.

Mild. 48 at noon. Thought I would take a look at the river so I banged over the back roads to Canning. The ice has heaved somewhat but it still holds: it is unusually thick. From Canning to Pator's was almost enough to knock poor H.F. apart. We entertained the Taylors for a few minutes last night just before midnight on their return from Ham. John is about normal and gives no symptoms of any dread long-named disease.



### Corvisart—A Mind Alert

"If the painter has been exact, the original of this portrait died of a disease of the heart," said Corvisart as he viewed the portrait before him. Investigation proved that the diagnosis Corvisart made was correct. Again his acute faculty of observation had penetrated the truth and hit its mark.

Tips of the mornin' to you!  
An a fine mornin' it is, with a warm bright sun melting the ice on the roads from last night's moderate frost. No use going the back way any longer to watch the river ice that ice that held through all vicissitudes since early last December, because it isn't there now;—just a few cakes along the sides and all else is swirling high waters. Better knock your Dan to pieces on the highway potholes than jar it to pieces on the back road washboards. Berie is

I am a part of all that I have met—TENNYSON

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airing. She wants a shot to-night probably she would do well with a shot also.

Well, spring's here! a thousand robins can't be wrong. A light fall of snow in the night was greedily licked up by the warm morning sun. The river sped merrily on its way unfettered, the roads glistened, the crows sat on the fence posts, the water gurgled under the culverts and the whole world was glad.

Oh dear! so little time, so much I could be doing. As John is better and will be coming home to-morrow we celebrated with beer and midnight lunch last eve.



Baron Georges Cuvier (1769-1832)

French naturalist and comparative anatomist. The advancement of science was his leading inclination. Founded vertebral paleontology, gave theory of morphologic types and formed doctrine of the structural correlation of parts of an organism, but believed in spontaneous generation, the fixity of species and preformation of the embryo. Cuvier had an exceedingly good retentive memory.

All night it rained and we woke up and dressed in a deluge of it. I drove the children to school as the deluge continued. Managed to get a card off to Wade yesterday. It is nearly time to start for Drumbo to pick up the family. To-night is the big Maple Leaf Gardens night. And you must go whether you want to or not. Drove up to Cub's at noon for gas and air. "all set" as Jim Gate would say.

*A world above man's head, to let him see  
How boundless might his soul's horizon be—MATTHEW ARNOLD*

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Little Barbara Ann Scott was "Chic" beautiful, most accomplished, all the adjectives of a like character could be added. A lot of the rest was rather tame, boring and anticlimactic, except some brilliant bits of comedy and acrobatics which recalled the "Trecapades". We ate at Thompson's while Dennis slept in the car. Altogether a wonderful trip. Kane and Junner in the back got a few extra miles up and down. A beautiful spring day to-day in the fifties! High floods at Paris. Coney Island inundated just as bad as last year.



Cuvier—Cleverer Than the Mountebank

The little spectators were pleasingly astonished at the sleight-of-hand marvels. But to six-year-old Georges, the "fountain of circulation" that ran and stopped at the mountebank's bidding and the blood-dripping poinard drawn from his arm, held no surprise. He explained every detail and cut out forms of the whole in paper.

Although Ev. and Jack were practically dead last night, they were kind enough to play a couple rubbers of bridge with us, during which we drank sprout. Poor HX had to go to church three times to-day as it was showery and nobody will even walk a block nowadays. We had a missionary, a Miss Riggs for dinner and a fine dinner it was of roast beef, brown potatoes and peas. She told us some interesting things about India. After the night service and the children were smuggled all safe in their beds. Kane and I beat it to Paris and called on the Bailys and their guest Helen of Gray.

A man's action is a picture book of his creed—EMERSON

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While at the Baitys we read Seacock, drank kwast and had a light midnight lunch. Home at 1.00 A.M. when we immediately addressed ourselves to sleep. Yesterday (Sunday) was a April day with showers and a therm at 58.

The grass was greening and the Spring birds sang continuously.

To-night after a dull nondescript day the temp is back in the 30's - 35 to be exact and the mad growth of the last three days is going to have a setback. Helen leaves to-night so I will call in on my way home to say goodbye.



Cuvier—Be an Entomologist

"Are you an entomologist?" asked Cuvier of the medical student who inferred that he had discovered something remarkable in dissecting a human body. "No." "Well, then," returned Cuvier "go and anatomize an insect, I care not which, the largest you can find, then reconsider your observation and if it appears to be correct, I will believe you on your word."

Heavy frost this morning covering everything, but the day was not cold, moving slowly into the forties. It is freezing again now at nightfall after a pink sunset sky of unrivalled brilliance, the orange fire deepening to ruby and crimson; this wondrous color scheme seemed to involve the whole sky. Drove down Uncle Jack's car and got his license plates which I put on up at the Ford garage at noon. Mummy came down after dinner with HX and changed over to the Stude - a very sensible

It would seem that the direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life—PLATO

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 none as it has everything while my old rattle trap has nothing except

(var, for don't think!)  
 none, grief and jollito.

Undoubtedly Kathleen is the best of all, and the fact that I was so attracted to a photo in life was simply that it reminded me of her. Anything that reminds me of her is alright or should it be all right. A fine spring day with continuous sunshine and temp in the high 40's. The morning was heavy with frost and now as the sun is about to disappear the air chills and the frost will again silently minister unto us. "The frost (no, you can't quote it, shut up)!" I'll look it up and spout it to-morrow. I have to memorize some of the pageant — Lord help me!



Cuvier—Moments of Relaxation

Cuvier found the greatest relaxation in conversation. Yet another way was to throw himself face forward on a sofa, eyes shielded from the light, while he listened to his wife and daughters read. The literature of the whole civilized world became known to him through these nightly readings and he drew from them a picture of the human mind.

86 I am to be Jethro

Curses, this infernal practice is spoiling my whole evening. I shall have to slave all day to-morrow to catch up. Kame will be mad at me for not taking a holiday. Oh dear, I am just a failure. A perfect sap day; Sunny and cloudless, with frosts last night and to-night and a little thaw in between. Fine bracing weather. The stoker has to work, I'll admit, but not nearly so hard as in January. I await Kame, Grace, Edie, Cellos, violins, etc.

Man is not the creature of circumstance,  
Circumstances are the creatures of men—DISRAELI

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I really am in the soup now. It is 6:20 and I have much more to do. Have counts on dinner at 6:30 sharp. Giles was late for his apartment and I have been going like sixty but can't make it - like the new World symphony - it is too much for me. Mild, showery Good Friday. The orchestra practice in Brautford last night was a great catenwall. Look Grace H. & Eche B down.



#### Cuvier—Overstretching Honor

In London, a Gascon barber who attended Cuvier refused to accept payment because "he was too much honored by having shaved the greatest man of the age." Cuvier suppressed a smile and engaged him for the length of his stay. Needless to say, the barber soon consulted prudence rather than empty honor and pocketed the fees due him.

The Eve of Easter Sunday and snow is falling sadly and the air is damp and cold. Dusk and gloom unfold us. However all is not unhappy. I have just returned from the liquor store with a case of beer, also some specs and whiskers for to-morrow. Brought Walter down as a soap for Persie. I hope she soaps her ups for a few days. Bent also down so my call in at 37 Jane will be complicated.

There are few things so strong as mass atmosphere—MARY WEBB

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Bert did not show up - in fact he went home on the train so I learned to-day noon when he and Connie came over to Taylor's to pay their respects to John on his 4<sup>th</sup> birthday. The day was fine and cold with a north wind - keen and shrill. The poor car went back and forth from the Church a number of times during this Easter Sunday. Very poor turn-out at church in the morning. A good crowd at night for the big Easter Pageant. Everything went off fine, thanks to the Enticknap sisters. Jack was Rhava, a rich young ruler and I was Jotham, a worldly scaffer.



René Descartes (1596-1650)

Descartes stirred to new intellectual depths man's thinking on philosophical, mathematical, physiological and other scientific subjects. His "Dioptrica" made a comparison of the eye with a camera obscura; "Passions of the Mind" unfolded the phenomenon of involuntary winking and stimulated understanding of reflex action. "De Homine" is generally considered the first European textbook on physiology.

We gave John a ring.

Easter Monday. Holiday for the children, work and slave for me. A little less frosty but still a cold wind. Poor old Henry was soft on the right front this morning but I flew her up at Corniche and got to Paris. At noon she was flat as a pancake. Nearly ruined myself and my temper trying to get my jack to work. Finally in desperation I sought the services of Pluggy who jacked it up promptly. Cold rain falls dismally at dusk.

Beware what you set your heart upon, for it surely shall be yours—EMERSON

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Bright but chilly. Had the old car in the hospital again to-day. This time brakes. I will have to wait till tomorrow for the bill in order to dream over it as well as great gobs of money owing on income tax. Oh well, as Mrs Cannon says. Dug some more parsnips and cleaned a little of the muck off them and so made myself late. It is impossible for me to get to the office before ten to ten A.M. and leave before ten to nine P.M. What a failure I am! What a poor boat!

Descartes—Philosopher at Work



Eleven o'clock in the morning . . . and Descartes is still abed, writing and meditating upon his work. Presently, the unwelcome nose of a busybody edges through the half-opened door and once again intrusion cuts short Descartes' mental labors. Evasion from the aristocracy required more than mere hiding; so, for love of labor, Descartes removed his person to Amsterdam.

April showers before April. Jump up to 52°. My brake bill was \$12.65 so it didn't exactly break the till especially as I chiselled my first quarterly income tax payment down to within reasonable limits. John had a bad cold and cried some when we were in last night. He was up this morning and seemed better. Can I go up to 37 June as I am due home at 6.30 and at best I will be a little late. Spring is here; the birds are all singing, the grass is growing. Rent is due. All big four conferences have failed. The world is in a mess.

An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man—EMERSON

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also the back roads. Came down by the 5th and it was sinful; there should

be a law against a route like this.

Got home at 7.00 P.M. yesterday—just one half hour late for my long promised Wednesday dinner with my family. They had not started however and Kane was not too cross with me. The dinner was superb. Lovely tender roast beef, rich brown gravy and baked potatoes, creamed cabbage that melted in your mouth. For dessert pudding made from the Maginot Line foundation and oh so flavoured. To-night I get home at 6.45, get gas, hasty dinner, change clothes, and away with the family to Salt.



#### APRIL: (30 days)

Zodiac: Aries. The Ram. Fourth month. From the Latin Aprilis. Diseases most prevalent: Same as in March, with exception of diphtheria, scarlet fever. Also prevalent: Malaria.



Wally did very well last night—playing her difficult pieces before so big an audience. The trio went off in good style. A Petito Pas and Fairy Tale. Had a good lunch of filling sandwiches, cake and coffee. Dennis ate seven or eight sandwiches. He was very good, sitting still all evening. Typical April weather, cold winds, snow flurries, some blue sky, and warmish sun, and all around the bare brown country bedraggled after the recent floods.

What you are stands over you and thunders,  
so that I cannot hear what you say—EMERSON

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The same old Saturday rush. The same plates that need so much grinding and polishing keeping my operative patients waiting thirty minutes to an hour by the end of the afternoon. A live bright day. Mom and the kids invaded the privacy of my lunch to get the can keys. They went on to Branford and came back around six, we ate at the White House - a lovely dinner. Next a shot for Bertha, then a bridge session at 37 Jane. Dick and I stood Kane and Erid. Buggam sat in after a while. Dennis slept on the studio couch in the east living room. Nuala wouldn't go to

Walter James Dodd (1869-1916)



One in a long list of martyrs in the early development of roentgenology in America, Dodd's career had a Horatio Alger twist. From assistant janitor of an educational chemical laboratory, Dodd rose to the heights as a nationally prominent roentgenologist. He was of an attractive personality, efficient and progressive, valiant in his undertakings in the study of radiology.

Hope was too tired to take a bath last night so we took one this afternoon during Sunday school. A fine bright spring day. Changed my winter wheels for my summer ones with Dennis's invaluable aid. Nuala begged me to go for a bike ride but my front tire refused to hold air. The Bells ate at home all three meals with Little John for dinner. He was good and ate well. A very philosophical little boy. With Dummer as baby sitter across the way the Bells and Taylors motored to George and James in Eagle Place and had a

Nature always hangs out a little flag, which when seen and understood points to the diagnosis—J. B. DE LEE

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pleasant few hours.

Fair and warm, up to 64° then clouded and was showery from three o'clock on. Dug some parsnips before rushing away. I wish there were more days like yesterday. Kane was particularly nice to me (I don't know why) and together with the lovely soft spring weather, the combination called for the utmost happiness, health and contentment.  
Bull or perhaps just cow.



#### Dodd—The "Roentgen-Saint"

As in the instances of all early experimenters with roentgen-rays, Dodd was afflicted with a severe dermatitis. Painful attacks came and subsided. Many sleepless nights were spent pacing the floor with upraised hand. Even when gravely ill Dodd continued his work and finally, after more than fifty ether operations, succumbed to pulmonary carcinomatous metastasis.

Sunny and warm - 54° the frogs are in fine form and song fortissimo from every roadside pool, so loud that ~~it~~ they are distinctly heard above the noise of H&X rattling over the highway bumps and the roaring motor. Grass greening rapidly and bulbs shooting up green shoots. The faint old horned moon was visible above my walnut trees in the April blue from my south window at 10.00 this morning, I had the Zeiss prism on it and could see it almost as plainly as with the naked eye.  
The wiser task of science is to enhance life rather than to prolong it—LORD HORDER

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April in the hills, also in the  
 Sales. 52° and rather dull  
 with showers promised. Got  
 that "Spring Flowers" Dalton  
 figurine at Duksters for May  
 5<sup>th</sup> also phoned Roy to bring  
 over some flowers for Kane so  
 my profits are now trimmed down  
 to proper size. I wonder if I  
 will have a few minutes to  
 clean up the back yard - I  
 doubt it. If I do go home  
 before dark it will rain. If I don't  
 it won't. By the great Caesar's bold  
 headed ghost! Sweated a couple  
 of hours of bridge last night at



Guillaume Benjamin Amand Duchenne (1806-1875)

Deep-chested, broad-shouldered and sailor-like, Duchenne had the physical attributes of his seafaring ancestors. But in him the call of science was stronger than that of the sea, and he fared forth in the deep unknown of scientific enterprise. Duchenne is to be everlastingly commemorated for his services in the field of modern neurology.

100 Emuls with Counsel & Birdie. Made  
 3 clubs and then 3 hands which was a quick

7.00 P.M. is striking by the  
 castle clock. In half an hour  
 Kane and Grace will arrive  
 for orchestra practice. I must  
 perforce cut my lab. work short  
 and do without my little practice  
 and quiet time, during which I  
 pray and fast. Mom will bring  
 me sandwiches so I won't fast,  
 otherwise I would not be able  
 to play fast enough and so be  
 thrown out of the orchestra - a consummation  
 devoutly to be wished. Sat in on a  
 chicken party over at Taylors last  
 night in honor of the Miles! Roy  
 brought us a lovely hydrahead,  
 It thundered  
 Who drinks without thirst  
 And eats without hunger,  
 Dies as a youth—GORLICH and rained

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and Roy's truck stuck down the road a  
 piece. We drove down to give him more

Fairly wintry this morning—24°. The ground was hard and there was a little covering of snow on the garden walk. J.S. came down with me and is waiting to go back. The widow had to go out so he is making the best of my hospitality of course with his own liquor. It has been a clean cold day—highest 32°. Venus was straight up above the south window at ~~4:30~~ 4:30 P.M. and oh, so plain and easy to spot.



#### Duchenne—Experiments in Faradization.

Duchenne's methods of faradization became renowned. He and his instruments accomplished the unbelievable. A man, completely paralyzed in the legs and lower half of his body, rose from his bed, and bore unflinchingly the weight of a full-grown man placed upon him. Duchenne's successes were many and he was besieged by innumerable hope-dimmed paralytics and even deaf-mutes.

Another frosty night with frost half way up Dennis's window and all the boards white outside. April 'low frost' of the poet. Ev & Jack are entertaining the Prestons and we are entertaining the Brilys. Enid called and gathered the peas and strawberries for dinner. A gay time is expected. I am to call for Goga. Clear and slightly milder.

Were I so tall to reach the pole,  
Or grasp the ocean with my span,

I must be measured by my soul:  
The mind's the standard of the man

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Without doubt that was a jolly little "tea" last night. Driving 75 on the smooth stretch brought us to Drumbo only slightly after seven. Dinner was scrumptious with ham, yams, and clams. Dessert was strawberry marsh-mallow whips which knocked us out cold. Emil and I did the dishes and went on with our gab. Later when the children were coaxed upstairs to bed we moved over to Auntie Wee's and had two tables of bridge with two bottles of beer. Oh what fun! It rained off and on all day to-day and was milder.



#### Duchenne—Eight Days Late

In the latter part of his life the jovial disposition of Duchenne was submerged in the maelstrom of work. He became more and more preoccupied. Once, attired in evening clothes, he presented himself at a friend's home for a dinner that had been given eight days ago. He was slow to grasp an explanation of the situation.

Dennis did the lion's share of the work in changing my front wheel yesterday with the aid of Jack's jack. Too wet to do anything outside. ~~John~~ spent a lazy day indoors. Had lunch all together at Ed's and we four were alone for tea. Had eggs - yum - yum! I love Auntie's eggs! Partly fair this morning with a white "fuzzy" sun. Completely overcast this afternoon and turning cold and raw. Bessie phoned to say she feels sick and can't go up to-night. Oh well (says Mrs Cannon) some other time.

Who keeps one end in view, makes all things serve

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A beastly day. Let us forget it. I mean meteorologically speaking. Dark almost to twilight, cold east wind, a damp chill air percolating or invading the dwellings and work shops. Sloomsbury-upon-Doze. Got my tire bat Cabs - nothing wrong with it! Did Dennis let the air out of it? Bought a new bumper jack. If I get a handle for Jack's <sup>handle</sup> ~~jack~~ that he offered me, I will have a bumper crop of jacks. Must go up and see the hill-bailys - maybe drink some sprat or kevasst.



Guillaume Dupuytren (1777-1835)

"The first of surgeons and the least of men" said Percy of the unrivaled but arrogant Dupuytren. Outstanding in a long list of surgical achievements were his excision of the lower jaw and treatment of wry-neck. He added to the knowledge of morbid anatomy, performed many feats in vascular surgery, and outdid himself in surgical pathology.

A more beastly day. Yesterday and to-day should be buried and forgotten. Still the same cold east wind, grey sky and spitting rain from dawn to the evening twilight which is now falling, if one could say there was anything else but twilight all day. Tom came in at breakfast time and asked me over to a stag as this is Book Club night. It ain't would I not accept and stay by my dear wife, but I just couldn't do anything else but promise to be present. It likes me not. The little time I am at home I like to spend with my dear

The doctrine of human equality reposes on this: that there is no man really clever who has not found that he is stupid. There is no big man who has not felt small. Some men never feel small; but these are the few men who are—G. K. CHESTERTON

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Kathleen — nay I must spend it with her. 30° now at 6.00 P.M. 107



It turned out not badly, for at the conclusion of our game of stag bridge at Jim's we came the three wines so I was quite at ease. The Book Club meeting went off in fine style and when we got back home at 12.15 we did the dishes. This morning dear, industrious Neals came down and put the dishes away and cleared up the dining room even to shortening the table. She is a wonder. In ten minutes, Rane and Grace will be here to go to Brautford in HX. Well, here goes nothing.



#### Dupuytren—Impoverished but Honest Student

St. Simon, the philosopher, noting the abject poverty of Dupuytren, left money on the mantelshelf. Finding this, Dupuytren made haste to see St. Simon and return the notes. "Here is something you forgot at my house." The truth was hard to tell to such a student and St. Simon answered, "Yes, I forgot them."

Yes, and here goes very little tonight. Got to play Narcissus and the Swan at Norwich. Ye gods protect me. Sat at the first cello desk at Brautford last night and zoomed many wrong notes as well as left out a good many more. When we got home we were invited over to Er's for midnight roast beef and baked potatoes. It was top notch. Warm this morning; thunder and rain at noon then clearing and much cooler. It is 6.00 o'clock almost and a cold

Who sees his own mistakes has no time to consider those of others—PERSIAN PROVERB

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Country wind is whistling.

A nice surprise at 5.00 P.M. when my sweet wife burst into the office smelling like <sup>flowers</sup> spring, and looking even better than spring. My mind is full of sorptions - oh income tax - oh hell! A fine time at Norwich at the church supper and program then at Aden's and finally at Howard's. Apples and rough roads. Cold and clear at night. Clear again today and only slightly warmer.



Wilhelm Fabry (1560-1624)

Early in life, he Latinized his name and was known as Fabricius Hildanus. Regarded as "The Father of German Surgery." He carried out the first successful amputation of the thigh, devised an ingenious tourniquet for use in amputations and was the author of "Centuries of Surgical Cases." His wife was also a surgeon and assisted him constantly in his practice.

Barged in to Ed's last night to find June and George. I sat in for a game or two before they left. Later on we presented Jack with the fine screen and drank some toasts with whiskey and lemon. Dull and rainy all day to-day. We had the Taylor pass dinner and Geoffry for Jack's birthday party. The rain prevented the children from going out so the house was bombarded with 40 different kinds of noise, wear and tear. Had a lovely leg of lamb with frozen peas and tile cream.

You can know little of any idea until you know the history of that idea—AUGUSTE COMTE

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Had bridge at Jim's from 10.00 to 1.00<sup>4.49</sup> like old times. 111

Fine and warmer and  
how we need it. Came down  
by Rickwood bringing Lilliejohn.  
After helping mom to get  
away in the Studebaker. She  
is Toronto-bound with Turner  
and Blanche. Saw many  
working on the land and all  
was gay on this anything-but-  
blue Monday. <sup>(later)</sup> Dew is falling,  
clouds are rising and the weather  
looks billious! 66° at noon.  
Wonder if the bellcats wrecked  
our happy home in the absence  
of ~~their~~ parents?



#### Fabry—His Wife Wins a Wager

Geneveve Maria Calinet watched the failure of her husband in removing a fine piece of iron from the patient's badly inflamed eye. She boasted better prowess. Unbelieving but desperate, Hildanus held apart the swollen eyelid while she placed a magnet to the eye, and presto! the iron splinter resisted no more.

112 Jack had a chunk of something in his eye. He got it attended to by a Hiltchauer eye specialist. This is a picture of it.

60° this morning and 74° this  
afternoon bringing more April  
showers and a thunder storm.  
Going to bed at 10.45 last night  
made me wide awake from 6.30  
on so I got up shortly after seven.  
Worked on the "reparaguss" bed  
and went up to Hank's for a  
bag of salt. Left it on the back  
porch (hope it isn't saturated with  
soft water). Jack dragged the Patten  
roller over this morning behind the  
truck. Now for some smoother  
Lawas than last year. Let's get  
Crackin'!

To be useful is to be noble—FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE

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Time and cooler - said this  
 Honor the judge. The fine is  
 what I will get when I  
 arrive home late on Wednesday.  
 The cooler might refer to my  
 self inflicted prison which I  
 occupied all this beautiful  
 sunny blue April afternoon.  
 I spent I cleaned and mopped  
 my office floors and windows.  
 It is now nearly 7.00. The sun  
 is low. Sampson's "gold-green  
 mist" is upon the mummuring  
 tower. All aboard for home and  
 salting the resparagus bed.



Sir Joseph Fayrer (1824-1907)

Fayrer spent most of his working life in India in the British Army Medical Service. He wrote rather extensively upon practical medicine in India. His "Thanatophidia of India," a beautifully illustrated work, is a great zoological classic and a standard work on the subject. Fayrer also made experiments on the venoms of snakes.

Quite a time last night when  
 Auntie Wee had two tables of  
 bridge in honor of Mae  
 and R.H. with great platefuls  
 of sandwiches, coffee, cake and what  
 have you at the finish. Kane was  
 the winner with 3300 and I got  
 the booby prize with 860. Mine was  
 the soap duck which went down to  
 Margaret this morning with Dennis  
 best wishes. Mala sent her the  
 Barbara Ann book. It was a treat  
 to work in the office with clean windows  
 and floor on this bright warm spring  
 day. The leaves and grass are jumping.

Write your name in kindness, love, and mercy, on the thousands you come  
 in contact with, and you will never be forgotten—CHALMERS

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Look up the presents at noon and had  
 dinner with them.

That was an April fool belated last night in Brautford when we arrived at 8.00 P.M. at the church to find the practice called off. We brought Dorothy Howard-Buckingham back and stopped at the Bailey's for an hour. Mrs. Hauke took Bersie to Drumbo and when we got home she (Bersie) was holding forth in our place true to form I had to carry her across the road like old times in the reign of Mrs. Moore. Rain off and on to-day so I can't do anything in the garden to-night. Is hell with the garden! Is hell with everything!



Fayrer—In Shark-infested Waters

Out toward the drifting cutter swam Fayrer followed by the man through whose carelessness she was adrift. Something seemed to touch Fayrer's leg, and he thought with sickening horror of the sharks. The boat reached, he scrambled aboard and then saw that the long string tying his cotton trousers at the knee had loosened and wrapped round his leg.

116 Just went up to the Paris Motors and got a deluxe horn button - hot ziggy!

Gathering up Bertha and all her belongings was a task that took time so that after I got her safely deposited at Broadway St. Paris and all her luggage carted in it was plenty late and the Saturday siege of work got me fed up with dentistry by the end of the afternoon. Stopping to see Dick and having a glass of sprout with the Tergusons made me about as late home as any other night. Dennis has been bad all week and is in disgnose, chiefly for getting gas out of Uncle's tank and pouring it on Mrs. Cannon's flowers. Banged in on the

It is provided in the nature of things that from any fruition of success shall come forth something that shall make a greater effort necessary—WALT WHITMAN

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 privacy of Uncle Jack and Auntie wee at night. Put all our clocks on the. 117

Hardly any sunshine but warm, growing weather. A rather persistent east wind. It was about all we could do to get to church on fast time. Fred Wolff came in on standard time and just got the tail end of the sermon. After lunch I changed to old clothes and went to work on the windows. Took all 15 storm windows off and washed the inside ones. Put on screens, then trimmed some shrubs and went for a short bike ride down the 8th with the kids. Came home at 6.00 feeling rather like sitting down. Had the other house over for pork dinner. I bed before midnight



Fayrer—Lady in the Palanquin

In a palanquin, a rich Indian merchant brought his wife and begged that Fayrer prescribe for her. He was permitted only to take the pulse of the hand extended through the partially opened door. A simple remedy prescribed proved effective, and Fayrer was offered for his services a beautiful ruby and a richly caparisoned horse. He declined the honorarium.

Trains still on standard time. Hard to get the children off to school on time (ever hear that before) Fast time, standard time - any time is hard for that. By the way how do you like my new pen which I purchased today? - a super streamlined Waterman. Grey with a metal cap. It is very lovely to write with. Got home early and surprised Mom and Nuala. She latter met me at the kitchen door with a big hug and kiss and right away went and got me my grey work clothes. Then I went out and did crop work on the hills.

To know what you prefer, instead of humbly saying Amen to what the world tells you you ought to prefer, is to have kept your soul alive—ROBERT L. STEVENSON

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Got the little strips under the cherry tree spoked last night. after blinner and dishes we sat over at the Taylors while they were down at the Shop. Today is supposed to be fair and very warm (80° mentioned as probable high) Instead of this the weather fooled them all being cold, rainy and thoroughly awful. 36° all afternoon. So I will not be able to continue my garden operations this evening. The gray sad evening deepens into opaque night. Now may the grace, mercy and peace etc.



Fayrer—The Incautious Snakeman

The snakeman had grasped the viper too far behind the head, giving it an opportunity to twist around and strike one fang in his thumb. As he let the snake fall, Fayrer noticed a drop of blood. He immediately applied a tight ligature to the man's thumb and cut out the bitten part. No evil results followed.

Haw, today was slated to be cloudy with showers, instead it was crystal clear with a sun of unusual brilliance. It rose to 50° and the little leaves aroused from their lethargy of the last two days began to unfold some more and to show up a thin delicate green in the afternoon sun. I must certainly plant my peas as well as do other crop work so all aboard for home. This pen is marvellous or marvelous.

The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts; and the great art of life is to have as many of them as possible—MONTAIGNE

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No, this pen is not marvelous. It blots, it spews, it scratches. The crog work was very successful last night or afternoon. I hired Escaffrey and Dennis to spread banure which they did in a desultory, perfunctory manner. They wanted to put some under the cherry tree and on the resparagus bed. Masha plated peas and I dug. Old "crooked-back", he can dig!

7-30 Mummy will be here any minute with Gracebaube. So away to Brautford to ~~hoff~~ the string. Dear old Julia Lang died on Tuesday and I knew it not!



#### Fayrer—Thrills of Tiger Hunting

A tiger, back arched, was preparing to charge. The greatly excited elephant was trumpeting and shaking the howdah terribly. Fayrer shot his gun, but missed fire. Closer came the tiger. Fayrer shot another gun, missed fire again . . . but the tiger fell dead. Several friends, arriving at this juncture, had killed the animal.

A link with the past severed

Dear Mamma - you are safe - you are  
an miles behind and will never get  
Friday within gunshot of you! April 30!!  
Dear Mamma! April 30, 1863

April is struggling to do a little better before it is ousted by May. Fine ~~and~~ the late afternoon after clouds had held away most of the morning hiding most all the time the pale sinking half moon in the south. The wind was cool which prevents basking in the sun which is pouring in my front windows and adding a most vivid brilliancy to the green sward beside the armoire. A good practice last night. Perhaps I have made one of those "great strides" with the cello that Mamma

The best portion of a man's life are his little nameless, unremembered acts of kindness—WILLIAM WADSWORTH

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made so many of all these years. I am full of ambition and sanguine hope.

Look out Mr. Mamma



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MAY

Marcus doesn't have to look out.  
my cello playing is rotten  
and will never be any good  
Saturday  
May 1/53

May day, and what weather. Cool but not too much; a bright sun calling out the leaves and flowers and making the grass and weeds jump; a creamy white old moon in the clear azure to the south-west; a great buzz of industry and singing of Saturday shoppers.

Dear old Jim (Al was in today) getting a lower set of grinders. Still the same magnetic personality whose interest to me never flags.

31 years ago today I was introduced to Jim - gone to the shade!  
May 2/63



MAY: (31 days)

Zodiac: Taurus. The Bull. Fifth month. From the Latin Maius, probably dedicated to the goddess Maia, daughter of Atlas and mother of Mercury by Jupiter.

Diseases most prevalent: Lobar pneumonia, tubercular meningitis, miliary tuberculosis, hemoptysis, erythema nodosum, eczema, psoriasis, erythema multiforme, spasmophilia, tetany, serum sickness, Basedow's disease, malaria.



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to the mysteries and healthy atmosphere of the Altair farm

you said it!  
Sunday  
May 1/63

MAY

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Fine and slightly warmer. Made a super breakfast with bacon and Bokas coffee which we ate in the dining room. After divine service I donned my gray garden suit and went to work on odd jobs like transplanting poenies, digging the evergreen beds, spreading manure around the back yard; also made a rude fence around the asparagus bed. Dennis's bike came out of hock, in other words was unlocked and he made good use of it. The Baily's dropped in about 3-20 and stayed for a hour or

It marks a big step in a man's development when he comes to realize that other men can be called in to help him do a better job than he can do alone—ANDREW CARNEGIE

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So. We drank beer and guffed. Had park and first asparagus (Bells) over at

the by-laws for dinner

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Managed to get the children bedded down by 9.00 o'clock and then spent the remainder of last night at the Miles's. Had a lovely time.

No rain developed out of the slate grey skies and east wind of yesterday afternoon and the sun shines supreme to-day high aloft in aries while light wisps of cirrus cloud were gently wafted on the blue expanse of heaven.



Carlos J. Finlay (1833-1915)

His investigations on yellow fever prepared the way for many illustrious followers. First stated his theories on the transmission of this disease in 1881. Genial, kindly and modest, but strong-minded when need be. Finlay was one of the few fortunate men who won general recognition for his work while he lived.

Cloudy and undecided all day but no rain. Now at eight P.M. the clouds are thinning away and rain seems farther away. Perhaps it is just as well. Kate just phoned that she is getting the garden plowed. Oh dear, no rest for the wicked. Now I have to go and pound clods. J.D. is visiting me. He is basking in a glow of Corby's eye

Gold is tested by fire; man, by gold—CONFUCIUS

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Mum was away when I got home at 9.15 last evening so I was in the doghouse because I was not earlier to herd the hyenas. Dennis is also in disgrace as he wheeled to the river without permission. His wheel is locked up again for an interminable time. Poor little fellow either going into or coming from trouble all the time. Fair and warmer. Our garden looks like a rockery. I see no prospect of getting those prodigious lumps hammered fine enough to make a seed bed. Auntie Evelyn's birthday. Must away home for the party.



#### Finlay—Bearing the Stigma of Investigator

The ideas propounded by Finlay were for long unsanctioned by his medical brotherhood. He had but one inseparable friend and collaborator, Claudio Delgado. Together, these "monomaniacs" patiently labored at their researches, parrying the caustic thrusts of scoffers with the proved facts of scientific examination.

Out of the doghouse, at least for a time yesterday when I got home at 6.15 and brought some asparagus from Ritchie's to augment our own meagre cutting. A sad timely was that augmentation as June, George & Linda dropped in unannounced. So it all made a very fine party. The pork tenderloin with dressing was scrumptious as was the strawberry-marshmallow-whipped cream dessert. Showed them Mars, Saturn and Venus as a reward for planting my potatoes—Jack, George, Dennis, Evelyn, Kathleen and myself. It is dull

*So long as we love, we serve. So long as we are loved by others I would almost say we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend—ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON*

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*today and an east wind talks about rain.*

Cool east wind blew rain against our bedroom window all night and up till noon, so I drove the anchors severally to school, Wally first, the alert, the business-like one, then myself I betook to Paris after gobbling my goodie, getting a half basket of carrots (our last year) the last of our bit, and delivering water. The clouds cleared somewhat in the afternoon and it warmed up but now it is dull, the barometer is low, the wind is still east and the air is once more chilly like autumn. The maple leaves are not quite half out, and the woods are in



Hieronymus Fracastor (1478-1553)

Best remembered for his medical poem on "syphilis," from which the disease derived its name; for his labors as a geologist and for his excellent treatise on contagion and infection. A fascinating personality, this poet-physician of the Italian Renaissance had abundant knowledge of many sciences at his finger-tips.

that delectable "mist of green"

Well I swaned, winter landscape greeted our eyes this morning. Everywhere white roofs and the new grass "sown" softly through with snow. The Stober gnawing away all night like a sausage grinder and I heaped more coal, precious coal from our little residue, in the hopper. The day was gray and the lack of sunshine kept the noon temperature below 40°. Thank goodness it will check the frantic growth of our back lawn. Now, brother, cut the chatter and get rollin' or crackin' or

It is easier to enrich ourselves with a thousand virtues, than to correct ourselves of a single fault—BRUYERE  
something.

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Managed to get the back lawn cut before dark last evening.

Mummy and the kids were at Brentford, Buryford, Paris and brought home lovely gardenias and roses for Mother's Day.

Today was dull and cold (39) with frequent spits of rain. Went to church (under pressure). In the afternoon I repaired the bellying coal bin, dug some "twich" out of the garden, planted a few carrots and edged part of the back lawn. The Taylors came for dinner in the pouring rain bringing a delicious baked ham.



#### Fracastor—Two Oft-repeated Tales

It has been written that at birth the mouth of Fracastor was so small that surgical enlargement was necessitated. Another story relates that Fracastor, in his mother's arms, escaped harm in a thunderstorm but that she was struck by a bolt and killed. Both tales have been oft-repeated, but have also been pronounced legendary.

Cold and rainy. (40) Took the children to school in the car. The temperature got up to +5 at noon and the rain abated but the clouds did not clear away. The sun just couldn't make the grade against such "dark grey stuff." We went over the road after everything was quiet last night and looked at pictures of Ev and Kay—the sweetest girls that ever grew beside a human door.

Each championship of success must raise his own star, and stand by his own convictions, and abide by results—A. T. STILL

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Oh yes, then he, too, Ajax kept on possibly jumped etc. Clearing and warmer. The sun actually showed itself although a little wistfully and white at noon and was found to be covered with spots. This is probably why it has been in quarantine lately. A bad case of sunspot with a subnormal temperature. Must hurry and plant some lettuce to-night. There are no vegetables in the stores and we face partial starvation. Already my goons are swelling and my incisors loosening.



### Fracastor—The Fatal Apoplectic Stroke

Seated at dinner, Fracastor suddenly fell to the floor speechless. Again and again his hand raised to his head, as if to show what was wrong and in mute supplication for the remedy with which he once treated a nun. But the remedy was not to be had, and Fracastor died.

No sun yet. The grey skies and chilly air and the waterlogged clay soil make a depressing spring picture; the little leaves and blossoms are slowly unfolding but they do not cheer enough to counter-balance the lack of sunshine in the May month when sunshine should be in the ascendancy <sup>almost</sup> daily. Ordered my slip covers to decorate H & which was eight years old on Monday - a belated birthday present. It rained and thundered all last evening and night so needless to say I did not get my lettuce in.

How many errors have been committed because the physician has not been able to discern under the mask of the invalid, a man—E. RIST

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The cistern is still spilling over the cellar floor. Hot day - bath in the office.

Have just called so I must  
 pack up bello and beat it.  
 - more later. Much later  
 - in fact Friday morning. That  
 was a good practice at  
 the Haydn symphony and the  
 Weber overture. It was raining  
 when we got out so we brought  
 back Battie and Buckingham, Grace  
 being absent. Home at 11.10  
 then some soup etc. finally the  
 daily paper and bed. Dull  
 and cool.



Sir Samuel Garth (1661-1719)

Garth was probably one of the most cherished physicians in Pope's time, and the only medical member of the Kit-Kat Club. Both his literary and professional pursuits added prestige to his name. Garth's humor, wit and sarcasm were dramatically unfurled in "The Dispensary," a poem about the dispute, in 1699, between physicians and apothecaries.

Day dawned much the same  
 as yesterday - dull and cool  
 with that persistent east wind.  
 but the bit of "ethereal blue" to  
 the north gradually widened and  
 by noon the sun shines full  
 - the first time for a week - in a  
 splendid blue sky. The moon was new  
 last Saturday and never once have I  
 spied her on these drab, cold evenings.

Men are often capable of greater things than they perform. They are sent into the world with bills of credit, and seldom draw to their full extent—WALPOLE

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Did you say something about the moon? The "etherial blue" didn't last and the moon was only dimly discernible late in the evening as a blurred blob. This morning the "etherial blue" had another try at it and it, too, didn't last. The grey is deepening and showers are promised for tonight and tomorrow. Good-bye plans for weekend gardening! That sun was lovely while it lasted and the leaves seemed to grow about an inch in a few hours: "Oh, well," says Mrs. Cannon, "I'll just have to take what comes."



#### Garth—In a Coffee House

"I would write you more but a d—d impudent Irishman is looking over my shoulder." "Do you think I looked over your letter," exclaimed the Irishman. "Sir," said Garth, "I haven't opened my lips to you." "Ay, but you put it down for all that." "'Tis impossible, sir, that you should know that, for you never once looked at my letter."

High hopes for a fine warmer day, and the morning was all that could be desired, but of course it was all wasted in preparations for and attendance at church the afternoon when I had anticipated some gardening was disappointing as frequent showers kept me dodging into the cellar. The net result of my gardening was the spading of some sod under the Cherry tree and around our sturdy evergreens. We had an early dinner of ham and exquisitely tender asparagus fresh cut from our patch, after which we beat it for Paris. A pleasant two hours at 37 June St. and then home to bed for the Chilleus, their elders regaling

Progress is the activity of today and the assurance of tomorrow—EMERSON

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themselves at the other good brother-in-law  
this time on beer and crackers.



Just five years ago to-night I was enjoying my "twenty-first" party at the Royal York. To-night I am enjoying my own private party at the Royal Alexander. Everything worked out fine: Kathleen calling at 1.30 in the Studebaker with Er and Alma, the fast ride down, the survey of the exhibit room at the Hotel; meeting John Partho and dining with him and two other beer-drinking chaps from the Convention; finally scooting over here where I write this drink waiting for the burlesque show to begin. Cool and



#### Garth—Plus Sage Que Le Sages

A friend besought Garth to drink no more wine but go to his patients. Garth rejoined, "It's no great matter whether I see them to-night or not, for nine of them have such bad constitutions that all the physicians in the world can't save them and the other six have such good constitutions that all the physicians in the world can't kill them."

Yes, that was a great show last evening, too bad the girls hadn't been with me — the drunken comedian and the cute strip-tease. This morning is cool with ~~an~~ north wind blowing great masses of clouds so that the sun has only a poor show. Later — just returned from Paris Motors where George administered 2 shots of rye in my radiator (no antifreeze required from now till Nov, <sup>1st</sup>) and the men washed my car and installed my new Simpson's seat covers. \$3.25 + 10.95 = \$14.20. Now I won't complain now about my dirty car. — I hope!

If you wish for success in life, make perseverance your bosom friend, experience your wise counsellor, caution your elder brother and hope your guardian genius—ADDISON

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The clean car went over big.  
 Planted two rows of garden then  
 set up the telescope and we all  
 had a look at Venus ♀, Saturn,  
 Mars, Mercury, moon and some stars.  
 Denny stayed out too late, got  
 too cold so he had to be hauled  
 out of bed at 8.40, his clothes  
 slung over him, his breakfast  
 shoveled into him to get him out  
 of the house by three minutes to  
 nine - the dead line. Fair and  
 very cool today. Bought more  
 seeds and expect to plant them  
 when I get home. On Seymour's  
 coming to have his teeth examined, I  
 immediately purchased some.



#### Garth—Mortifying a Poet

The vain poet, Rowe, attempted to gain Garth's attention by borrowing his diamond-studded snuffbox. Garth loaned this gift of royalty without deigning to notice Rowe. Repeatedly, the poet sent for the snuffbox until, finally, Garth ended the importunities by writing on the lid two Greek characters, "Fie! Rowe!"

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oranges and coffee from him.

More dod-rotted rain this morning  
 and a general lack of warmth made  
 the air feel cold as of most days  
 this spring. A decided improvement  
 was brought about after the  
 noon hour when the temperature  
 soared away up to 65 and the  
 sun came out feeble and white to  
 be sure but none the less discernible.  
 Muala has been sleeping over at  
 Auntie's so there is only Dennis to  
 feed in the morning and urge on to  
 school by 9.00 o'clock. Even that is  
 feat enough in itself. This pen is  
 simply divine. Our Cherry tree is a picture

An idealist must be a realist or ideals become illusions—SALVADOR DE MADARIAGA

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 —an <sup>oval</sup> mass (symmetrically perfect) of pure white blossoms.

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Yes, this is fine warm spring weather! It was supposed to be between 80° and 90° today and not 42 which my thermometer says at the minute of writing.

Beastly wind and the same inclement air that we have had for the last six months. No wonder nothing grows and potatoes rot in the hills also in the valleys - mostly in the valleys - our garden being a valley filled with cold wet muck. Remembered to send a birthday card to Alice yesterday also a get. well card to Ray who is suffering from mumps.



Camillo Golgi (1843-1926)

In Golgi, brilliant intellectual aptitudes were equalled by a noble character. The most prominent of Italian histologists, his epoch-making studies on the nervous system and his contributions on malaria have emblazoned his memory in medical posterity. Around his family, his laboratory and the University of Pavia circled the three great passions of his life.

144 The practice last night was better. It was in a different place - Marlboro St. Brought back Dorothy Howard Buckingham and

Mrs. Batty. Butts, the old hotel called up - she will drive us all batty.

Saturday evening! 7.45. Another week's work jessed off. a fine birthday letter from Alfred also a card from Bessie. As the celebrations have already commenced. Now you commence. Poor mummy had to clean out the dirty firepot and build a fire yesterday afternoon - either that or freeze. To-day was partly fair and up to 60° but cooler is promised for tomorrow. Where, oh where are our lovely warm spring days? Give us just one!

Hast thou attempted greatness? Then go on; Back-turning slackens resolution—HERRICK

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A rush to get the breakfast dishes washed in time for church. But I made it - go on. The dear little children gave me a tie which I promptly put on - it was lovely. Kane gave me a super two tone door bell (electric) The Taylors a set of three super lawn chairs. In the afternoon the Barty's came and Gunner and soon the house was full. Even Ev came for dinner in spite of her lame back which I rubbed at noon. A super supper or dinner table & lots



Golgi—A Revolutionary Discovery

In a candle-lit room, with only a microscope and a few ordinary kitchen utensils as his laboratory equipment, Golgi devised his silver nitrate stain. It was a truly revolutionary discovery and changed the conception of the microscopical structure of the nervous system. At first looked upon with some reserve, this "method of the silhouettes" soon enjoyed enthusiastic acceptance.

à la carte - ham (extremely tender) potatoes salad, ice cream cake asparagus.

mashed coffee

We started playing bridge at 10.00 p.m. and so broke the Sabbath for a couple hours. Two tables. The Baileys brought Champagne, and we had scotch, rye and beer besides. If anybody didn't feel good it was their own fault. From Paris I returned to super shirts and a super tie. From Alfred and uncle Albert cards and letters. It was a noble birthday celebration - the greatest of my life so far, and I have had some pretty colossal ones since I have been married. Blue Monday sees me doing all manner of work, dishes,

Not in the clamour of the crowded street,  
Not in the shouts and plaudits of the throng,  
But in ourselves, are triumph and defeat—LONGFELLOW

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painting new chairs, cutting grass trimming beds, chopping weeds etc.

Blue Tuesday sees me back into the groove again, slightly dark under the eyes, and a bit groggy. Last night we were going to bed before midnight but Jack goes over to Morrow's and gets hot-dogs and Dick and Orla. Of course the nightdrops ~~are~~ with more movement and we seek our downy couch at 2.15 A.M. So I am forced to slug all day with a perpetual desire to ~~lie~~ down and sleep or perhaps die. The weather? - Oh just the same - cold, windy, partly



James Gregory (1753-1821)

A scholar, kind and amiable, was James Gregory. Succeeded Cullen, whose doctrines he advocated, as professor of medicine at Edinburgh University. He introduced a compound rhubarb powder, "Gregory's Powder," and penned a conspectus of medicine which had a wide circulation and was influential in developing medicine in Great Britain.

fair. "No good for nuthin"

What about 26 years ago tonight, the 26<sup>th</sup>? Without doubt you were full of the beauties of the heavens and now you scarcely look at them. Sublime enthusiasm of youth. You thought Convocation was a weary routine, Perhaps it was. It would mean more now - all that pomp and circumstance, those impressive speeches. You scorned your degree. You do not scorn it now.

A fine warm day. Made myself a little late by taking some garbage to the dump, then took little pho to Richwood. My flask and press

A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business, and is the countersign of friends

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Came from Ed Green. They seem to be what I have hoped for all these years.

I did not pester Reid  
Virtue nor did I go to  
Orangville to-day as per  
26 years ago. Yes, the season  
then was lush and green  
and I was lush and green  
also. I was callow and  
heart-whole, marvelously vulnerable  
for the first lovebug germ that  
came along. Yes, I suffered—but  
that was all 26 years ago. Now  
my main problem is to find a few  
minutes leisure time when I can  
either read, write or practice. I am  
hopelessly involved. The first real



Gregory—A Few Mannerisms

A cane and a hat are involved in a description of a few of Gregory's peculiarities. In walking, he held a stout cane over his shoulders, seemingly poised as if ready for action. And at lectures, after first apologizing to the students for doing so, he kept on his hat throughout the entire session.

150 spring day - 75° as per 31 years ago. Oh, get out of the dear dead past,

76° - the real The Coy! Instead  
of wheezing and shivering at Orangville  
as per 26 years ago, I on my feet  
bared and sweated on my  
rubber floor in my office bright  
here in Paris. A long while  
struggling, impecunious, unknown, unwanted,  
I have emerged through the years to  
be hounded by edentulous patients  
and sufferers from odontalgia. My star  
is rising, hoods are firm, butter is  
softer, steel is expanding.  
A seasonable day of sunlight burning  
supreme in a cloudless sky. My potatoes  
are sprouting - hip. Hip!!

When, some day, the humanitarian, rather than the warrior or the trader, takes his  
rightful stand in the pages of history, then and for the first time we shall find these pages  
replete with the names of physicians—H. W. HAGGARD

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About 12° cooler but magnificent weather, with cloudless blue above and bright green all around and the white old moon sinking in the southwest. Had a good look (daylight) at the new red canopy at Jack's - his masterpiece, also the two new awnings above. Our own place is looking up too, three lovely new blue awnings and a new cement porch and steps. This with the aristocratic door chimes will definitely put us in the capitalist class. Potatoes coming up thick as "spatter". Much crap work wants to be done.



Gregory—In the Looking Glass

"I saw what you did just now. Keep the money. I know what distress you must be in. But for God's sake never do it again, it can never succeed." To the pupil's plea to take back the money, Gregory answered, "Your punishment is this, you must keep it." It proved to be an effective chastisement.

Up betimes on this fair, cool May morning to cook breakfast and run through the garden with the hoe before church. Wore my new "feather" tie. Got right off after lunch to Paris to pick up Buggan, Enid and Dick. Visited the Shand Dani then on to the aunts at Orangeville where we had a very enjoyable visit, inspecting the new carpenter work and the new furnace, lashing over old times and singing quartets. Home over the bumps by Erin. At Paris we ate another lunch, played bridge and drank beer.

Can there be a more horrible object in existence than an eloquent man not speaking the truth?—CARLYLE

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Collected the sleepy Nuala and barged in on the Taylor-Niles party in Drumbos.

What a day!

Stole a shave down at Bernard's so I am not so bristly this morning as I might have been. "All in a hot and copper sky the bloody sun at noon" — except that it is not so hot. We are just managing to get by without a fire. Must be a lot of brush fires up north like 1911. Was up to Cuba for gas at 7.00 just after purchasing a gift for Doris — hope it will please her — I don't care so much about Doris — or Irene either. Shotgun wedding coming up. Hot Palooka!



#### Gregory—Lesson in Benevolence

"But Dr. — has always taken a fee," explained the poor medical student. "Then ask him to a consultation and offer me a fee first." This was done. As the fee was offered, Dr. Gregory appeared insulted and asked whether any professor would degrade himself by accepting payment from one of his brotherhood and a junior. Dr. — heeded this reproof.

Le mardi, (le) premier juin, dix-neuf cent quarante huit — à la 1917. But this is for down the avenue of years from dear old 1917. Next year I must retire it from day to day. This year it is 1916. The year marked by the complex thinking and early agnosticism of late adolescence. I am throwing off the yoke of childhood with its simple, direct thought tracks and taking on individuality and above all my first appreciation of the transcendent beauties of nature. <sup>76°</sup> today and dry, just as dry and <sup>hot</sup> baked as it was cold and wet two short weeks ago. Wrote cards to Wade

In skating over thin ice our safety is our speed—EMERSON

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and Aunt Evid (today's <sup>80</sup> birthday) and  
a letter to good old Alpha. 155



Quite a day and a hot one too - 80°. Just managed to get one hour's work done before I was forced to beat it to Brantford where Kate was waiting for me at the inner entrance at 11.15. Dinner party at the Rosvar on 24 highway where Doris received some gifts and a good time was had by all; then to the nurses' residence on Eagle Place and finally back at the hospital for the reception. Back to Paris at 4.45 to catch up with my plates, toilet etc.



## JUNE: (30 days)

**Zodiac:** Gemini. The Twins. Sixth month. From the Latin Junius, the name of a Roman gens or clan.

**Diseases most prevalent:** Malaria. Some of the diseases prevalent in May extend into the early part of June, especially Basedow's disease. June 21: Summer begins.



Hotter and dryer (85°). The sun blazed supreme, no cloud or vestige of cloud showed itself at any time. I was thinking on my way down this morning of my rides out into the country with Marcus in '21 and '22 when "June beauty prevailed everywhere." The first freshness of the full open leaves can never be equalled later. This drought will soon affect the pasture and the gardens. Our potatoes look spotty - too much rain then too much dry. Bob Patten the weather pessimist is living on in me.

Adversity is sometimes hard upon a man; but for one man who can stand prosperity there are a hundred that will stand adversity—CARLYLE

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Hotter and dryer (87). The barometer dropped quite a bit and some suspicious looking clouds loomed up in the heat haze but no shower has materialized yet. Our lawn is overgrown with tall straggly dandelions gone to seed and our garden is overgrown with that infernal grass. Altogether a rather unkempt and shaggy outlook. But remember outlook means look out. Have to go to the Baileys with a couple gifts for the gradulatory nieces. Wrote a card to Uncle Albert. Got a nice letter from Uncle Jack. Oh dear!



Johann Van Helmont (1577-1644)

Medical historians have seen in van Helmont a prototype of Paracelsus and "the Faust of the 17th century." He promoted the interests of chemistry by discovering "gas." Work from his pen occasioned his imprisonment on a charge of heresy, relentlessly sponsored by enemies, and his name was not cleared of the charge until two years after his death.

life is much too involved. No chance to think!

what a morning! Crystal clear heavens of the deepest blue, fresh leaves of the brightest green gently stirring in the light June breezes after a midnight shower that freshened everything. The threadlike old moon is faintly visible almost overhead from my south window. Later (7.00 P.M.) Crushed with the day's work; much less enthusiastic than this morning. Well, Wade didn't come in, nor did any of my family so I had no disturbances except J.S. who hung around during the noon hour till 2.30. Dick goes to Urbana to-night. Hope I catch him before he departs to

*The barrenest of all mortals is the sentimentalist—CARLYLE*

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Bramford for no 5.

Cool and dull. A quiet house this morning with no Wallie for Dennis to fight with. Managed to drag the procrastinating and reluctant boy to church in time as the service starts at 11.15 for the summer. Put up our little north and east awnings and hoed half the weedy potatoe patch. Went to Paris at 4.00 to collect Kuala and had afternoon tea on the Pauly verandah. Went to the office after and cleaned all the teeth, pulling a loose one for N. Back to the Butchers for dinner which was super delux.



### Van Belmont—The Burning Brazier

Van Belmont, one year before his death from pleurisy and a troubled existence, almost lost his life by carbon monoxide poisoning. Writing in a closed room, he was overcome by fumes from a pan of burning coals when his young daughter found him and removed the brazier in time.

Cooler and duller. "The wife and I" went out to vote at 9.00 A.M. and Kane got mad when Reg tried to peek at her ballot. However we got over it, or she did when I assured her that I voted for the Honey wagon. I voted rather against my policies, as changing horses mid-stream is not good especially from the Mission coach to the Honey wagon, and I owe dear old James A. a little allegiance. But alas, all is change and decay, and some of the decay smells awful. It was again a supreme pleasure to clean my family's teeth, the children perfect as always and Mom so handy - a handy perennial. She needs to be handy living with me. What a blessing I married her and

Moderate labor of the body conduces to the preservation of health, and cures many initial diseases—DR. W. HARVEY

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!!! June 7, 1963  
 Promote dental cripple, Wade was in 1962  
 talk at me while I ate lunch. Went

up to the station with him

Well, I thought I would never be in that house again, but there I was and how "the pleasant pain of that innocent young past" came back to me in scanning each room and doorway. And then the tennis court; but the rain was falling heavily as Jack, Ev, K and I rushed out of the north porch to the shelter of the car and buzzed home before the great political aftermath got fairly under way. Those that were only partly inebriated would remain there till they were completely so. Showery again today with very few glimpses of the sun.

"I was years ago one 'trampish summer eve' lay off the gooey sentiment - you are



Jacob Henle (1809-1885)

Henle modernized the knowledge of the epithelium, rationalized the outlook on pathology and brought forth the germ theory. Reared in an atmosphere of culture, Henle acquired a good education and displayed talents of an artist, musician and poet. He was, too, an entertaining, informative lecturer. Simplicity and sincerity of manner won for him the warm-hearted regard of his fellowmen.

always living in the past. Cut it out!

Yesterday Goga E. would have been 74 and today Grandama would hit the 92 in the shade. Good Goga didn't live a few years longer to enjoy the four fine grandchildren as well as countless other things in this fast-moving wonder-filled world. I saw a sight for the gods last evening at 9.00 going home. In a narrow strip of clear sky between the light nimbus clouds overhead and the low grey bank in the west and poised on the edge of the latter were the thin thread of a 36 hour old moon and fading Venus, soon to leave our evening skies. Now for home and crop work. The Showers make the weeds <sup>grow</sup> 2 inches per stem.

Every time a man laughs, he takes a kink out of the chain of life—JOSH BILLINGS

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That was a great hoeing the garden got last night and it was quite ready for it. I went through the whole three movements. I tried to get Dennis interested in mowing the lawn but he refused in favour of pounding up bricks in the driveway. The Sittlers' were up at Ki's and I set up the 3 inch to see the thin crescent of Venus near the equally thin crescent of a moon. Must hurry to Orchestra practice. I hear the bottle rattling at the foot of the stairs.



Henle—Love's First Disappointment

His purse empty, Jacob stole his mother's blossoming plant and gave it to Malchen, cautioning against a front window display. She brought him dumplings, but it is not stated whether he had to eat them in secret. When the young but poor Malchen was abruptly engaged to marry an elderly but rich gentleman, Jacob was broken-hearted and inconsolable.

164 Hot and bright.

Cooler with showers. Got the mower sharpened but haven't tried it yet. I suppose Dennis has and that means plenty. Jimmy boy - even constructing useless things and destroying useful ones. We got home from our healthy practice (Hayden and more Hayden) at 11.10 and had our supper eaten and the dishes washed by 12.00. Evrid leaves for St. Hyacinthe tonight. Have to call at the "big house".

Youth holds no society with grief

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Bessie calls up in a wee small voice, but thank god it is only for a hypo. We all feared she might be Drumbo minded this weekend. So I must stop and administer the liver. I am general errand boy today. To the butchers for beef (our oven will be fixed, I hope) then to the bakers for cake. I still must go to the drug store and the greengrocer. It had been dull all day and is raining now and quite cool. I lit the furnace this morning. P.S. the snow cut beautifully last night!



Henle—A Situation Saved by Laughter

Henle, teacup in hand, was talking animatedly with his hostess when his piece of cake fell from the saucer. As he stooped to recover it, the spoon also fell. Henle, instead of becoming flustered, turned to his hostess and said, "Now that the cake and spoon are already on the floor, may I place my cup there also?"

Stopped in at the Nolan's for a few minutes last night in honor of their 53<sup>rd</sup> anniversary. although they maintained that it was the 54<sup>th</sup>. Of course arguing was useless. Hannah was quite subdued and on her better behaviour but today she was on the warpath again cursing Tommy and everything remotely connected with him. Had Bernard, Goga & Margaret out for B's birthday. The party was delightful with beer on the back lawn, burgundy wine and an 8 lb roast of beef (5.50) cooked in our oven, the door of which was put on by Gerald, Tommy & Jack while we were at church. In the clean

Beware the fury of a patient man—DRYDEN

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twilight we viewed Venus ☽ and the 167  
Moon at first quarter.

all the time honored signs of rain in the afternoon sky yesterday did not, <sup>amount to</sup> anything but a few clouds today. For the most part the weather was clear and warm, a fine washday. Had a struggle to get Dennis in at 9.45 last night and then felt remorse for being so rough and peremptory with him. He is so innocent looking when asleep. Bernard's birthday I will stop in and give him the winks. The luncheon maid took home his box of el stinko segans which we gave him yesterday. I'll bet he feels a little



Henle—Professor Bischoff's Grand Ball

One and another of his comrades loaned Henle a hat, a cravat, a collar and a vest to complete his attire. And then it rained, the streets became muddy. Still another friend to the rescue, and off went Henle to the Grand Ball on the back of a human steed, to be deposited unexpectedly and with some sensation among the assembled guests.

168 shabby today after smoking one hot dinner.

50° Once again I lit the furnace to warm up poor mummy and our slightly ailing Walter who stayed home from school this morning with hopes that she would be able to attend the music festival at Plattsville this afternoon and evening. By breakfast time the house was 70° at the price of a thick coating of dust over all the furniture and a cellar full of smoke. Our potatoes need dusting but I lack time for that in the morning as I have to haul Dennis out of bed and dress him like a baby.

No man must be compelled—LESSING

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Oh well I wish I had a baby again — the dratted brats grow up too fast.

Reminiscent of a slight frost last night but I saw no evidence of it. It was chilly and stony at midnight and the temp was mid forties. Today is warmer but not hot, the clouds look more "summery" and the blue a bit hazier. Goga laid up with doing too much in Ernst's absence. The new refrigerator came, the carpenter came, Mr Kelly came and went and came again. The ice man came. Mrs Mc Jarvis came. So many came. Ganga is quite sick with a feverish cold. Bessie has to get her shot today. All the advances in



Sir Victor Horsley (1857-1916)

His was the chivalry, bravery and intelligence of an Arthurian knight, and the manual dexterity and resourcefulness of a true surgeon. Horsley was the first to remove successfully a tumor of the spinal cord. He was one of the best brain surgeons, and his versatile and brilliant achievements added greatly to the knowledge and advancement of surgery.

170 medicine and surgery do is to keep weaklings alive. Qui bono?!

Oh hell! The Hauke car is here and the income tax inspector was here — oh hell! Yes, sir Bascom Snoop was here to go over my bank pass books and safety box. He smoked interminable cigarettes, seemed to be visibly nervous, said this situation was serious. Bill Cooke also fingered over my bonds and looked wise. If only these poor inspectors could get their hands on these bonds, — just an awful of them, how happy they would be. Oh, well, let them have them. If the government wants them let them have them. I can live quite well without them. <sup>Egoism is hateful—PASCAL</sup> Kiss on the

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bustards — to hell with them!



Signs of rain and we really need it. What growth there is is sadly discouraged by bugs, worms, and fungi. This is about a record late date for the furnace to be starting but such is the case. It went all day yesterday but today is warmer so Kane probably pulled the switch. Got the coal bin ready for Glen. Maybe the coalman didn't come. I hope he came. The milkman came; I heard him at 7.30. Ganga is better and ate some breakfast. Boga is fine. Eleanor plowed



Horsley—In Hot Water Again

Quite attentively, Horsley listened to the lecture concerning his behavior. "All right," said he, "I will try to remember, but I must be off to school now." He jumped up and, with his foot caught in the tablecloth, dragged half the china after him. His father sank back in his chair, arms aloft in a gesture of despair.

172 her uncle Geoffrey in a high state of excitement. She seems full of bromo-salva

I am fit to be tied. The coal came all right and the boards gave so there is a terminal nuisance of dusty coal blocking the way to the fruit cellar. The dirt and dust we got ~~are~~ appalling, 11,500 pounds of it at 16.50 per ton. It will be sure to blacken the walls especially of our new paper upstairs (to be put on) and fill the house so full of blue suffocating smoke that we might as well be in a roundhouse. Got my car serviced at the Paris Motors. The transmission is leaking (both leaks) and the shackles are falling off. Dull and Chilly (55° now) Mummy

If I had to choose between exercise and a sense of humor as a panacea for long life, I should not hesitate—I should choose laughter—SIR CHARLES WILSON

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 + Walter just called in from a shopping trip to Bramford. 173

A lovely day starting with breakfast de lux in the dining room with real coffee. The weather was fair and warmer - warm enough to appreciate the funnace being out. Got stuck only Dennis at church as Ruala was at the united. Mrs. Massecar (Marion) preached and very well, too. She made a statement that was food for contemplation and that is more than Roy ever did. Had ~~at~~ the garden after lunch (de lusion Taylor Ternare) and got my tomato stakes in. Had Sumner & George for dinner. My those crisp Lamb Chops were delicious and the cauliflower



#### Horsley—Adventure on the River

Snap! the rotting towline broke, and the boat began to drift downstream. His sister was helpless. There was an oar in the boat but she knew not how to use it. Horsley ran along the bank, flinging off his clothes. Diving in ahead of the boat, he swam to it, climbed aboard and brought it safely to shore.

174 brown gravy, strawberry shortcake.  
Bridge after the children were abed.

Felt a bit stiff after my wrestle yesterday afternoon in the hard potato patch, and of course I was kneeling on the ground in quiet devotion thinning carrots. Yamma was such a good girl yesterday she let me feed her and her dainty but ravenous dispatch of her supper was something to remember. She also went to bed with her bottle without a remonstrance - a perfect angel. I was and I lost at bridge last night - we were too over anxious but went down fighting to the end. Got my <sup>aerial</sup> ariel patched at noon at the Park Motors - guess I'll not bother

Things are seldom what they seem; skim milk masquerades as cream—GILBERT

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Willand if it works at all.

Oh, the long, <sup>sun-</sup>strong June day! No, you don't come for it for you didn't get it. Instead was a dank miserable day with a damp east wind which sometimes spit out quite a shower and at others just blew a mass of low slate-gray clouds along with it. The temp is now 57°. So the sun-strong long June day belongs to other years like when Marcus took me to Toronto and I bought my equipment on borrowed money and fell in love - *lepeveise* on borrowed money. Now I have too much money and the income tax department is hot on my trail.



Horsley—A Scientist Shows His Courage

Horsley made a series of experiments on his own brain. Chloroformed, he would lie back in an armchair and dictate to colleagues the order in which his cerebral centers became inactive. He was unafraid and unsparing of himself, having been anesthetized fifty times, either partially or completely, and on one occasion three times at one sitting.

Real summer heat at last. Over 80° after a night of fresh winds from all directions, torrents of rain and lightning with appropriate thunder. Our garden will really grow now, and I must cultivate it before the myriad weeds feel the quick stir of the warm moisture. Kane wants me to have an X-ray to-night at the mass clinic. I imagine they would find considerable carbon in my cylinders, as well as sludge in my pan. Bertha will have to have a shot first. She would be a good subject for X-rays. So hell with all these old clerics.

Envy is hatred of other people's happiness—ST. AUGUSTINE

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Hotly and muggly. Good recital weather. This was Edith's night and mummy brought Wallie down to hear it. We proceeded to Bramford and I enjoyed the cooling ride after the swealtering day eating egg sandwiches while Kane drove. So bad this is the last practice for the summer. I have enjoyed the rides down most thoroughly. I have also enjoyed the practices with the motley group of players some good some indifferent and some execrable. I belong in the last group.



Thomas Henry Huxley (1825-1895)

A noteworthy contributor to biology and zoölogy; the able interpreter and defender of Darwinism. Huxley was aggressive and dour and debonair, the staunch supporter of his obsessions—truth, honesty, freethinking. In fight or in victory, he was a chivalrous adversary, and a man ever willing to admit his own errors.

Stopped in at 37 June last evening to pack up Mala and chat with the polite french folk monsieur and madame Nicoldi also had some drinks. Today is clear and warm - the finally (before it is too late) perfect June day - no mugginess like yesterday just a superb air and the warm June sun making the still fresh verdure stand out in striking relief against the deep azure of the cloudless sky. Amen, brother, Steadland will pray.

Men are born with two eyes and one tongue, in order that they should see twice as much as they say—ROUMANIAN PROVERB

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84° - a perfect day. Sun strong sun-bug. Good old summer time. I will never get home with all my shopping and errands. Meat, groceries, comic books that aren't so comic, shirts & shorts, sport jacket and pants (non-watching) water jugs, laundry, papers, bag, music. Oh, the guest Harold wedding was this afternoon, just 27 years after her father's. I wonder if she will have as hot a time as Ed & Doris? Shots to Bertha



Huxley—Little German Scholar

The thin, pale-faced boy always joined the merry haymakers, but he was usually more absorbed in his book than their fun . . . or vexed when his books were hidden. A self-taught German scholar of fourteen summers, aspiring to read Carlyle's obvious masters in the original tongue, had to be in earnest.

balls to the Bailys.

72° - a dull day with the odd sprinkle of rain. Very few at Church as Jim was away to Stratford, Mrs Masseran and Janet conspicuous by their absence, others too numerous to mention likewise away. Power off for ball park flood-light installation so have had to use the piano - an unimpressive substitute though well played. Gardening till 4.30 then collected lunch and kids and set off for the river. It was too breezy and cool to be ideal but we enjoyed ourselves. The children were in the water nearly an hour. Jacobs came along at 6.45 just as we were

Love is something about which most men are curious at twenty, critical at thirty, cynical at forty and naively credulous at sixty—CAUCASIAN PROVERB

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about ready to eat.

Showery and hot - 84°. The bugs are going to town on the potatoes so got a bag of killer at Dickie's this morning. Must get home in time to dust them.

8.15 - Still here. guess the bugs will have to eat the potatoes.

Alfred's birthday. I wonder if he got my card in the shape of an old jug. Setting up my equipment 26 years ago. I love to look over the old invoices of June 26, 1922. They are food for much contemplation and pleasant memory.



Huxley—Evolution on Trial

Bishop Wilberforce, irreverently called "Soapy Sam," turned to Darwin's "Bulldog" and asked whether he was descendant from the ape on his grandfather's or grandmother's side. Huxley rose, a slim, stern figure. He exposed the bishop's ignorance and faulty argument of the evolution theory, and clinched his rebuttal with the statement that ancestry from apes was preferable to that of bishops.

Poor old Darwin theory: it has been hacked and torn and emended so much that there is nothing left. I suppose the wisecracks will believe in special creation again.

82° and very humid! S.W. wind with hot, steaming spits of rain. Day that was a storm last night. The sheets of rain hissed against the windows, the wind threatened to detach the awnings, the thunder crashed and the lightning was almost incessant for nearly an hour. Oh, bug-eaten potatoes! I fear I've let you down. Got a present for the pupils to give Kay tomorrow. Will leave it at Mabel's.

Better carry burden on the shoulder than worry in the heart—POLISH

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Dear Mabel. How was I to know

Dickie was a dog?

Damn Bertha to hell. Had to go <sup>back</sup> to the house to pick her up having forgot the said so and so on the way down. She had to get her hair prettied for the recital and I am elected to pick her up, give her a shot, set her down, take her to Drums, give her the works. and so my day is spoiled. I'll dust those potatoes thought if it is the last thing I do. Turned out fine and cooler after the tremendous rain last night. Cistern overflowed! Garden a lake.



### Huxley—Spiritual Investiture

The meeting of the British Museum trustees drew to a close. Huxley, getting into his overcoat, found himself assisted by the then Archbishop of Canterbury. "Thank you, Archbishop," he said, "I am quite overcome by this species of spiritual investiture."

Oh well! Here is half the year gone — and fast too. Got Bertha happily delivered at the Bell house at 7.00 yesterday. Hastily ate and changed. The famous annual recital was a wow. Better than ever. One section or pew was filled by my dear sister and her family. Grace did famously. Henry forgot and Walke played a sour chord but they did not too badly. The trio with Grace, Intermegzo and Hungarian Dance brought the program to a close to the great relief of everyone. Lunch after in the basement. A social time over at Jack's after with the Baily. Put this down! The recital weather was cool, the sky clearing at evening after a showery day.

*When I see a man with a sour face I am pitying his wife—ROUMANIAN*

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July 1<sup>st</sup> was taken up raving about June 30. so this space will perforce suffer likewise with a screed on yesterday. What a holiday! Cool and partly fair. Put 10 lbs. of bug dust on the potatoes first thing. Then started in on the furnace. Finished cleaning it and the chimney from the roof at 5.00. Got buckets of soot and dust. Went through the garden with the hoe and mowed part of the back lawn, Dennis finishing it while we went down to inspect the junk in the old Saw barn where Jim has his workshop. Wash, shave, change and early supper and then to Brantford (the four bells to see Red Skelton in the Fuller brush man. Home at 11.00. Jack poured us a rum & Coloe.



### JULY: (31 days)

**Zodiac:** Cancer. The Crab. Seventh month. Named from Caius Julius Caesar, born this month. Called Quintilis (fifth month) in old Roman calendar, which began in March.

**Disease most prevalent:** Summer diarrhea of infants.



186 Go-day is very cool, showery and mostly overcast. No good for the beach

Better summer weather - 80° finally this afternoon after a very chilly night. The sky looked warm and everything points to good holiday weather for the weekend. Jenison's visiting the Bailys. Kane and I met in front of 37 Lane last evening, she taking Clara to doctor, I on my humping way home. Called at the closed for strawberries. The birds were good last night so I weakened and bought them presents - generator light for Penny, camera for Walke. Now, children, don't ask for anything for six months, or at least six days.

Joy, temperance, repose slam the door on the doctor's nose—PORTUGUESE

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88° and sultry, a lazy day. Didn't do a tap of work, just bummed. Tried to fix Penny's light on but no dice; his front rim was too badly warped. Of course that was to be expected. Then I spooled Nuala's film by putting it in the wrong way. Spent the afternoon and evening at Kump Killgog. Jim's were there. Swam for about an hour (1st swim) and felt very refreshed. Ate a dandy picnic lunch then played ball and fired rocks across the river.



#### Huxley—Children's Delight

Children found Huxley very entertaining. At Christmas dinner, his carvings shaped crinkly orange peels into wonderful pigs with crooked legs, elephants and well-paunched apes. Once, he sketched the history of a remarkable bull terrier for a sick nephew while a grandchild observed, "Well, you are the curiousest old man I ever saw."

How stiff I am! Pitched too many balls and stones yesterday. Wished I could work in the nude. 85° and very sultry. Mrs. "Boocannon" just called saying she has to go to the convalescent home. Bessie phones on her arrival back in Paris and wants immediate transport to Drumbo where she can clomp around and raise hell. Jesus Christ, don't I get sick of it all! Oh, how hot and sticky it is, and how hungry I am. Pull shite to everything and balls to everybody—except my dear family and all their connections.

The innocent lamb is always guilty, when the wolf is hungry—CZECHOSLOVAKIAN

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26 years ago to right. Look out bub—a jolt

Stiff? yes a little, but feeling fine, thank you, in spite of the complications with Bessie, etc. Feeling happy and carefree in spite of another sally from the income tax inspector. He can't cloud my spies. I'll give them what deficit they demand and try henceforth to be a better man, cleaner and more honest. I'll read the Bible daily and pray many times, morning, noon and night, in fact I'll wake up in the night and pray. Oh, my sins are as scarlet. You had no income tax worries 26 years ago but I had the sorest heart man was ever



Bernhard Von Langenbeck (1810-1887)

German surgery soared to new heights with the ascendancy of Langenbeck. They were no longer outdistanced by France and England. Twenty-one operations are accredited to Langenbeck's name; he was the founder of the German Society of Surgery, and began the "Archiv für klinische Chirurgie." Langenbeck was an admirable teacher and a man to be trusted and loved.

burdened with. I wouldn't wish that on anyone - not even Mr. Mellor.

Went over my bonds again with the bank Mr. Struthers this time. Soon they will know them off by heart. The girls on the books love to look over them; or over my shoulder when I am looking at them. The income tax office haven't decided yet how many they want. Cool with a strong east wind. It nearly wrecked our awnings last night. Bessie was immediately installed over at the other house as baby sitter. Ed & Jack going to the movies. The garden has grown beyond me. Must whack at it tonight.

Just as the rain clears the skies so do tears clear the heart—CUBAN

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Jupiter and the Milky Way, clusters, and dozens of brilliant sights - dear Zeiss. never have I beheld such a wonder as Golden Zeiss.

Had a profitable evening yesterday. Got the girls to Drumb by 7.00 P.M. (Margaret, Frances, Jean and Eleanor) They were soon all away to the big garden party leaving me to my own devices and peace, perfect peace. Hacked at the weedy cement between the potato rows, thinned the parsnips, and finished the little bit of back lawn that Dennis left. He was a very good helper, and of course he had to have money to spend at the garden party. Gave Pentha her shot, read the paper, pruned scales, and finally was thrilled beyond measure with a <sup>brief</sup> survey of the crystal clear sky <sup>viewed</sup> by the big



#### Langenbeck—The New Doctor

The little boy who was always keen in knowing how animals "looked inside" made good. He earned his degree and went home to visit his father. The village patients came to seek his newly acquired skill, and descended upon Langenbeck in such great number that he was forced to escape by way of a window.

192 binoculars. Neptune was distinct even though it was just above Jack's garage.

Hot and bright, warm and sunny. Cloudless and sweltering. Finally got Ben's bike. How long will the new light last? Your guess is as good as mine, but don't make it too long or you will lose sure. Picked our first basket of peas last evening. For each dozen pods I got a mosquito bite. My neck and arms were lumpy and my temper frayed, accordingly I quarrelled with my wife over nothing and spoiled the evening. Must shake old Ralph (80) by the hand and get the last dope from the Bail's re tomorrow's celebration.

Beware of a friend who listens to everybody or to nobody—PERSIAN

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Got an album of Debussy for Dick

Hot and fair. Perfect day for the Orangemen's walk at Ditchmore. When I arrived in Paris the town was full of cars. I had difficulty in parking. The big auction sale is this afternoon. I really should have knocked off and given them a hand. I am afraid they will be half dead and won't enjoy the evening at the Barys in honor of Dick's coming of age. I wonder if the drinks came of age or will they be in their swaddling clothes. Have to hurry home now to change as I have strong B.O.



#### Langenbeck—Quicker than the Eye

Langenbeck was a bold and cold-blooded operator, amazingly skillful and rapid. Once, while a knife was being handed to Langenbeck, a student cleaned his glasses. When he looked again, he was astounded to see the leg amputation completed. Langenbeck was fond of using small knives and would notch the handle of those that served well in important operations.

The party, as all parties at the Barys, was a marked success. Fine stimulating drinks, heating, and at the same time cooling, causing definite intoxication and at the same time having a tendency to sober one. It was a record-breaking birthday party. Kane, sat on the album of Debussy which finished it for playing purposes. Rubinstein playing Debussy had a remarkably fine finish. Drove HX so the tired Taylors could sleep en route. To-day a picnic was scheduled for Camp Billjoig but the weather.

*We come and cry, and it is life; we cry and go, it is death—BRAZILIAN*

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*spit and look ominous so we  
Bells drove down to Paris.*

It was the second invasion of the peaceful house of Bailey by the noisy Bells in less than 24 hours. Our effrontery passes all comprehension. Dennis gave a nuisance; he got soaking wet with the garden hose and had to wear a suit of Mangano's home. We had a lovely ride home after a delightful picnic lunch on the veranda. Went by Washington Street, the mile hill, sunset theatre and Woodbury. Stopped to admire the dear old view from "Benny Damways" fence. Childhood, youth, manhood and middle age. Oh, trouble

the "face" is changed, but still the same!



Sir James Mackenzie (1853-1925)

Lord Moynihan said of Mackenzie that he was perhaps the "greatest practitioner" that England had ever produced. No elaborately turned phrases of praise would have pleased Mackenzie better. All his momentous contributions sprang from patient efforts in general practice, and he preferred being a family doctor to a specialist and a symbol of "the Mackenzie School" and "the Mackenzie Polygraph."

196 view of the valley of the Grands, there, like my present and my past

We were shocked and saddened last evening by the news of Ruby Gibson's tragic end. Kane took my hand as we walked up to view the badly wrecked car. She felt a little timid and scared about it all. The inescapable, the incomprehensible, loomed large. The frailty of human existence, the finality of the closed door. To-day I labored in the sticky heat on tired and burning feet. The income tax inspector sent me a letter today - a real nasty, prying, impudent letter. I am in the soup. The government have got me coming and going.

Don't expect to fish pearl in the gutter—HOLLANDESE

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Wonder what the partial eclipse of the moon was like - 32 years ago?

This day will go down, even so far down in history. Fair cool weather with a persistent east wind. Had to shop on arriving in Paris for the hamper of groceries to go to the Gibsons. Had some X-rays for my dear Mrs. Graham who came back to me in spite of my neglect. Beat it for home at 12.30. Took the Studebaker to the Dennis Picnic at Buzgesville. Had a blowout going so we ate after everyone else was through. As a president I was worse than the worst - a perfect mess. Kula and Dennis played very well. Stopped at Howards



Mackenzie—An Undeserved "Palmy"

A bitter wind . . . hands tingling with cold . . . snow-covered, slippery roads . . . school at last five minutes late. "Bulldog" Smith reached for his cane and Mackenzie was given a forcible "palmy." The agonizing pain of the cane across his half-frozen thumb forever afterward lingered in the memory of Mackenzie as the severest he ever experienced.

on the way home.

Had tea under Jack's new canopy. Picked peas and cherries and cut the lawn (all yesterday) also some beans. This morning (still cool, fair and east-windish) I took a basket of cherries to Dana, the famous sympathy hamper to Gibsons. I was up against great difficulty talking to poor Oliver. I couldn't say what I wanted to say and fumbled around like an ass. Lastly I took cherries and beans to 37 June. Evid was most appreciative. Sent my letter to Mr Mellor. I should taper off on my diet now to get ready for prison fare.

Cast no stones into the well from which thou hast drunk—TALMUDIST

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Our new studio furniture came yesterday and last night Er & Jack came over to see it. A lovely settee and two chairs. They were duly christened with strong scotches mixed with ginger ale. The new dishes being washed I christened them by eating pork chops and tender peas off them. Cloudy and muggy today and showers at times. Ernie was just in for her new teeth and tells me Bernard had to be a pall-bearer at Mrs. Wickson's funeral. What blasted luck! The railways settled for 17 cents and so the strike is averted for the time being. And so up,

Mackenzie—All's Not Well

A moment ago, normal progress; then, suddenly, heart failure. Mackenzie gazed strickenly at the lifeless mother and her unborn child. "Would this death have occurred if I had had a better knowledge of heart afflictions?" Answer he could not, but resolve to know the mechanism and symptoms of the heart, he might—and did.



200 up goes the cost of living, coal, meat, butter etc. Good-bye Savings!

Oh, hum! like waiting for the axe to fall. I wonder what kind of a stink that little piece of shit, Mellor, will make? Plenty, I imagine. But Goose just called in with a bag of vegetables - like "shipping coals to Newcastle". But I took them and thanked him warmly - he is a dear old man, and trusted friend. Hot and mostly fair. Oh, 1916, you lovely year! How youth bloomed and the future beckoned and promised! Taking care of the dear old High School, sleeping in the tent on Whitney's grove; that trip to Lake Erie with <sup>the only medicine which does a woman the best is dress—TURKISH</sup> Marcus Gren, Chipmunk & Jack Harold; my trip to <sup>Worcester</sup> Worcester and places <sup>old</sup> old.

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Cubany and smoking the Melachrinis on the pier. Were they no 8's or no 9's?

Partly fair and only moderately warm. That was a late session last night when the Bells and Taylors visited Benford. Much beer floating around. Hard to get up in time for church.

Picked peas, beans and cherries after lunch and then beat it for Camp Hilltop (site). We all (Bells) went in the river except mummy and she had a sun bath in her bathing suit. More beer at night over at Jacks so we didn't retire as early as we intended.



### Mackenzie—Disturbed Siesta

One day, while Mackenzie was taking his midday nap, two men outside his home started a fight. Mackenzie awoke. Seeing the disturbance, he went out and thrashed both men so soundly that they fled. That done, Mackenzie returned to his house and resumed his sleep as if nothing had happened.

Harder than ever to get up and get away by nine o'clock. So many things to do, so stiff from floundering around in the stoney river and throwing stones across it; so husky from sitting too long in a strong wind which was none too warm.

However I put in a good day's work and now am ready to go home. Mrs "Bocaman" wants me to stop. What's cooking?

Delivered beans and cherries to 37 Jane this morning. Dull and "sprinkly" all morning but clearing and warmer this afternoon.

*If a poor man eats a chicken, either he is sick or the chicken—JAPANESE*

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Rather cool weather for July. 203



As man that will lower  
 a price is a son of a by J.C.  
 Warming up to real July  
 weather. The sky was rarely  
 without a lot of white streaks,  
 "mare's tails", and pebbly masses  
 of high cloud. The sun shone warm  
 at times and at others hardly  
 discernible. Mrs. Struthers came in  
 with a lovely new calendar (day by  
 day) and a list of my securities.  
 A wonder when my jail term  
 begins and if my cell will be  
 air-conditioned. Great avalanche  
 of Bells coming to 37 June tomorrow.



Mackenzie—A Labor Dispute

Burnley's streets teemed with strikers and police. Mackenzie, hurrying to see a patient, found his way obstructed by non-participants. Instantly, he advanced out of the crowd, seized two of the ringleaders as if they were youngsters and banged their heads together. At this sight, their comrades dispersed, leaving the street open.

much, oh absolute. Bull shit

Well, just got back from the  
 Big 'Bell Blity' at the Bailey.  
 The dinner was fine, least beef  
 brown potatoes etc. and a good  
 time was had by all till  
 one Harry started showing interminable  
 pictures after which the party  
 broke up in disorder. The muggy  
 dull morning was followed by a  
 cooling rain this afternoon. It is  
 now 65 and a great relief.  
 Now that I have my upper in  
 the acrylizer and my head trimmed  
 and washed with whistles off I  
 will mend my way to Trumb's to  
 give poor numerous support with  
 We are created not to live for to get but to get for to live—IRISH

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the devilish kids.

Not a peep of the sun all day. Dark like November and quite cool. Mrs. Deegan and Dick surprised me with a call at the office this afternoon. I appreciated this very much as their departure from Paris takes me back to dear old 1916, the golden year uppermost in my thoughts now. More cherries delivered to Evid. Roy Masseran is picking them on shores, and we have an abundance. Wish I had time to pick some. Under a cherry tree in July - what

François Magendie (1783-1855)



In his own colorful phraseology, Magendie styled himself a "ragpicker of facts" and "a mere street scavenger of science." He has been acknowledged as the pioneer French experimental physiologist and founder of modern pharmacology. Yet his aimless and oftentimes cruel experiments on animals have cast a shadow on his scientific victories.

206 place could be sweeter, or more redolent of summer?

Cool and showery. That was some cocktail party last night. Didn't get home till nearly 9.00 but I was not in the doghouse because Jack had to meet Silbiam and Bruce off the peanut at Richwood. Picked up Roy and Kay at Paris and were at the Fisher's "Hunting Room" by 10.30. I had Tom Collins, beer and rye high-balls. The others different mixtures to suit each taste. We left at 1.00 A.M. none the worse for our outing and only mildly intoxicated - to put it mildly. I think we were about .1% high. Tonight I'll be really

The happiness of life depends upon the character of thoughts—ENGLISH

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in the doghouse if I don't get along right away. Have to take the anesthetics

to be named.

If I didn't get in the doghouse last night I got on the front porch. I was late enough and then I gawched all the time. Took the children to Howard's. Got there something after ten or around ten. John accompanied us and slept in Ben's bed. This morning I took him to Richmond and gave Ganga his crock of V.O. I have B.O. myself after wrestling with plates all day. They don't fit. I wonder why



Magendie—Flourens Tells a Story

The boy's symptoms were alarming, but Magendie's only prescription was "Let him do just what he pleases." On the third day, Magendie pronounced him recovered. "Ma foi," he answered the father's query, "I do not know what was the matter but what is certain is that everything has returned to its normal state."

208 the suckers come to me.

What a day! Woke up to a peaceful house with no hyenas. Getting breakfast and arriving at Church on time - a cinch with no handicaps like dressing and singing kids. Spent the afternoon at Cornick's watching the master craftsman mould an iron support for my new battery which I purchased from him to the tune of \$22.00 + tip June. A lovely quiet ride to Norwich with dear Kay (no disturbances). On arriving there the trouble commenced Dennis greeted me from the hay

Prosperity gains friends; and adversity tries them—AMERICAN

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now with a forkful of chaff. That brought on a first rate

attack of hay fever that lasted all evening and started it.

Couldn't you murder such sappy brats! Called in at Alice's for a few minutes. She is racked with pain and looks most pitiable. We got home betimes and had a beer before retiring. Dull and rainy this morning but cleared after luncheon and was much warmer. Brought "Sis" down to 27 Catherine this A.M. Have worn Bernard's boots all day. They are 9's and feel fine. I can wear any given amount of apparel - (says Percy).



#### Magendie—An Exciting Experiment

Magendie seized the frenzied dog and injected sixty ounces of water into the jugular vein from the peripheral end of which ten ounces of blood were simultaneously withdrawn. Quieted, the animal soon went to sleep. The dog died five years later and "there was never any return of the rabies."

Hut and "sulphury" Brought John M. down to Richwood and Persie on to Paris where she was greeted with a dry kiss by the lean and tottery Mrs. "Boobawan" I have to take a whole whack of drug store stuff up to her on my way home today. I guess this is goodbye for the old girl and Persie. They need a strong housekeeper and nurse combined, and such a person is as scarce as a hen's tooth. We were swept with a terrific rain and thunder storm at 2.00 P.M. and now at 6.15 the sky is inky black again. The grain uncut is flat and the sheaves

Consider pleasures as they depart, not as they come—GREEK

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are soaked to the core. The weather is too bad for my patients - they

Just don't sleep

Haw. I guess I'm still in the running. Anyway it is a beautiful day after the storms of the last few days. A strong sun gleams in a sky crystal blue except for a few snowy, woolly clouds. As my 9.30 patient didn't show up I beat it to the hospital and did an extortion on poor Lanna Brooks. With polio and neuritis she hasn't much to live for. About as pitiable a case as Alice. Guess I'll "sprise" them by putting in an early appearance at Drumbo and bring my luxurious tomatoes



Moses Maimonides (1135-1204)

Born in Spain, migrated to Morocco, then Egypt. An idolized physician and a persuasive philosopher, last of the luminaries of the Arabian era. He was one of the earliest exponents of preventive medicine. Wrote prolifically, and his well-known "Guide for the Perplexed," translated into Latin, deeply influenced medieval philosophy.

Time and rather warm. Many "puffy" clouds in the sky foretelling rain on the morrow. Round puffs of white smoke, like those I noticed five years ago going to Drumbo after lunch to help Goga put up the tents at Kamp Killjoy. (Mon. July 19 1943). The sun sets ashen pale and the sky is streaked with grey cloud. My hunt for Trip June will be over till next spring. Jack moved Bertha up from Mrs. Boobawan's by truck last night. What a load of junk including Bertha. Mrs B. felt bad at the closing chapter - her

The truest self-respect is not to think of self—SWEDISH

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loss — but her loss is our gain! 213  
Oh shit! let's have another life!

Another day, another dollar - yes but I don't get it; it goes for week-end groceries. The H.C. of L. is tremendous. However old Ralph is still in the running and going strong, glad to pay a dollar to get his teeth cleaned and not complaining too much about high prices either. 80 years young and quite ~~buoyant~~; hunted up a Teacook book from the library for me - bless his heart - and seemed bubbling over with enthusiasm. I hoped in that good at 80! Have quite a load of stuff for the cottage - bean, rye, cottage roll, cottage cheese, butter,



## Maimonides—From Another World

The convalescent Maimonides met the Spanish physician who had given him up for lost. "You come," said the latter "from another world." "Yes," rejoined the philosopher, "I come from there and saw the awful retributions that fall on doctors, for they kill their patients. Yet do not feel alarmed. You will not suffer. I told them on my oath that you are no doctor."

cottage P.P.T and ~~agunt~~ gum, cottage  
bloss, and cottage soup.

Slaved away to get all work cleaned up for the holidays. Called on Dick on the way home. He was just off the train and was cooking his supper in lone glory, hoping none would phone and ask him out for the evening. Got home at dusk and slaved away still more violently getting the car packed. Great excitement prevails. Jack poured us some shots before bed.

A day of feasting may prove worse than a day of fasting—GERMAN

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Day the first.

We got away shortly after 10.00 A.M. Stopped at Killebuck to see Bentha (broken hip) Had lunch by the roadside near Tana (Tawa) memories of Arkwright. Got to Oliphant about 3.30 and immediately began unpacking. Uncle Jack and family arrived about 5.30. We had some tall gin drinks before retiring and went to bed quite hilarious, facetious, etc. Weather fine and cool.

you mean fatuous



### AUGUST: (31 days)

**Zodiac:** Leo. The Lion. Named in honor of Augustus Caesar. The old Roman name was Sextilis, the sixth month from March.

**Diseases most prevalent:** Summer diarrhea of infants, acute intestinal diseases, typhoid, paratyphoid, infantile paralysis.



Day the second

Kamp chores took up the morning. Chores such as cutting wood (I mean splitting it) fire tending, beds, meals, personal chores. Bill Richardson took Jack and me on a fishing trip from 2.00 <sup>P.M.</sup> till 9.00 <sup>P.M.</sup> Some nice bass. Strong wind, wet feet, general discomfort. Cleaned three nice fish and Jack, Co. and I consumed them by lamplight. Weather cool, fair, windy. While in the garden a serpent stung me. — no, that is incorrect. While at the beach a hornet did it.

The science of love is the philosophy of the heart—ITALIAN

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My poor left forearm was swollen and sore.

Day the third

Weather? — Why just as usual —

cool, dry, breezy, fair. Taylors  
got away right after breakfast

The morning was hardly long  
enough to do all the work  
we had to do. Set sail in  
H & X right on completion of lunch  
dishes and cleaning up of the baby  
to Southampton. The Bailys were  
ensconced in a queer little bird house,  
top heavy, rickety and very vulnerable  
to night breezes and insects. The  
children and Buggam and Ned all  
swam ~~in~~ the delicious water



Gregor Johann Mendel (1822-1884)

An obscure Augustinian monk, whose hybridization experiments on peas provoked a new line of thought on heredity and the origin of the species. Mendel was by nature tranquil-minded, patient, industrious. Narrowly missed being a farmer for life and, from the poor country lad who couldn't afford an education, he became abbot of Brünn.

218 of Hunon which I stayed in the hot  
sand with Goga, Kane and baby.

I was feeling off colour, the victim  
of a yellow-jacket sting yesterday.  
We all had pork chops at Johnson's  
restaurant. Went home by Sauble  
beach to see the lovely sunset  
on the lake.

Day the fourth Wed.

Fair and breezy. Very cool at night  
making it ideal for ten-hour  
slumbers and sufficiently warm  
in the day for swimming. The  
Buick arrived in due time after  
lunch and we all went swimming  
again — this time at Olybant  
dock, that is, all but Goga, baby  
Kane, and myself — still feeling  
None are so fond of secrets as those who do not keep them — HUNGARIAN!

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washed out from my sting. (Had 219



beer and a fine buffet luncheon, this latter was effected by moving the kitchen table into the living room and piling it high with food till it groaned. Then we proceeded to fill ourselves with the food till we groaned. They left before dark and we all retired early.

### Thursday Day the fifth

Warm and bright but with that persistent cool wind. Went swimming to-day for a few minutes as I felt much better. The water proved a marvellous whetter of the already keen appetite. To bed



### Mendel—More Fat than Learning

Joining the order was to Mendel a means of acquiring an otherwise unobtainable education. Church pomp and hierarchy, he respected little; in politics, he remained liberal. Indeed, he once had to be reprimanded for saying that a visiting bishop carried about him more fat than learning. Fate later punished him by equipping him likewise with a portly corporation.

by 10.00. Saw the thread of the new moon

### Day the sixth.

The delayed fishing trip of yesterday materialized to-day. Mr. Ritchie called at 10.30 and took Kane and the children for a big boat ride. I kept the baby and prepared and cooked dinner. Boiled beets, pressure-cooked potatoes and cold meat. They arrived back at 1.25 and immediately fell to. They all said I was a good cook and baby minder. Joanna slept most of the time and then ate a good dinner. Jack arrived at 4.00 P.M. and the Richardsons at 5.00. Bill, Jack and Ev. went

Those who complain most are most to be complained of—RUSSIAN

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fishing. I poured May a tall gin drink and we all devoured a big

Day the seventh

A big day and night. Mr. Ritchie brought the boat over and left it in the shallows for our use.

I took our kids out for a row. Had a little game of duck on the rock before lunch. Went swimming at the main dock later in the afternoon. Alma and George arrived in his new grey monarch at 5.30

a big dinner. A big bridge, gin, rye, and beer party till 2.00 A.M. Alma slept in a



## Mendel—Come and See My Children

To visitors who came to see him, Mendel would say abruptly but quite seriously, "Before you go I want you to see my children." Noting the shocked surprise aroused by such a joke upon his avowed celibacy, he would smile slightly and lead the way to the garden where the pea vines sprawled in every direction.

222 camp cat in the kitchen. George in John's bed and John on the kitchenfield

Day the eighth

Still, still she smiles. Rather warmer - a lovely day. Feeling a bit woozy. Took Ben and John for a row over to "Whiskey" island (very appropriate with my hangover). Went to the favorite swimming hole and the children went in, but I stayed high and dry - I having been too wet last night was decidedly wobbly and hydrophobic. Managed to eat my share, however. George & Alma

He who will never rule himself will be a slave forever—HEBREW

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got away by 8.00 P.M. Been to Sober up and before bed 223

Day the ninth.

Studebaker left at 9.00 A.M. leaving the camp peaceful except for the ever-present baby. Hot and sunny. Played ball in our swim suits for half an hour before lunch.

We all went for a row over to Whiskey island. Swimming of course (all of us) later. So bed by 10.00 the crescent moon made a pool of shining gold between 'Lovely island' and 'Cigar'. A sight of utmost

Mendel—A Monkey Becomes Playful

Mendel was stationed in front of the monkey's cage, trying to keep the boys in order. Without warning, the largest and most quiet of the monkeys stretched an arm through the cage bars and snatched Mendel's spectacles. A keeper was summoned and the glasses finally retrieved uninjured from the protesting monkey. Mendel's face, however, was badly scratched.

beauty.

Day the tenth

Had our morning game of catch which increased my sunburn somewhat. Have rubbed it with oil and it bothered me not at all. Ben took Walthe for a row but it didn't last long. The inevitable argument brought Walthe back in tears and sometime after Dennis with a long face, dragging the two oars. The best swim yet at the dock as it was warmer today. Percy and

After marriage the romance ceases and real history begins—FRENCH

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alice split a bottle of beer at night. 225

Day the eleventh

A big thunderstorm last night and torments of rain. More rain at breakfast time but the sun was shining by 10.30. While up at the store I ran into the Richardsons who came to lunch bringing two bricks of ice cream, what with the two I bought made a surfeit of the mushy stuff. Went in their boat to the Channel off Cranberry island where Ben caught his first bass - a dandy.



Mendel—The Friend of Birds

"Have any of you one of these newfangled instruments . . . the catapult with which it is so easy to shoot birds?" asked Mendel. From the pockets of several students, the mentioned article was eagerly brought forth. Mendel seized the murderous toys and, putting them away, exclaimed, "I'll teach you to shoot the poor birds!"

Late home so no paper or swim.  
more rain at night.

Day the twelfth  
The night rain left the sky grey. No sun or sunspot observation all day. Cleaned fish and helped mom in the morning. The afternoon swim was cut short as the wind was chilly and the sky grey. To bed by 10.00 for our usual ten hour sleep.

To love and to be loved is the greatest happiness of life—SPANISH

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A stiff breeze <sup>Day the thirteenth</sup> cleared the low clouds of yesterday and the afternoon was fine. One of the best swims of the holidays as the water was unusually warm. When we got back I took the children around the other side of lovely island on a fishing trip. Got a fine bass. Ben got seasick so we had to turn back just as the fishing was getting interesting. Guess I

been for the gin & put in the afternoon leisurely.



Elie Metchnikoff (1845-1916)

1888 saw for this clear-thinking, imaginative scientist a dream come true. Ensnared in the Pasteur Institute, he was at long last able to work devotedly in the interests of science, unhampered by political, public and private affairs. In 1908, for his studies on the immunity of infectious diseases, he shared the Nobel Prize with Ehrlich.

wouldn't have made that boat trip after swimming if it had not

<sup>Day the fourteenth</sup>  
When we got back (from yesterday's fishing) the Jaylons were there and we were all hungry for a big dinner of fish and beef. Three-handed bridge and V.O. completed the evening. Tried to play Land all day today as it was the last day. Slugged Land all morning, lugging water, burying garbage and crap, splitting wood, washing dishes etc. Thanks be to the gods the day was smiling fair with hot

Conscience warns us as a friend before it punishes us—UKRAINIAN

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sun and fresh breeze. Mummy 229

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Goodbye lovely Stepbant. Goodbye little cedars  
and larches. Goodbye  
little harebells, and tiny

Sunday

took the kids for a boatride after  
lunch and had two heart attacks,  
pulling it into the deeper water,  
and out of the deeper water, while  
in the deeper water it went around  
in endless circles.

Day the fifteenth or  
Day the last.

Five and hot. After a hectic  
morning clearing away the breakfast  
things, packing and putting the  
cottage in shape we managed to  
get away about 1.15 P.M. Stopped  
at the store to return empties and  
say goodbye. Ate afternoon lunch  
in the car while travelling.  
Stopped at the K. and W. to see Bessie.



#### Metchnikoff—A Spoilt Child

Elie was a high-strung, spoilt child, having his own way in everything. He was troubled with his eyes, and the doctor advised against crying or rubbing his eyes. Naturally, if a scolding or refusal of his wishes was imminent, Elie would whine and threaten tears, and then whatever he desired would be conceded to him.

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Home at 5.30. Pulled pigweeds and  
cut the back lawn before dark.

Goodbye lovely lake and wooded islands  
Monday

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(now, Jack is gone - August 16, 1975)

Things are moving altogether  
too fast - too much is  
happening at once. Jim Harold  
buried today. Mrs Watson to  
be buried tomorrow and I to  
be present. Wade in at odd  
times - how he loved his mother.  
Alfreds descending upon 37 June  
St. yesterday, and all down to  
see me at noon. lunch at  
37 June the table groaning  
under the weight of eleven.  
the weather warm and humid,  
money scarce, office neglected

The first wife is matrimony, the second company, and the third heresy—ARABIAN

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and dusty.

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Morning warm and sultry. Thunder heads gathering at noon. A hurried lunch and a change into my <sup>blue</sup> suit and white shirt. To the Watson house at twenty to two. On arrival at the church at two P.M. the ominous sky was shedding its first drops. During the brief service the storm broke in all its fury with crash of thunder and hiss of rain. The lights were out for some minutes. Had to wait ten minutes at the cemetery for the ~~light~~ <sup>rain</sup> to abate. Back at the Watson house for tea and sandwiches a terrific hail storm descended whitening

"She will be much missed"  
 Poppy Aunt Flo  
 also the Newtonville school



### Metchnikoff—Adventure in the Forest

Elie with his family had alighted at a forest inn. Drunken peasants descended upon the travelers and demanded a thousand rubles or the horses would be confiscated. By a clever ruse, the peasants were outwitted. A friend, going off to borrow money from an aunt, returned with a military detachment. After a hand to hand struggle, the unruly peasants were subdued.

232 the ground and knocking everything helter-skelter. Had a chat with Poppy,

Was through in fairly good time so took time off to go up to Walter Millers and insult him about our closet tank. I think he will come and fix it on Friday. Then I went home real early and shocked everybody by my premature appearance. On getting Dennis herded off the street and in bed we went back to 37 Jane at "daddy's Paris" and banged in on a bridge (two tables with olive whiffy & Hain. Had lots of beer and fun. Bennard away in Montreal.

Woman laughs when she can, and weeps when she likes—BELGIAN

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Showery and warm. ~~Stopped~~  
 in at Will Gibson's in the  
 morning to insult him about  
 a family picnic on Sunday.  
 Then on to Paris to slave.  
 This has been a wonderful  
 summer so far for work.  
 No sticky hot days at all  
 no butter like oil and limp  
 lettuce. But poor Mrs. Watson  
 couldn't survive it, cool as it was.  
 Must surely write Wade tomorrow.  
 Dropped in at 37 Jane and  
 spoke to Buggam newly returned  
 from Quebec. His cellar is  
 in a mess with new furnace



#### Metchnikoff—Angered Youngster

From the landlady came word that she was indisposed. Would the children please make less noise? Elie, his play interrupted, became furious. He picked up a whistle, stooped to a crack in the floor and whistled with all his might. He was calmed with difficulty. Upon this childhood incident, Elie in later life spent some remorseful reflection.

234 installation water softener and what  
 not. Rush O absolute.

How many times have I spied  
 Venus in the bright light of noon  
 either east or west of the sun?  
 To-day it was lovely as even  
 nearing greatest elongation west,  
 playing hide and seek with woolly  
 white clouds. Brought down  
 cucumbers, peppers and green  
 corn to little sister on 37 Jane.  
 She wasn't in but I passed the  
 time of day with Dottie and  
 Jim Ely the milkman. Here I  
 am at the end of the day and the  
 end of my tether without any letter  
 or letters written. Poor Peter

A wise man's day is worth a fool's life—SLAVISH

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Put off, get along home, and don't forget  
 to deliver the check of V.O. to J. D. Taylor



Fine and much warmer - yea, hot this afternoon, witness my wilting collar and the beads of sweat upon my brow. Last night was supposed to be a big night in Deunho with Joe Louis' "Punchers" ball team but they didn't turn up so the whole thing degenerated into a one horse street dance most of the hundreds of cars going home before it commenced. Got Wallie's birthday pen & pencil set at Sumner's. This morning I delivered Eleanor's (17 today) Chanel no. 5. Have to get



Metchnikoff—Despair Has the Upper Hand

Bodily sick and mentally tired by animosities of university life, neurasthenia gripped Metchnikoff so severely that he contemplated taking his life. He chose inoculation with relapsing fever as a less obvious means of suicide, and also to prove that inoculation of the disease through the blood was possible. Serious illness followed, but his robust nature conquered all complications and he lived.

more groceries for the big Bell picnic tomorrow & Yes, we have no

Dull at first with muggy air and signs of rain. Changed to my Sunday clothes in record time and caught up to Kane and Dennis at Dickie's. It was an interesting service. Wallie was in the junior choir. <sup>(Bible society)</sup> Mc Sanders, a colporteur, gave us an eloquent address. Got down to Kamp Killjoy at 2.30 with Wallie & Dennis. Set up the tables and chairs. Wrote a letter to Wade while waiting. Went up to the farm for "milk" - (water this time) Unkie brought Kane and the Lam down. The Buick and Plymouth came at 4.00 and we set about immediately to have a bang-up good time. Most everybody was in the river first thing for about an hour. The Urbana Bells are as aquatic as

A slip of the tongue is more dangerous than a slip of foot—SERBIAN

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Muskrets. When one tired of the tepid  
Nith we further entertained ourselves

of course the sky cleared shortly after  
 23 AUGUST perfect - hot and calm. Monday

with games; those that were not out  
 in the field playing ball were  
 under the basswood tree playing  
 bridge. Stanspots, flowers, bugs, old  
 anecdotes, skullduggery, and many other  
 things were in full swing. Gathered  
 at 6.30 for an enormous picnic lunch  
 of tender baked ham (sweet as a nut),  
 bread, pickles, fruit, salads, <sup>birthday</sup> cake  
 beer etc. etc. Had a campfire and  
 sang songs and swapped yarns till  
 the belated waning moon rose over the  
 misty riverbank. Mon 23<sup>rd</sup> -

Hot and bright. Ten-year-old  
 Wallie opened her presents before  
 I left for work. Pens, pencil set,  
 books, money galore. I got her the  
 Woody Woodpecker today. Hottest day



Johannes Müller (1801-1858)

Johannes Müller, the thoroughgoing investigator, made  
 worthy contributions to a half-dozen branches of science.  
 Johannes Müller, the teacher with the personal magnetism  
 of a religious leader, inspired pupils to become his faithful  
 disciples, and in his footsteps a score or more of them rose  
 to medical greatness, masters in their own right.

this summer, sticks, stinks, sucks  
 absolute

Tuesday

AUGUST 24

Dear Ernest Goose, what a heart  
 he has! How kind, what philo-  
 progenitiveness he displays! He  
 motored to Drumbo last night to  
 take Wallie's picture on her birthday  
 bringing her a lovely card and  
 box of chocolates. There was quite a  
 gathering when the picnickers  
 came in, the house seemed full  
 and I had some job introducing  
 Ernest to one and all. Alfred's  
 were going to Toronto today so  
 I probably won't see them tonight.  
 What a sweltering day to go to the  
 City! 90° and sticks - o - absolute.  
 Never live in hope or expectation while your arms are folded - BULGARIAN

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95° today. This is the real me day. Must go and over stuff this summer. Came home at noon after giving my old friend Ralph Nichol a ride up River street and ate a beef dinner with the Arbana Bells and a sprinkling of Bailys. Poor Kane slaving over a hot dinner at 95°. Back to the shop to do my Wed. afternoon lab work. Now it is time to pick up some more Bailys and seek Kamp Killjoy.



#### Müller—In a One-horse Shay

An immortal name! . . . Hard work, Müller knew, was needed to fulfill that promise to the lovely Anna Zeiler. He applied himself so diligently to his investigations that a breakdown resulted. Granted a furlough, Müller with his bride wandered along the Rhine in a one-horse shay, he recuperating in body and mind.

1 lovely swim & picnic at Kamp Killjoy  
 Last night.  
 Thursday

I brought Goga out. Busted off the gear shift handle at the junction crossing Jesus Christ! the same yesterday and today. In other words we continued to simmer in super-summer heat at 95° F. Yes, 32 years ago it was cool and I was sick and there was a double drowning in the Grand. Today it is hot and I am well and there are no drownings reported in the Grand, at least around here. Nobody could bathe in that sewer-soup. One of the days when I would like to work in the nude. Of course if my patients wanted to strip off that would be all right too. It might interfere with dentistry — or the business in hand.

If the eye does not admire, the heart will not desire—ARGENTINIAN

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Had a lot of fun shifting gears with the stub. 241

Jesus, Lord almighty this 95° + unmitigated heat is the limit. I'll bet it's a record for the last week in August. Brought the fan down for Dottie and put it in Evid's "frigidex". X-rayed Martha before noon and Alfred took me up to 37 Jane for dinner. We ate steak (to build us up against the terrific motion of the molecules. Came down with Buggan, he was on his way to No. 1 mill to handle wool in mean temperature of 100. My patients all showed up, not even one would give me a break.



#### Müller—Half a Century Young

Müller, though dignified, knew how to unbend. He joked, working hours notwithstanding. At forty-five he began to ice-skate and even when nearly fifty would race a student down the corridor from one classroom to another. Young men eagerly sought to associate with Müller.

Cooled down to 93 today. Last evening at Camp Killjoy it was pleasantly cool after darkness fell. The stars were dim and lightning played in the north. Helen Jvey was present. We all bade a fond farewell to Alfred's Barbara home in the early morn, then we took the sleepy, whining children home. Walter had carache - too much with rivew. When they had quieted, or Walter had succumbed to a drugged sleep we drove Helen to Woodstock and sought our hot bedroom about 1.00 A.M. Today wrestling with my Saturday's plate and extractions

*True friends, like rarest gems, are hard to find—MEXICAN*

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I didn't mind the heat. I guess we're getting used to it.

Jack and Bea went to the nigger ball game last evening. They got back soon after my dinner and dishes hour at 10.30. I accompanied Jack to Galt to grab up a couple of tents. The truck flew along at 65 while a thunderstorm was brewing in the north. The tents didn't get wet however as the storm went around. Heard John Richardson this morning give an eloquent evangelistic appeal. Walter stayed home <sup>(for coffee)</sup> and of course Bea must also. Got the radio & record player working again. A quiet afternoon and evening. The Miles' came over to Jacks and we had midnight



Hermann Nothnagel (1841-1905)

A pupil of Traube and Virchow, he served as assistant to Leyden and as professor at Freiburg, Jena and Vienna. Many worthy contributions in neurology came from the pen of Nothnagel, as did the encyclopedic, twenty-four volumed "Handbook of Special Pathology and Therapeutics." An eloquent speaker and impressive lecturer, a man of high ideals.

lunch and beer.

Gordon McCaw and his up and coming team arrived before I got away to work. Things looked dull and bilious but it did not rain, the sun struggling out for a few minutes at times. I imagine he stopped the paint on a dry roof which is the best we could expect. The season is getting me, I am enjoying a little "bronchitis" at present. Got my tray from Ray also a lovely super card from J Hank - all set now for Kane's big birthday.

Front the sunshine, and the shadows will fall behind you—EGYPTIAN

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Clear and cool. High 70°  
 Watched the slim moon all  
 afternoon till it disappeared behind  
 the trees at 5.00 or thereabouts.  
 Early this morning just before  
 dawn it made a brilliant spectacle  
 with Venus near it and then at  
 noon in the clear azure it or they  
 were easily seen. Took some presents  
 from 37 June to Kave over at  
 Ew's just at midnight also her  
 silver tray. I must leave now  
 at 6.30 for Galt to meet the  
 others at Hammond's lunch  
 for eats and movies.



### Nothnagel—So Like Physicians

Often enough, Nothnagel took little precaution for his health. One early morning, a friend found him sitting in a chair, clad in a dressing gown, smoking a cigar, and with a thermometer in his axilla. "Just had shivers and my temperature is 40.5," said Nothnagel. To which his friend responded by putting him to bed instantly, where pleuritis kept him confined for many weeks.

Fine and cool. Beautiful September  
 here again. Looked in vain for  
 the frail moon in the "gathering  
 mists of noon but saw faint Venus  
 by my south eave. Worked all  
 day instead of visiting the "Exc".  
 I would fain take Kave, she  
 loves it so. Hand in hand we would  
 go — but I guess it is not for  
 this year. The children all had  
 a late session last night as  
 we went to the Preston "drive-in"  
 theatre to a very worthy murder picture.  
 Home at midnight.

Count your assets. If you have a clear conscience and a good liver, if you have three good friends and a happy home, if your heart has kept its youth and your soul its honesty—then you are one of life's millionaires.

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Holy mackerel! Attention  
 - mackerel - write 100 times  
 before going home. Well I  
 ever get there. It is twenty  
 to nine and a "case" to pack  
 yet and a score of other things  
 to do. Enjoyed the visit  
 from the Bailys last night  
 also taking Helen to Woodstock  
 the second time. Warmer  
 with sunshine after a short  
 shower before breakfast.  
 Escerit omnes.

(Hamlet dragging in body of  
 Polonius)



### SEPTEMBER: (30 days)

Zodiac: Virgo. The Virgin. Ninth month. From the Latin Septembris, being the seventh month of the Roman year.

Diseases most prevalent: Same as in August with exception of summer diarrhea of infants. September 23: Autumn begins.



Margaret came up to Drumbo  
 with her aunt yesterday afternoon  
 and I had the pleasure of  
 taking her back home this  
 morning, also John as far as  
 his Gang's. Jack and Er. went  
 to the Est. with the Miles's and  
 Rane was left holding the bag,  
 or rather, Joanna. I am struggling  
 with frightful looking dentures and  
 won't be home till long after dark.  
 It's nice and warm. "It will be in  
 warm September". What will?  
 Plenty, I expect.

I hope I shall always possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles, the character of an "honest man"—GEORGE WASHINGTON

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B.O. Plenty & Gravel Gentle,  
 also Sparkle Plenty. After  
 routing out some dust in several  
 corners of my office I feel,  
 dirty, sweaty, sneezy, and grouchy.  
 Dr. Bell will be in the Apr  
 News as spending a "long  
 weekend" in Drumbo. Have got  
 some ginger ale and a bottle  
 of rye. The warm bright  
 day is cooling into an early  
 dusk - kerchoo-oo-oo - excuse  
 me. Look Ganga & Nava a  
 basket of home-grown tomatoes for  
 their 53<sup>rd</sup> wedding anniversary.



#### Nothnagel—Welcome Home

For six months, Nothnagel had served his country and now he was returning to home and laboratory. Foremost in the welcoming committee were a phalanx of thirty red-beribboned guinea pigs, the rising generation of the productive pair he had left behind him. Hilarity well-attended this reception.

Very restful day. Didn't do a  
 trace of work, Kathleen even dug  
 the potatoes for dinner. Everybody  
 feels so sorry for me with this  
 terrible hayfever which I have  
 escaped so far. The J. A. Taylor  
 family dined with us on roast  
 chicken with accompanying vegetables,  
 pie, ice-cream etc. When we had  
 put our respective anchors to  
 bed, a rubber of bridge and cold  
 ale finished the day

*It is never so difficult to speak as when we are ashamed  
 of our silence—LA ROCHEFOUCAULD*

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Rather cloudy but no rain. The country is all, dust, ashes, and burnt timber. Brought the children down to the big parade in Paris. Had lunch up on the highway, then brought them back to the afternoon show (Bambi) home and I cleaned the filthy office. I washed windows, floors, etc. Called at 37 Jane and chiseled in on a free picnic lunch.



William Oliver (1695-1764)

He was distinguished as "the great Doctor Oliver," famed as a founder of the Bath Mineral Water Hospital and "inventor" of a biscuit. Both are still "going strong." Oliver pioneered in the treatment of rheumatism, wrote medical and scientific treatises, and was a cultured man, poet, antiquary and philanthropist.

Up in good time for school. Jack drove my family down at 10.30 and picked up Margaret. Cancelled many appointments (turned them into disappointments) and got away around 11.00. In the C. N. E. parking lot and eating lunch by 1.00. Warm and only partly fair - an ideal day. Had a wonderful three hours on the Grand Stand. Dennis was simply in a seventh heaven with the crashing Hell Drivers and the acrobats. Had lunch again at 6.30. Watched the water sports, wandered through some buildings till dusk and then home. Had some icecream at Clappison's. Jack

What is generally called "ethics" of the profession is but the consensus of expert opinion as to the necessity of such standards—CHARLES EVANS HUGHES

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poured us big drinks when we were settled down in our native Drumbos. 253

still, still she smiles. Warm (or hot) and sunny. I wish it would stop smiling and cry copiously. Only a trickle of water in the rivers, and the cisterns dangerously low. Found that uncle Jack had laboriously mined about half our potato crop — a wheelbarrow load plus some other baskets — quite a good showing. Mummy picked a bunch of five big tomatoes for canning this morning. Thus our garden is anything but a failure this year in spite of the prolonged drought.



#### Oliver—Repatee of a Prince

On a visit to the Bath Mineral Water Hospital, Frederick, Prince of Wales, made a contribution of £1000. Oliver, pocketing the Prince's check, thanked him: "Your Royal Highness' munificence cannot be exceeded save by . . ." ". . . the quality of your excellent biscuits," interposed the Prince.

Dorothy Howard-Buckingham phoned to say there was a practice; I also received a card from "glamour-girl" Elsie to the same effect, so I presume there will actually be a practice. I phoned Kane, so she will be here any minute now — this is provided Denny is better. Poor Denny couldn't eat his goody, and had enough fever to keep him indoors to-day. This is the night of the big gopher party at Rewards with Ed James etc. Too bad I am missing it. But "oh well," says Mrs. Cannon. Can't do anything about it.

Truth is infallible whether it issues from the mouth of a peasant or a philosopher—E. C.

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Kane did not show up, and I stewed about for a half hour or so then decided to put a plate in the acrylizer. Did not call at the Baily's so my excuse this morning was orchestra practice - liar, foul prevaricator! Denny was a lot better this morning and ambled off to school with his usual breakfast inside him. Our load of wood came yesterday but I have had no time to pile it indoors. I suppose Jack will do it as he is digging my potatoes and generally taking over my work outside.



### Oliver—The Secret Recipe

It has been related that Oliver, when old, called his trustworthy coachman to him. "My good Atkins," he said, "I give you the secret recipe of my biscuits. I also give you ten sacks of the finest wheaten flour, together with £100 in cash. Work, friend Atkins, as I have worked."

I am expected to stay in the house. A couple sun showers today and cooler.

The cool weather caught up to us so I lit the stoker and had it blazing away merrily when Bert and I pulled away to the office. Found the wood still outside so I threw it in the cellarway after dinner last night. It nearly filled the door and pieces rolled down, bang-clang-against the stoker. The beer I had after made me get up too much in the night. I am not about fussy about seeing the rising winter stars - I'll see enough of Orion and Sirius next winter

No one can truly appreciate the charm of repose unless he has undergone severe exertion—D. L.

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when our poor little coal pits is shrinking.

What a good thing I did not throw in the switch last night! It was 83 today and felt like more. Just got started to pile wood after lunch when Giles arrived. Sat around listening to records till nearly 4:00. Then I went at it like mad and got all the wood piled, the cellar under the stairs and under the back porch cleaned up. Ate pecks of dirt, squeezed and wheezed. Had lamb dinner at Ev's and then Giles came back at 9:00 for trio practice. Did some baby-sitting from 11:30 - 12:45.



Sir William Osler (1849-1919)

Every gift of the gods was his—physical attraction, a radiant personality, eloquent thought and speech, unchanging kindness and friendliness. In a parson, a physician, a professor, and Thomas Browne's "Religio Medici" were enshrined his life-long exemplaries. Conceived bedside teaching, taught that cure meant prevention, and was the writer of a modern textbook, "The Principles and Practice of Medicine."

Still fine and warm and drier than ever. Brought Giles and John down to the 9:30 bus at the Cenotaph. Then slaved all day, with barely time for lunch. Sewerage voting day so liquor store was closed; could not get Turner's bottle. Ernest phoned that the painter is here for finishing the roof — Hip! Hip! — hip roof! Hip Carrie. The cloudless day is nearly dead and the mellow faintest moon is beginning to steep the countryside with its soft beams. At least it is partly mellow, partly full,

The reasonable spirit humanizes all our thinking, and makes us less sure of our own correctness—LIN YUTANG

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and faintly inclined to steep the countryside.

Lovely Venus from my south window at noon! Lovely Venus this morning early, shining in Cancer below the bright jewels of Gemini and Orion, and then close to the horizon the sickle of Leo and dear Saturn close to Regulus <sup>to Reg.</sup>  It was a crystal clear air, near frost, and the faint white dawn was amazingly beautiful. Mission coiled tonight which means I must get my supper alone and eat it likewise, as well as subdue the hyenas upstairs. Ah me! How hollow I am.



#### Osler—Smoking Out the Matron

Fumes from the mixture of molasses, pepper and mustard were rising into the matron's room through the stove pipe. Alarmed, she stuffed clothes into the hole but the boys pried them loose with pointers. Then the victim, fearing suffocation, sat on the register and shouted for help. Came the headmaster, a rescue ensued and Osler and his companions were birched.

A sprinkle of rain at 8.45 <sup>(A.M.)</sup> so I drove the scholars to school (under pressure) However the promised moisture did not materialize, the sun struggling out through peppy clouds before noon. It is dull again now at 6.30 so we may get some long overdue water — we hope. Brought "Moonbeams" to the Bailys last night and touched Bernard thereby. Tonight I will call there and shake hands with Sir Richard Grawill. The great Polway quartet will play Beethoven op 132

Fret not over bygones and the forward journey take. Only a short distance have I gone astray, and I know today I am right, if yesterday was a complete mistake—TAO YUANMING

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at 8.00, I am all for it.

Have got here before I got organized, so I had to omit such pleasures as ~~scribbling~~ entries in my handbook and my diary. This is scribbled after the practice, when I get water and unload my cells. Oh what foul notes and scratching I am guilty of!



#### Osler—Virtue Rewarded

Osler gave the beggar money, admonishing that only his hobnailed liver was of value. Watching the aged, ragged figure depart, Osler ran after him and gave him his coat. The astonished man asked his name. Osler told him and added, "Don't forget to leave me your liver." Two weeks later, there was left Osler a hobnailed liver and an overcoat.

Still dry as the proverbial. All signs of rain fall. The cistern is ebbing; the Berlin crisis is tense; the hour is late - 8.40; my temper is frayed by earth-shaking extractions and too many dentures. I have denturephobia and extraxtesy. Very warm - 80. ~~Wish~~ ~~with~~ I had time to practice and read.

Human Wisdom cannot be merely the adding up of specialized knowledge or obtained by a study of statistical averages, it can be achieved only by insight, by the general prevalence of more common sense, more wit and more plain, but subtle intuition—LIN YUTANG

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Hot - 80°. No time for anything. A real old sweaty denture-extraction Saturday like wartime. Maybe there will be another war soon - God forbid! Too late, too late - 6.45 and two or more calls to make. This is the night for the children and the drive-in theatre.



Osler—Understanding Physician

Osler approached the weeping, agonized woman. "Poor old Scotch body," said he consolingly. "Thole it a bit. Thole it a bit." Tear-glistened eyes looked up at him and a firm grasp encircled his hand. "O, sir," she cried, "I have not heard sic a talk since I parted frae Edinboro. Bless you I maun try to stop frae greeting and grizzling."

85 all afternoon. Blasted three bags of potatoes out of the concrete garden, then mended the cellar screen. Alwa had dinner with us. A party at the Taylors with the Miles's, George & "Do" lasted till 1.30 A.M. The most delicious hot roast beef etc.

The cruelest lies are often told in silence—a man may have sat for hours and not opened his teeth, and yet have been a disloyal friend or a vile calumniator—ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

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Too bad. No time to write; no time to think — just out of luck. The prayer circle will be here any minute. — also Kane with Kar.

Haw! eleven years ago! the eleven years are a mist that rolls away. Going to the Grants at the junction, cancelling Ruth's appointment for (after dinner), getting all stuck up in my blue suit etc. The quiet family gathering in the front room; going to Grandma's after then to Brantford, Paris, Drumb's and intermediate points. The lovely "opare" bedroom with the wane walls.



Osler—Prankful to the End

"Miss . . .," said Osler with mock gravity, "you say this hospital is clean. Look what I found on entering here today," and he thrust in her face a cobweb-covered skewer. (The skewer from the kitchen, cobwebs from the cellar.) It took several hours to convince the tearful young superintendent that it was all a joke.

Days go too fast, can't keep up with them. The party last night was an unqualified success. They all arrived at the office at 6.20. Just kept them waiting 15 minutes while I poured two impressions and brushed my shoes. Got to the Kress house at 7.00 sharp and had a lovely home dinner. Then to Drumb's where we had music of both varieties, canned and fresh. Dear old J.P. took the anniversary furniture out yesterday afternoon and gave Kane quite a thrill — I mean

Pessimists do us one great service—they make the rest of us fall to and achieve greater things than our cheer leaders would ever get out of us—THE COMMENTATOR

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the furniture did. Jack and Er came over

after and me had beer.



"Oh, it was awful!" I have a vivid recollection of saying that and meaning it. What an unconventional sap you were twenty-two years ago. Thank goodness I got over it. Many pictures of that day remain as clear in my memory as Monday eleven years ago - just half the strife-filled interval of time. Today was as clear Venus was like a jewel set in the deep azure of noon. Erid left on the 14 to attend dear old Uncle Jack's funeral and be official representative and sympathy bearer. I am so glad

Sir James Paget (1814-1899)

He was dignified and sympathetic, worshipped by patients and trusted by his profession. Gave original descriptions of eczema of the nipple and osteitis deformans, both of which are known as Paget's Disease. Was a graduate and a life-long associate of St. Bartholomew's Hospital. A great surgical pathologist and physiologist; an esteemed servant and friend of the Royal Family.



we got that bright letter from him this summer. Wish I had seen

Dull and chilly all day. My office stove was going for the first time. I had to warm the situation for the two yegg men who had me sign away about half my worldly wealth. Oh well, (say Mrs Cannon) "I have mighty good health" which the money can't give. No snuffing, wheezing, coughing yet. Oh Lord how thankful I am. Jim & Blanche in for bridge last night. Quite a surprise for me - and a lot of pleasure - I wonder?

There is no royal road to anything. One thing at a time, and all things in succession. That which grows slowly endures—J. G. HOLLAND

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Poor old summer bowed out Wednesday evening, as we were playing bridge. She passed away quietly, none being aware of it. Autumn now just two days old is bringing us chilly weather when we have to light the gas and feed the stoker. Ralph was just up; he has been badly shaken up and seems in a daze, or at least more in a daze than usual. I will take him up to Ruth's presently, then call on the Barlgs. Cloudy at first then clearing and very cool.



#### Paget—Four-Year Apprenticeship

Odd jobs, dispensing and bookkeeping, and on market days in spring and fall, country people to be bled—such was Paget's discipline as surgeon's apprentice. Of bleeding, Paget wrote that he evidenced neither good nor harm from the practice. Patients were bled until faint, then bandaged, and off they drove to their homes three or four miles away.

High barometer and exceedingly clear, so clear that Venus took no careful searching from my south window at noon;—just a casual glance and there she was like a pure white jewel "hung aloft" the day. Brought Mary down and had a friendly chat, now it is time to call for her and renew our discourse. Alas, how dry the country is! Phoned Dick about plans for Oct. 5.

Those who know how to do a thing do not find it difficult; those who find a thing difficult do not know how to do it—CHINESE PROVERB

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Summer again. Let furnace fire out. Had the windows up in church. Mummy couldn't stand to eat that rolled roast by ourselves so she invited all the Baileys, who came and saw and conversed. Some of us had a nice walk out to the C.P.R. Crossing. The September sun was hot, the sky deep blue and the air fresh. A perfect day - if only there was some moisture in the ground, and the cisterns.



#### Paget—Man of Honor

When the business of his respected father began to fail, Paget had frequently to solicit loans and in later years, together with his elder brother, to pay his father's debts. Everyone who pressed was ultimately satisfied, even the two creditors who discontinued dunning. Paget hunted them up and insisted upon full payments.

Great Scott! got the bill for the roof painting - 44 bucks. What a cover charge! Will have to rob the Children's banks to pay it. Oh not blasted I have to do pig sticking on the 'cello to-night at Princeton. I am all in a dither. I can't play worth crabapples or corn shucks. Why do they ask me? Haven't had time to get a present for Evid - now I'll catch it.

The true, strong, and sound mind is the mind that can embrace equally great things and small—SAMUEL JOHNSON

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Oh, such a balmy, summery day. The sun was like July; the air tranquil and lacking its usual autumn nip. Just simply couldn't refuse an invitation to lunch at 37 June as this was Aunt Ernie's birthday and I had a couple little trifles to give her. The chicken-pie supper at Princeton was a marked success, especially the special number on the program - the pig-sticking cello solo. My wife and daughter were marvellous - I wish I could measure up to them.

#### Paget—Contest in Brevity

Paget often indulged in sparsely worded expressions and in this diversion he once found a competitor in a Yorkshireman. "What's that?" asked he, thrusting out his lip. "That's cancer," replied Paget. "And what's to be done with it?" "Cut it out." "What's your fee?" "Two guineas." "You must make a deal of money at that rate." And there the consultation ended.



So the "Bell Iris" has to play in the Paris united church a week from tonight. We must be getting famous. Famous for our colossal nerve. Big Ben phoned that she is coming in the orchestra. The cello section needs her, she is a tower of strength and width. We will have to do the taxiing: poor old car - it will groan under the weight. Couldn't get through in time to eat home so I am awaiting the Hambe car with the violin section plus sandwiches. Clouded up all

Each mind has its own method—EMERSON

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afternoon and looked ominous for Drumbo fair but cleared again

A short sweet shower at midnight which quickly lulled us to sleep. The morning brings clouded skies with worry and doubt about the success of Drumb's Fair; but all is clear and serene by noon and the air balmy like June. Why did I go to the trouble of lighting the furnace? I'll never know. Delivered Jumer's knock this morning so she can duly celebrate tonight. Edie came for her cello scores today. There is friction between her and my wife. What will I do about this friction.



Ivan Petrovich Pavlov (1849-1936)

A small, fiery Russian ignited with the spark of scientific genius. Supremacy is his both as the foremost Russian physiologist and as one of the first physiologists of all time. Pavlov worked with unabated energy for more than half a century and produced classical experiments on the digestive tract and the nervous system by method of conditioned reflexes.

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Just carry water in case a fire starts. Three jugs!

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very dry!!

September is gone. This year it was not the poet's month. All its beauty was marred by drought. No rain all through. It will be remembered by choking dust, washboard roads, leaves turning brown prematurely instead of waiting for their mid-October glory, lawn parched and barren except for the untidy growth of hardy weeds. And so we enter October. A little shower to usher it in has freshened things. The sky cleared today in good time for the beginning of Paris Fair. Poor Jim Tate put an end to his nighted existence. How sad were his last years!

Every man owes something to the advancement of his profession—THEODORE ROOSEVELT

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Poor weather for Paris Fair.  
Dull with spits of fine rain  
at times, and very chilly - 49.  
It didn't make much difference  
to me as I never got near the  
place except driving past.

Impressions ad infinitum (5) all  
day. Now at 7.45 I am bogged  
down beneath the weight of  
it. My stomach is sour -  
my only autumn complaint so  
far. Guess I'll have to bypass  
the Bailys tonight as the hour  
is late for Saturday.



### OCTOBER: (31 days)

**Zodiac:** Libra. The Balance. Tenth month. From the Latin Octobris, being the eighth month of the Roman calendar.

**Diseases most prevalent:** Asthmatic seizures. Diseases prevalent in September extend into the early part of October.



Perfectly clear to the low white  
horizon. Church as usual, then  
hurried dinner over to get a good  
start for the afternoon's jaunt. Picked  
up John Patten, called at the Miles',  
finally arrived at Giles' new  
Scotland residence. Sawed truss  
till supper which was a lovely  
meal of salads and cold ~~food~~  
Their home commands an almost  
unbroken view of the horizon to the north,  
west and south, just a few trees to the  
east to break the complete circle. Very  
chilly after sunset. Has been at  
Jacob's after our children were  
The reverence of a man's self is, next to religion,  
the chiefest bridle of all vices—LORD VERALUM

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settled for the night. I roost at  
midnight. Covered the beans

Clear and cool with a stiff east wind. Kane called at 7.30 to remind me of a theatre engagement so I buzzed off home ate and piled into Jack's car and arrived back in Paris at 9.00 sharp.

"Sitting Pretty" was a long laugh from beginning to end. Jack drove down in 11 minutes flat and back in 14 minutes sharp.



#### Pavlov—Every Beginning . . .

In his early experiments, without a well-equipped laboratory, it was necessary for Pavlov to keep his operated dogs in a room of his apartment so that he could observe them. Many were the inconveniences, of course, but it was better for the animals and favored a deeper acquaintance with his work.

The days flash by my thoughts remain below - words without thoughts never to heaven go. This is the day of the famous Bailey silver wedding anniversary. Kane came down with me in the morning and took the car to Braunschweig for the case then came to Paris again at 7.30 bringing the ham etc. I got a bottle of Old Parr for Jack to donate. The Taylors arrived later. Hannah and the gang (Buggan, Ned + Bindie) came at 5.00 just as we got everything ready for their

*We stand upon the intellectual shoulders of the medical giants of bygone days and, because of the help they afford us, we are able to see a little more clearly than they were able to do—CLAUDE BERNARD*

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reception.

Surely the most magnificent party ever. We (R. Jack. Ev. & D) took Dick back to Ingersoll after midnight. The drinks, the bridge, the wise cracks, the lunch - all were simply beyond compare. Tonight I must drive my family to St. Paul's United Church - even the seat of my undoing. We are to play "A Petite Gas, Fairy Tale" Minuet & Memories.



### Pavlov—Dark Days

During the Russian revolution, Pavlov carried on his experiments without heat or light. Yet courage and fortitude never failed him, and his magnificent spirit inspired his faithful, hungry pupils. He complained only when he had to take turn in guarding firewood outside the Academy of Sciences, where he was then working.

Yes, undoing enough. I guess people must think I'm a sap. No doubt I look like a sap. I know I act like one and play worse than one. Well, all I need is practice practice, practice - like Dorothy Howard Buckingham. Maybe with her industry and application spread over the next ten years I'll be able to play as well as she does. I hope so. Thula did remarkably well in spite of her sore finger and stole the show. Plenty fair and warmer - up to 60.20 I doused my fire. Hydro

No sound man has a right to retire at any age, unless he wishes to die—ROBERT GEORGE

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Cuts are starting 7.45 to 8.00 <sup>A.M.</sup> This 283  
interferes with breakfast preparations.



Drove home through the first autumn rain last night. The strong wind filled the air with flying yellow leaves and with the torrents of rain on the wind shield driving was difficult. How we welcome each drop of moisture on the hard dry earth. The streams are all at lowest levels. Today was mild and mostly dull with a tendency to brighten on in the afternoon so I could see the low southern moon just east of Jupiter low in the south west at dusk. W. Jack & John left this morning for Lindsay to do tent work



Pavlov—Experimenter at Work

On the careful making of fistulae depended the success of his experiments. He operated skillfully and without any pain whatever to the animal. All dogs were in fine condition, entered with gusto into their work, were fond of their keepers, and especially delighted at the sight of Pavlov.

Cool and partly fair. I brought down Brent Morrow. also

Saturday <sup>was waiting</sup> ~~and Geraldine~~ <sup>and Geraldine</sup>  
~~Very busy all day bustling around and rolling my dough!~~

How! right in the groove; full of bony and ghee; never felt better! In other words I am trying to convey the idea that this is an unusual autumn. I feel fine! Think of it! For years and years I have dreaded this season as one I heartily wished out of the calendar for never was sweet comfortable sleep vouchsafed me, nor could I indulge in the innocent pleasure of a cigarette or beer without paying a price. This year I am normal for the first time I would say in about twenty years. Well, here I hoping I don't get a real attack of Vasthwa & hay fever

In the health of the public lies the wealth of the nation—GLADSTONE

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tomorrow with bronchitis—let me touch wood. I just couldn't contain

myself any longer. must spread the good news

Over to Jim & Blancher's 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary till about 2.30 A.M. I could not go to church on account of Joanna so I busied myself with my old time tasks of dishes, beds, and odd things to fix. Ethel, Eleanor & Margaret came at 3.30, mostly to see the jills who didn't come till 7.00 so they missed them. The turkey dinner with Howard, Corine, Isabel, Floyd and then two girls was an unqualified success. They were all so nice, so gentle as well as gentle, and above all friendly. Where have they been all my life?



Pavlov—1912—D.Sc. of Cambridge Award

Students of physiology, who knew him by repute, bought a large sized toy dog which they decorated with rubber stoppers and glass tubes. After he had been given the degree, they let it down upon him. He was delighted and deemed it the greatest honor ever paid him. . . . "Why even the students know my work."

286 Howard left as two bushel baskets of winter apples and three baskets of water

Went to sleep to the music of rain and awoke to such. This heavenly music kept up till noon. So nothing was done about storm windows. The only activity of the day was getting ready to visit the Baileys where we had another lovely Thanksgiving dinner, this time roast lamb and brown potatoes etc. Read Tancock for an hour and then it was time for the children to strike for home and bed.

Tomorrow is a promissory note, and yesterday is a canceled check.  
Act today!—F. D. VAN AMBURGH

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Uncle Jack came in at 11.00 last night and I helped me unload the car, carry John etc. Kane was feeling miserable and had retired. I gave them eye and we chatted for an hour.

Today is clearing and cool - real chilly in fact. Forgot to mention probably half a basket of tender beans on Sunday which we consumed at dinner with little difficulty: No frost yet to amount to anything - nothing frozen. How remarkable! Letters from Wade & Alphs.



Philip Syng Physick (1768-1837)

Physick elevated American surgery. Industrious and morally courageous; he was prey to the pessimism and reserve of a dyspeptic, but displayed marked sympathy to suffering humanity. Invented the tonsillotome, introduced absorbable kid and buckskin ligatures, and was the first American to wash out the stomach with a syringe and tube in a case of poisoning.

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*tonsillotome - a knife used in tonsillotomy (cutting out part of tonsil)*  
*tonsillotomy - removal of entire tonsil*

The family cold hit me so hard I couldn't sleep so I arose at ten to four and got a pink pill from the kitchen. I sweat the rest of the night out in fitful slumber doing more work than I usually do in two weeks. It rained hard this morning up till noon. Just as I was leaving Auntie Evelyn's Dennis and a bunch of other youngsters came tearing down over the bridge in great glee - teacher's sick - teacher's sick - oh goodie! Poor Mom - she gets no breaks at all. I await her now bound for

*There's always a voice saying the right thing to you somewhere, if you'll only listen for it - THOMAS HUGHES*

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*orchestra practice.*

A little feeble sunshine but mostly cloudy. After a heated argument over cars, Kane came down with me. We stopped to pick up Erid and made the office before my sociable Mr. Cecil Kelly made his appearance. The girls surprised me with bursting into the office at 7.25 back from their big shopping spree in Toronto. Erid's future is safe from financial worries, Bernard has piles. He was suffering today from them and had retired when we got there at 7.40. Mummy brought home a



#### Physick—A Convincing Demonstration

A traditional family anecdote relates that Physick, at the time his father was treating a severe cut on one of his fingers, begged to be allowed to apply the necessary dressings and bandages. He was so deft and skillful that his surprised father determined then and there to make him a surgeon.

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lovely Heind violin - beautiful tone. Walter played it before going to bed.

White as snow were the roofs this morning. Venus has left Saturn in the company of Regulus and is drifting far down in Leo. Dennis loved his winter suit so much it was with great difficulty that we got it off him in time for school. It is a lovely warm suit with thick lining, fur trimmed parka and long pants with zippers on the cuff. He practically fills a ten year size and it looks smart on him. Mummy is the best shopper in the world. She got me a flannel nightie. Lovely and sunny today

Fortune never helps the man whose courage fails—SOPHOCLES

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Expectations of a warm sunny day were cancelled when the fair morning blue was hidden about 10.30 with rainy clouds from the south west which grew darker till the afternoon was like twilight and my trusty fluorescent lights were on the go. People are hard hit with the high cost of everything, so I can hardly collect enough to get by on. It is late. Mummy is cross: the children are very trying; I am in wrong with everybody; where's the arsenic trioxide



#### Physick—A Pupil of John Hunter

Philip's father asked Hunter what books his son would need. "Sir, follow me. I will show you the books your son has to study," and leading him to the dissecting room, Hunter pointed to the corpses and added, "There are the books which your son will need under my direction. The others are fit for very little."

or the prussic acid. or the corrosive sublimate

Haw, guess I'm still in the running. Anniversary Sunday. I had to look after Dennis and failed miserably I got him by dint of much struggling to the Church door only to find his face all breakfast so I had to send him back home much to his intense relief. Was late with the Choir books. Spent the afternoon doing penance washing storm windows and outside ones. Got five on. Had the Taylors and Dennis for (E's) chicken dinner

If a man finds himself with bread in both hands, he should exchange one loaf for some flowers, since the loaf feeds the body, but flowers feed the soul—EASTERN PROVERB

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It was lovely. Went to Bemford in George's car at 9.00 P. M.

Getting to bed at 2:00 A.M. after much drinking and eating of rich food made a poor start for the week. However I managed to get Ben's storm window on my breakfast eaten and Helen & Blanch delivered to the 9:30 bus at the ~~car~~ station. The day was mostly dull and cold after a frosty night. Thin ice was on the ponds and in the lanes. Should mention that the double service yesterday was in the capable hands of John Richardson with assistance in



### Physick—Scrupulous Physician

At the insistence of his wealthy kinswoman, Professor Caldwell sent Physick a fifty-dollar note for his services, anticipating a refusal. He was right. In short time, a flushed and excited Physick called on Caldwell. Despite remonstrances and explanations, Physick placed the fee upon the table, saying, "I won't have it, sir."

dicts by Jim Stewart

Slept in this morning so Dennis went to the store and got a carton of breakfast foods in small packages. Dennis ate his, but Nuala preferred my standard goodie.

She tries at Plattsville last evening went well enough but I am getting tired of them; we must learn some new ones pronto. Enough of these! The movies were good (child raising) also good was the talk on public health by Dr. Wilson. Lovely sandwiches and tarts afterwards. Cold and rainy today. I am chilly all the time.

*Taste is the mark of an educated man, imagination the sign of a productive man, and emotional balance the token of a mature man—PHILIP N. YOUTZ*

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must get my long underwear out of mothballs. 295

The frosts of the last few nights have spelt finis to the tender garden stuff. The bean and pumpkin vines are black. Only the Carrots and parsnips leaves keep their rich green colour which is all the greener in contrast to the surrounding desolation. Partly fair today but it did not warm up much - only got to 40°. Too bad I haven't a little time for pleasure. I am leaving the Parlyse in the lurch, to say nothing of my piano, books & letter writing. The sad autumn twilight is just about done - six o'clock strikes.



Physick—Friendly Encouragement

It was his début as a lecturer and public speaker. Physick delivered his carefully prepared, memorized introductory lecture. At the close of the address, Dr. Rush came forward to congratulate him: "Dr. — that will do—that will do. You need not be apprehensive as to the result of your lecture. I am sure you will succeed."

Jesus Christ Almighty! Sins of liches of hitch-hikers parking in my waiting room spoiling my one little chance for privacy in the whole 24 hours. Old Dixon and young Zimken - to hell with them. Played bridge till one A.M. at Jim's when we were compelled to quit as Blanch and I were soundly beaten and we were partly frozen and numb from the wood fire in the furnace going out some hours before. Got out my "logs" this morning and I really appreciate them. Although the sun

Those who never retract their opinions love themselves more than they love truth—JOBERT

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Shone most of the day the air temperature was hardly above 40°.

Nine and warmer. Got up to 50° this afternoon. There was much autumn mist in the air and the sunlight was of a golden color which made the brown and yellow leaves look as colorful as possible, but the rich reds of other years are not present this month. My red maple by Edgars garage is just a rusty brown as are ones on the "middle town line" and the "quarter". However the recent rains have revived the wheat fields to their rightful emerald hue. White frost last night white the bright waning moon

Carl Rokitansky (1804-1878)

The colleague of Skoda in the New Vienna School, and the ardent performer of 30,000 autopsies. He did a great deal of original work in pathologic anatomy. The detection of bacteria in malignant endocarditis, the descriptions of acute dilatation of the stomach and spondylolisthetic deformities were first contributed by Rokitansky. Several of his monographs are classical landmarks.



wandered through Jaurus.  
forward displacement of one vertebra over another  
usually the 5th lumbar over the sacrum  
on the 11th over the 5th

Dull and rainy also chilly, which doesn't do my tubes any good. Must have got chilled last Wednesday night at Jims. Went by Princeton to pay for the Thanksgiving turkey - like paying for a dead hawk - worse - the turkey being long since consumed and forgotten. Goga had a fall yesterday and went to the hospital. I called to see her on my way home. It is 7.45. My shopping is done. I have some surprises for the children (penlight for Ben. Cup & saucer for Mabel. Boy, what

There are only two sorts of doctors: those who practice with their brains, and those who practice with their tongues—WILLIAM OSLER

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from we will have.



Is this rainy autumn half gone? No, but we are deep in the heart of it. Chilly and dull all day. Couldn't sing in Church for hoarseness, huskiness and general debility. Cleaned our five sumparch windows, outer and inner and screwed all firmly to place after which I shaved and sat down to a lovely roast beef dinner with squash and brown potatoes. Sumner was with us but the Taylors dined at Richwood. Tried out Pami's new violin over with the Heintzman.



### Rokitansky—A Jolly Bohemian

There was nothing of the hidebound scientist about Rokitansky. For all his knowledge and flair for discovery, he was a jolly and witty Bohemian. Two of his four sons were physicians, the other two being singers and of them he jestingly remarked, "Die Einen heilen, die Anderen heulen."

It is a lovely violin.

Cleared in the morning and was a little warmer. In connection with that cup and saucer with the pretty little roses on it; Muala didn't get it as I gave it to Aunt Evelyn after our bridge game Saturday night. The game was such a pleasant surprise that I thought the prize was fitting, especially as Muala was away for the night at Gibsons. Ben loved his penlight and Mom loved the groceries and hootch. Good night. It is 8:30 and I

If you have knowledge, let others light their candles at it—MARGARET FULLER

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must call at 37 Jane!

Time and quite warm. Jozzy at first till we got to Paris then the cheery sun dispelled all the mink and gloom of the past fortnight. Inoulet is the leaves are mostly down and what are left are a sad yellow color which the sun could not heighten over much. A real taste today; took down Cassie, Louene Viola & Connie and will ~~bring~~ bring back good old Howard Zimben with his million dollar smile. Kane phoned at 5.30 for



Benjamin Rush (1745-1813)

An outstanding American physician of his day. Wielded a facile pen, writing on varied subjects and, medically, giving first accounts on cholera infantum, dengue, thermal fever, and producing a classic on insanity. An unflagging worker, deeply religious, unchangeable in mind. A signer of the Declaration of Independence. Crusaded unceasingly against slavery, war, alcoholism and capital punishment.

some sherry and an early homecoming as this is to be a bridge party night

6.00 P.M. Darkness is almost complete after a a day of unrivalled mellowness. The sun beamed warm through the partly bare branches, the sky a misty grey in which the old humped moon was faintly visible: the horizons were indistinct and no wind swirled the quiet air. Had a late session at Ev's last night with the Morriss, Alva, George in two tables of bridge. 2.30 AM to bed. I had top score and won the prize of a box of chocolate. Took Gage a box last evening at the hospital with Howard J. waiting in the car. We had four tracing Howards new suit of clothes which a nit-wit

Good books, wisely chosen and properly used, like the food that they are, enrich life and enhance all the values known to life—BURTON RASCOE

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in my office had given Bob Racknor to take home. Up to 37 Jane for lunch today

A day just like yesterday filled with misty autumnal loveliness. Last night was like the last several, stary above but below obscured in impenetrable fog. Coming home from Brautford with my load of orchestra players was a slow tedious business. Dennis has lost his new "penlite"; broken his bicycle light beyond repair, created much disturbance while we were away and covered himself with disgrace generally. Buying him things is a useless waste of money, they are so ephemeral.



#### Rush—Education Begins

Tutorship under his uncle fostered the physical as well as moral welfare of Rush. Not only manners, morals and religion, but practical agriculture formed a part of the course. "I bear on one of my fingers to this day," wrote Rush in his *Memorial* forty years later, "the mark of a severe cut I received in learning to reap."

A fine warm morning promised to be another beautiful day like the last few but alas before I got half way to Paris fog enveloped me and the rest of the day was dark, damp and chilly and growing colder with the dark. Hope called up again. She is really in a bad way about that press report of the Princeton concert in September. Poor Hope is egocentric or plain nuts. Brought some flowers down to the hospital for Gage. Must see her on the way home.

The mind of man moves not in circles but in spirals. Our faces may be again looking towards the same point of the compass, but we are on a higher level with a wider horizon—MICHAEL FOSTER

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Poor patients, small fees, yea verily. I don't work till midnight but near enough to it that it isn't funny. Bypassed the Baitys by calling at the hospital last night: think I'll do the same tonight. There is a thick peassoup fog. Oh lord protect me till I reach Drumbo. Very chilly, damp & dammy.



### Rush—Poor Patients and Small Fees

Days ended at midnight. Early morning hours were spent reading. Poor patients swarmed his "shop." Every poverty-stricken street and alley became familiar to him. Often he had to ascend the upper story of an old hut by a ladder, and rest his aching limbs on the sickbed for want of chairs. Difficult, indeed, was his early practice.

Odank O rainy day, O murk, O smog O absolute. Managed to get Dennis to church but it was an awful struggle, especially as Geoffrey doesn't go. Heard Serkin play the lovely Brahms B<sup>b</sup> concerto, then washed a couple more windows and did a few other odd jobs. Jim, Blanch & Geof for dinner of leg of lamb, pumpkin pie yum, yum. Bridge after the bedtime stories.

*Books give not wisdom where there was none before  
But where some is, reading makes it more—SIR JOHN HARRINGTON*

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Dull as ever but milder. The smog got into H. I and she refused to peak. Dried her out, gave her a kick and away she went, after sagging back down to Tony's. That was a close call to the scrap pile. Poor old car, you'll have to look sharp or Tony will sell you for old iron. Wrote a letter to Edily. Kame will be in Richwood playing for Grace. I must be home by 9.00. Beware, look out - meaning outlook.


**NOVEMBER: (30 days)**

*Zodiac:* Scorpius. The Scorpion. Eleventh month. From the Latin Novembris, or ninth month of the Roman calendar.

*Diseases most prevalent:* Asthmatic seizures and anginal diseases.



It is 8.55 P.M. My last patient was dismissed at 7.30 Since then I have set up a full upper and lower besides two full upper this afternoon. R. H. has franked his carcass in my lab and waiting room since 7.00. I am fit to be tied. It has been dark and dismal all day. Foggy and damp. Jesus Christ almighty! "Will noone rid me of this turbulent priest?"

Pathologists have found after all that they are physiologists—CLIFFORD ALLBUT

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The poor sun tried to struggle out at noon but gave up the attempt soon after beginning. The afternoon grew steadily darker till rain fell heavily at 3.00 and is still at it at 6.30. My car seat is wet as the missuses left a window open while it was up at the garage. Another grease and oil change at  $\$8.675$  <sup>(to a change)</sup> Pull a little over the 2000. What a riny job Deak did. I'll have to follow him up to Russ Gravens when I want another job done. Den is out of school with impetigo. Mom thinks I know nothing about diseases which is quite correct.



### Rush—Yellow Fever Strikes

Rush warned of an epidemic. He published advice in newspapers to aid the greatest number of sufferers. Succumbed twice himself. Bled and purged victims despite controversial opinion and estimated his treatment saved 6,000. For six weeks, the hearse alone occupied the streets, and weeping for the dead soon gave way to tearless anguish.

Like summer. 65° this afternoon with a sun wistfully peeping through for a few hours. The dim moon low in the south gazed at some clouds and was soon covered up. The night is dark and warm. We had a good practice last night and a short business meeting afterwards. I was put on the executive so I will lend my tremendous brain power to <sup>aid my</sup> solving the orchestra's problems. Oh dear, oh dear! they keep me working too late. My work is punk - I am a complete failure. As a musician I would

Physicians are made at the bedside—CLIFFORD ALLBUTT

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make a good manure speaker.

Summer lingers. 63° with a thunder storm at noon and torrents of rain. J. S. to ride home with me, so my last frantic hour is beset with hindrances one of which being a bottle of Calverts Mount Royal. Well, this is all I have time for. I must be home at 6.45 to eat and go to Wdsk with Effa etc.



#### Rush—First American Psychiatrist

Rush suggested coercion of the insane only when sympathetic and proper handling failed. His tranquilizer was a last resort. A block, lowered to fit the head, held the head rigidly and by lessening muscular action or reducing motor activity, supposedly controlled the rush of blood towards the brain. But the bruises it caused brought the tranquilizer into disuse.

No fire in office stove all day. 61° and a strong S.W. wind blowing hats all over. Mine nearly went several times as I was crossing River Street with two arms full of groceries. Oh how tired I am! How sick of the eternal complaints about plates. Good boy Harry Truman! You're the one for me! Cloudy and cooler tonight.

*The measure of a man's intelligence is the degree to which he keeps his emotions under his own control, instead of letting them control him—FRANK P. STOCKBRIDGE*

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Fine and cooler with a stiff south-west wind. Washed the big front window also the storm window for it but as the wind did not abate my good wife persuaded me and I also persuaded myself not to attempt putting it on. I left ~~this~~ <sup>large</sup> <sup>storm</sup> window safely in the garage and carried on from there in the muddy garden, harvesting two bushels of carrots, one bushel of beets and raking all the withered vegetation into a big pile in the center. The gardeners were up to the Sunday School rally and I homed in on the end of the afternoon tea at Evi's hold

## Josef Skoda (1805-1881)



Skoda displayed such unusual talents in mathematics that the celebrated Baumgartner urged him to apply himself entirely to this science. But he refused to forsake medicine. He directed his efforts to the study of chest diseases and wrote a memorable treatise on percussion and auscultation. A leading clinician of the New Vienna School, he was an exponent of its therapeutic nihilism.

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(Sun. continued)

Immediately after the tea we four Bells went to Paris where I filled two tubs for Kane and then we visited the Baily's and had a snifter of rye. We brought Goga some pansies picked today from the garden. Arrived back in Drumbo at 9.10 starved. The four of us sat around the little white table stuffing food into us till nearly 10.30. Then everyone fell into bed. Monday Clear and still cooler. Had two hydro cuts; one from 11.30<sup>AM</sup> to 12.15<sup>PM</sup> and the other from 5.15 to 6.00 P.M. Got a lantern at Joughs and a lamp at Stewarts.

Every man's task is his life preserver—EMERSON

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It is 7.30. P.M. The blackouts certainly ball things up. Hope to get home in time to get home to Henry V. Tell you tomorrow how I make out. Partly fair and quite mild  
-55°.



### Skoda—Whimsical Old Bachelor

Though not infrequently judged to be hard and cold, Skoda was thoughtful of his patients and loved animals. He was known to sue a clergyman for a fee, yet all his life wore queer clothes because he feared to offend his tailor (a personal friend). At his death, all classes of society paid their respects to him.

Colder with rain last night and a few patches of blue this afternoon. Now it is dark and clear of clouds above. The waxing moon pours its white beams in my dark waiting room and Jupiter at the western edge of Sagittarius is about to set.

King Henry V was superb. Dear old Shakespeare - how I neglect him. Henry out of school with fever and sore throat.

*It is better to wear out than to rust out*—BISHOP CUMBERLAND

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Cold but fair. Really the finest remembrance day on record. The sun shone practically all day in spite of the forecasts of rain, snow etc. Even now Jupiter is winning out in a ~~contest~~ <sup>contest</sup> with clouds low in the south west while the bright moon tints the flying talleas with pearl and silver. The concert last night was magnificent. Imagine hearing such virtuosity in the Paris United Church! The tall slight sixteen-year-old bawled the difficult Lalo and Hubay etc with the poise, assurance and mastery of a Kreisler, at the same time she was charmingly



James Marion Sims (1813-1883)

His simplified and successful operative technic in vesicovaginal fistula brought him surgical prominence and regard as the originator of American gynecology. A gifted orator said of Sims that he possessed the ideal qualities of a truly great surgeon, "namely, the brain of an Apollo, the heart of a lion, the eye of an eagle and the hand of a woman."

naïve. A sincere and great artist at a tender age. (Josephine Chuchman). The

voice his unassuming stage manners, his histrionic ability - his remarkable memory and musicianship - all perfect.

Friday - Dull and cold. A nasty drizzling rain is starting with the nightfall. Came home last night to find Ben much improved - in health at least. Tried to help Nuala with her arithmetic but I might for better, have gone outside and pounded sand. I only missed her up. Still I couldn't have done that as I don't know enough to pound sand. Mummy was away at Junior Farmers banquet, so that's how all the

In taste and imagination, in the graces of style, in the arts of persuasion, in the magnificence of public works, the ancients were at least our equals—MACAULAY

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trouble started. The Baily House is nearly all passered. It looks lovely

such a vast improvement on the old dingy walls, ceilings & floors!

Rain, snow, sleet and sunshine in short intervals. A cold west wind drove the grey clouds at breakneck pace. Just bought a stewing chicken from Jack Hutton also some comics, groceries, cigars, bacon, "Laws" etc. As the Bails are out dining at Long's I expect to get home de bonne heure. Brought Blanche's little pussy down this morning and left it at Evid's. It was pretty scared.



### Sims—The Pin in Master's Chair

Master sat down. A split second later, he was flying to the joists above him and coming down like a stick. That pin was ever a mystery, except to Sims and the classmate who had intended this two-inch, sharp-pointed weapon for the boy who studied in master's chair while others were at play.

Dark and threatening; also cold on the hands working outside. Got my carrots into the galvanized tub and heaved the big storm window on after a perfunctory cleaning job. Carried out my first tin full of clinkers - not bad for two month's burning. That was a good bridge game last night with George, Jack & Kane - very nearly a draw. George and I beat them by twenty points.

*We are very much what others think of us. The reception our observations meet with, gives us courage to proceed or damps our efforts—HAZLITT*

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Just as dark, dismal and cold as yesterday, only it was blue Monday and that seemed to make it worse. Was rather put out today as our hydro cuts was changed and I didn't know about it. This is certainly a grand mixup. An appointment is a mighty tentative thing these days. Still another party at the Taylors last night. This time with the Miles'.



## Sims—Tin Trumpet Serenade

Sims and his fellow-serenaders, satisfied with their tin trumpet serenade, decided to depart. But not before the irate head of the girls' school descended upon them. He fired a gun and hit a student. The student swung round and, leveling his gun at the headmaster, would certainly have shot him if the gun had not jammed.

Fair else last Thursday and even milder. The heavy white frosts of the past few nights have not scared me into putting in antifreeze in H.I. I just put it in myself. Last night it was wine, the night before, ~~beer~~ and the one before that beer, and so on; always procured and poured by Jack-boy. I never use any of my own if I can avoid it as I am too miserably stingy. Percy and I <sup>both</sup> should live together. The blackouts were the same as yesterday - 12.15 to 1.00 and 5.30 to 6.15. So I had better

The heart is a small thing, but desireth great matters. It is not sufficient for a kite's dinner, yet the whole world is not sufficient for it—QUARLES

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luck with my appointments. I like these cuts better than last week. 323

The 5.30 blackout allows me to get full benefit of fading Jupiter just ready to set when the short twilight is done. The boisterous wind that interrupted our slumbers last night did not bring colder weather; it simply drove away the clouds and we had a lovely sunny day with a temperature above 40.



#### Sims—"I'll Stick to the Little One"

Souchon related this anecdote. . . . The students parted and Souchon heard the stranger, who had been following them across the yard, say, "Well, I'll stick to the little one." The stranger was Sims and the "little one" was Souchon, who acted as interpreter for Sims at his vesicovaginal operations in Paris.

Got H X gassed up for Kane and drove Alma and her to Paris, got air at Cub's then down to 31 William where my dear wife took over the wheel and on they went to Toronto. I slaved till 7.15 when they arrived back catching me with my pants down as it were. However I stopped slaving and shaved and we made Brantford before 8.00 when a wandering, desultory practice was undertaken by the few that turned up.

*We do not judge men by what they are in themselves, but by what they are relatively to us—MME. SWETCHINE*

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We were entertained royally at  
 Ed's on our homecoming at 11.00  
 last night. She kindly invited  
 us for hot roast pork and was  
 it delicious! Rained all night  
 and most of today. Nasty  
 east rain with a dirty wind.  
 Got my cheque up to CW and  
 via George Addison. Tonight  
 I should again be present on  
 the High School platform. Shades  
 of dad hovering over a poor,  
 inefficient, ineffectual, backsliding  
 son!



Sims—Losing His First Patient

The old nurse, arms akimbo, peered at the young doctor through her spectacles and said, "Doctor, you may shake that baby as much as you please, but it is dead." Sims thought the child had fainted and was trying to revive it by getting blood to the brain. In vain his profound solicitude! He lost his first patient.

Oh Saturday what a goddam  
 blasted rush you are!  
 It is 8.10. Since 5.00 P.M. I have  
 put in five amalgam fillings;  
 poured two models and trimmed  
 them; fashed, boiled out & packed  
 one full ~~power~~ acrylic and now  
 the old time clock is ticking  
 away like all get out. Brought  
 Mary down and must call  
 for her. Won't have time to  
 call at the house of Baily or  
 any house of fun. Sporting is out

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more excellent  
 who can suit his temper to any circumstances—HUME

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for me. Colder with a brisk wind.

Alma's birthday which we celebrated in the usual proper manner with rye last night when Mary came in and Jack retired about early hour upstairs after a heavy day wrestling with a wedding canopy in the wind.

Today or rather tonight we carried on with a swell roast beef dinner with ice cream and birthday cake. Kate and I pored down to 37 fane as soon as the youngsters were safely stowed away in Sunday school. The Party house was



Tobias Smollett (1721-1771)

Scotsman, doctor, novelist. Served as surgeon on the King's ships; also practiced in London and Bath. But it was a pungent pen that immortalized his name. His first book, "Roderick Random," established his literary fame and is supposedly autobiographical of his early years. His masterpiece "Humphrey Clinker" was written in the last months of his life.

329 chilly from furnace trouble and we did not stay long.

The dull, mild weather continues in spite of warnings to the contrary. Furious wintry storms are raging both east and west of us. Pretty good neck of the woods to be in - eh, what? Twenty-seven years ago to-night - how vivid it still is! Getting out of the house for a few minutes and hearing P.R. play the Rachmaninoff C# minor (it only made me feel more uncomfortable). Dr Denton shaking hands with us wearing a gray, hopeless countenance. It all comes back like yesterday.

In order to improve the mind, we ought less to learn than to contemplate—DESCARTES

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A sunny morning like the first of May and probably milder than the first of May or any day in May. A slight frost, a bright sun, a stainless blue sky with the half moon white and beautiful a hour or so past the meridian. It is two minutes to eight so I must dash and get the Expositor. The brave day ended sadly in impervious grey cloud with a bitter, rainy wind.



Smollett—Juvenile Frolic

"A mighty probable story," ironically toned the crabbed apothecary. His apprentice had excused himself for quitting the shop because someone had thrown a snowball at him. "I wonder how long I might stand here before anyone would throw a snowball at me." Smollett, hiding behind a pillar at the shop door, obliged with a hard-hit snowball at the scornful visage.

Here we go again! Supposed to be home at 6.00 and it is twenty to now. Why was I home, or was I, to be always in such a stew and mad rush. If I had five minutes for the piano or cello it would be a front page feature. Dark, always cloudy, still mild. Good consumption weather.

Few persons have courage enough to appear as good as they really are—  
J. C. AND A. W. HARE

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Exceptional weather. A little white frost this morning, a warm clear sun kicking it up fast, a pale holed moon and pebbly clouds to the west. These light lazy clouds did not totally obscure the sun at any time during the short November day and the air was still balmy and springlike at nightfall. Surely a record late for no antifreeze. No evening cutoff today or yesterday - hip-hip! - just the nooner - and who needs a nooner - not even Sid Stepland



Robert Lawson Tait (1845-1899)

Bizarre, prejudiced, a man of many failings, Tait was withal a wizard of the knife and a true servant of humanity. "He rolled up ovariectomies and other abdominal sections by the thousands with scarce a death," and that he scored so successfully despite his opposition to Listerism was undoubtedly due to his own scrupulous cleanliness. His operations were uncannily dexterous.

Dennis was my first patient this morning. I ground a little enamel off his lower centrals which were biting into his upper lingual gum and making it quite sore. I guess it was cramping his eating style, and that is serious. Mummy took the children and Alma to Toronto to do the big stores. I expect them any minute now banging in with their excited tales of the days doing. Poor old H I! Can you take it? Very dark and mild with afternoon drizzle. No cutoff tonight - hip-hip. Yes. Hip Carrie was just

However resplendent an action may be, it should not be accounted great unless it is the result of a great design.—L. ROCHEFOUCAULD

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in, but with her housekeeper. I'm not fit to work on her priceless teeth.

Good, another week shot, and I left holding the bag with about 20% of my earnings.

The day began fair and rather mild but soon turned cloudy and colder. Will soon have to think of alcohol for the car. Thought of it for myself today with a knock of rye and case of beer ~~so~~ even if the car freezes up. I won't.



#### Tait—A Snoring Theatergoer

Tait was intensely fond of the theater and attended frequently. However, though highly appreciative of the dramatic art, Tait often fell asleep during a performance and snored loudly, much to the displeasure of all round him. Similarly, Tait's snoring usually engendered the disgust of fellow passengers in a railway carriage.

Oh, those grey November days! Not a leaf, not a flower; just colorless landscape, leaden skies. Went to the temple of the Allmighty in the morning and listened, or pretended to listen to Roy stumble over some scripture. When the children were away to Sunday school, Kate and I sneaked away for the second Sunday but this time Kitchener-bound. Berie seemed quite well and in good spirits. Cheek dinner at Ev's when we got back. Yum, yum

Coleridge cried, "O God, how glorious it is to live!" Renan asks, "O God, when will it be worth while to live?" In Nature we echo the poet; in the world we echo the thinker—OUIDA

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How excited were the children this morning. Snow! All the roofs white with it, the grass "sown softly" through with it, grey snow-clouds overhead, ice in the water-jugs, winter coming! No noon cutoff! No night cutoff!



#### Tait—On the Boat to Quebec

By the steward's smoky oil lamp, Tait saw that the girl had injured the brachial artery. A crude tourniquet applied had stopped the hemorrhage. Only three antiquated instruments and some chloroform were available. Tait chloroformed the patient, made an incision, luckily found the brachial artery and tied it.

No cutoff this morning in Drumblo. Hot dog! Now I can get the kettle on five minutes earlier. How wonderful! Of course it would be after we get a couple gallons of coaloil. Better keep it though, the future is uncertain. Some ice this morning but my car still has water in the radiator. This is the latest I can recall for no antifreeze. Mostly dull and a cold west wind.

When wine enters, the secret slips out—SCOTCH

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No, hum! December again. The joyous month. The month of thanksgiving when most plate work goes on the cuff. I can't Christmas shop on thanks.

Of course I usually get by, so I have small reason to complain. Settling down to real winter.

Clear this evening with Jupiter like a bright lamp low in the south west for a few minutes. Got my antiprepge from Out at noon. Kane will be along any minute now.



### DECEMBER: (31 days)

*Zodiac:* Sagittarius. The Archer. Twelfth month. From the Latin Decembris, or the tenth month of the Roman calendar.

*Diseases most prevalent:* Diphtheria, scarlet fever, asthmatic seizures, anginal diseases. December 21: Winter begins.



Poor old Brautford symphony - dwindling, dwindling down to a few faithful followers. I wonder what will become of it. It is too young to die, scarcely out of it's swaddling clothes. It is 8:45 and I am waiting to put a "case" in. No fun tonight - no Bailey call. no baleful hijinks. 22° this morning and clear all day. Rather cloudy at sundown and milder. Hardly freezing now.

Here I am back in the Brautford symphony and enjoying it to no end! Dec 27/13  
 Improve ~~time~~ in the present; for opportunity is precious, and time is a sword—SAADI

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A frosty fog with thick rime everywhere. Auntie Evelyn was most successful in procuring an adorable black evening dress for Kane. I was also successful in some more Christmas shopping. I got a necklace <sup>for K.</sup> also order a watch for Denny. Last and greatest thrill of all I got a lovely picture for Jack & Ev. My little store room is beginning to look interesting. Clear and mild all day. The low crescent moon



Armand Trousseau (1801-1867)

The master clinician Trousseau was of a dominating personality and held many high positions. Relatively speaking, his status in French medicine was comparable to that of Bright and Addison, Stokes and Graves in England. He pioneered in thoracentesis and intubation; gave first descriptions of gastric vertigo and a diagnostic sign of infantile tetany; performed the first tracheotomy in Paris.

340 was soon down. Tapping of chest wall

The horned moon was low in the south and soon obscured in the fog. The fog envelopes everything now like a wet blanket. Driving home will be difficult. Wade was up at 5.00 P.M. when happily I had just dismissed my last patient, but just as we settled down to a little confab in comes Ralph so further converse was off. Got Walke's skates to-day which nearly breaks me as well as nearly finishes my Christmas shopping.

Clearness is the ornament of profound thought—VAUVENARGUES

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Anniversaries of the coming of the house of Barly. They had us down for dinner. We had a fine time but Dennis was bad and Kane was mad that I did not cooee him or even speak to him. I am a complete failure as a parent! Dark, rainy and mild. Strong S.W. wind.



Trousseau—His Last Thought

The failing voice of the dying Trousseau trickled into Nélaton's ear. "Our comrade Boyet of Chartres has never been decorated. You are all powerful. Get it for him." The great French surgeon bestirred himself immediately on this dispatch and returned in time to let Trousseau know that his last wish would see fulfillment.

Colder and clearing. Got a new "Taylor" thermometer for my north window. Oh bait! Oh torrid moon!

The sciences are beneficent. They prevent men from thinking—ANATOLE FRANCE

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Got home at 7.30 last night pretty well "beat". I couldn't hide my limping any longer. However I ate my supper and painfully struggled back into the car. We picked up Guise and on to Brantford. The two movements from Mozart's "Eine Klein" went rather well. It was quite an experience. When I got home I made a full open confession of my appalling sin. Home all today holding my leg up.



Edward Livingston Trudeau (1848-1915)

Circumstance after circumstance led on Trudeau to pioneer in the study and treatment of tuberculosis. His brother succumbed to this incurable disease. The affliction felled him. Under the influence of Brehmers and Dettweiler, he instituted open-air therapy, and his reading of Koch's "Etiology of Tuberculosis" brought into being his first crude, homemade laboratory.

344 Wallis was coaxed into sleeping across the road so Ed & Jack came over

for a rubber of bridge.

Wade was in the office yesterday <sup>(I mean Monday)</sup> and we had a Short Talk. I must forego his "tooth" appointment <sup>(I mean yesterday)</sup> today, as well as all others. Have to keep my foot up and be quiet. Reading "The Big Fisherman"

Jurmer came over and made a bridge four with Jack.

The five characteristics of personal ascendancy are: Confidence, aim, a strong will, creative imagination, and optimism—MAX WARDALL

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Quite cold. Finding very little exercise in sitting still all day. The Big Fisherman is a long, hopelessly uninteresting tale of New Testament times. Paulding, poorish, trying to dress up old fairy tales in a modern garb of credulity. A nonsensical procedure.

*Summer*



#### Trudeau—Yankees and Confederates in Paris

A group of boys violently waved the Stars and Stripes on their toy boats as Slidell, the Confederate, went by. One of them pulled a sling shot and Slidell stopped in his tracks. A minute later, a large umbrella whacked resoundingly on Trudeau. Wriggling out of his coat sleeves, he sped home and left Slidell behind beating the coat.

A little milder. Still holding my leg up, sliding up and down stairs on my seat, sitting mostly by the radio reading. Finished the Lloyd C. Douglas goolash and started in on one of the most brilliant books I ever read - Evelyn Waugh's "Handful of Dust". What wit, what power of description, what innuendoes, what chockles, thrills & chills! This is a real book!

*A man is relieved and gay when he has put his heart into his work and done his best; but what he has said or done otherwise shall give no peace—EMERSON*

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Some sunshine. In fact the sun has showed itself every day this week and I unable to see the spots. I'll bet I would have had a record reading for December orbat? Jack wheeled me over in Bertha's wheel chair and we played bridge for an hour at the big house. Bridge is a welcome pastime for me when I read all day, even if I am always on the losing side.



#### Trudeau—How It All Began

Extremely ill and wasted, Trudeau decided to go to the Adirondacks. The last forty-two miles to Paul Smith's primitive hunting lodge were traversed by stage coach over corduroy roads, Trudeau lying on a mattress placed on a board. The guide that carried Trudeau from the coach compared his weight to lambskins.

Dull and mild. Pain in the morning. Mum was the only representative of our family at church. The Bailey's came up and sat around for an hour in the afternoon. Wrote Christmas cards at night. We are practicing a new trio - Moskowski's "Melodie"

Sleep, riches, and health are only truly enjoyed after they have been interrupted—RICHTER

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Just freezing. Nane and I went to Paris in the afternoon. The countryside looked like late October. I just sat in the car while Kathleen brought the mail and some groceries. My long expected letter from Hamilton. I learn that I owe the Receiver General \$4429.29. Couldn't they have made it a little more?



Trudeau—A Natural Born Marksman

There has been left this account of Trudeau's dexterous marksmanship. Rabbit-hunting one day near a swamp, the dog ran a rabbit toward Trudeau. At the same time, a frightened partridge flew upward. Trudeau raised his shotgun. With one barrel, he brought down the bird and with the other killed the rabbit.

Ice and mild after an autumnal white frost. Down to the office this morning after a week's incarceration. Now to get down to work and make some more money fast for the government.

To excel is to live—BERANGER

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Oh what a dank day! Rain fell freezing continually, the driving getting worse and worse. After one patient and a little lab. work I went home by Princeton at 4.00 o'clock.

I felt rotten, both leg and generally. The party at our house for the Taylor's 9<sup>th</sup> anniversary was quieter than it should have been. The Miles's did not come so we only had one table of bridge and the two sisters had to look on —



William Henry Welch (1850-1934)

Welch has been christened "the Dean of American Medicine," a title well-earned by the advancements he initiated in research, medical education and public health. On his eightieth birthday, medical savants all over the world paid him homage. Innately kind and retiring, a wise counselor and abiding friend, all who knew him loved him.

not very exciting for them. A big feed afterward.

Driving so bad I didn't venture out till after noon. The ice storm of the last 24 hours portended out and we are having bright warm sunshine this afternoon. The dear old sun is about as far south as it will get and is setting in the centre of my maple trees.

There is nothing more frightful than an active ignorance—GOETHE

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Colder with snowflurries from the west. Once or twice I glimpsed the southern sun behind the walnut trees. Feeling rotten. Took a dose of salts so I'd feel worse. Enjoying the peaceful privacy of my office.



### Welch—Casting the Die

All arguments of his Bellevue associates to the contrary, Welch accepted the chair of pathology at Johns Hopkins. His sorrowful friends gave him this toast at a farewell dinner, "Well, goodbye, you may become a connoisseur of terrapin and Madeira but as a pathologist—goodbye." But they, not he, exercised faulty judgment.

Clearing and not very cold. Just freezing. Didn't get down till 10.30 and had to park away up in front of the Baptist church. Then I had to tell my pretty foreign (Polish, or Hungarian or something) girls that I couldn't work on them. The same sad tale for all who long for tooth surgery. Just make a lower to-day. Maybe another day it gives an upper.

In almost everything, experience is more valuable than precept—QUINTILIAN

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who knows?

Moderately cold with snow in the air, and enough on the ground to make it look like Christmas.

Felt fine after my dinner and bath last night, but sleep did not come till daybreak.

I spent hours trying to get a comfortable position for my outraged leg, getting hotter & more feverish, wondering countless times whether that half light of the moon that penetrated our shaded room could actually be the dawn.

Today I have kept quiet in the livingroom reading "Brideshead



#### Welch—Tracking Down Hog Cholera

The dead pigs had been buried, but Welch was determined to perform one post-mortem. Negroes exhumed the hog and stood by while Welch made an autopsy. It was a hot day and the animal "stank to heaven." Suddenly, an astonished Welch overheard a darkie's voice, "My Gawd, man, ain't it terrible what some men will do for money!"

Still just cold enough to keep the little snow and keep our driving speed down around 35. Didn't think I'd be going to Paris today — not yesterday morning, anyway. However I didn't feel too bad. Took the pot liquor into Dr. E.'s. Soon he came out with a little pink box and the simple statement — "no sugar." "No, certainly not," said I, "but I can take a spot of cream on just clear." With a little

We are never so happy, nor so unhappy, as we suppose ourselves to be—LA ROCHEFOUCAULD

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more wisecracking, I hobbled out to  
the car.

The snow fell thick this morning, and we were in some doubt as to the advisability of a trip to Paris, but Blatz took a chance and so did I. The highway was fair - the outline was there, but the line in the middle was a failure. The snow stopped at noon and a hour before setting the sun shone out over the landscape of soggy snow & slush. It is freezing now and 7.30



#### Welch—"Howdy Popsy"

Welch, affectionately dubbed "Popsy," was only once thus addressed to his face. It was during the first days of mobilization when influenza raged in the camps. Welch, on entering a hospital, was recognized by a former student who ran forward and half-crying uttered, "Thank God you have come, Popsy."

so I must embark. Oh may there be no slipping at the rear! etc.

Dull and barely freezing. Took mummy as far as Dickie's then zoomed south on a strictly private spree. So Woodstock and picked up some do-dads for the children at Floyd's. The sun shone off and on and by noon it was melting fairly fast. Took my two ground grips up to Cub's before lunch. Poor Kuala - I don't have much luck with her - no skate guards - no nothing. I'll try again tomorrow.

Truth has rough flavors if we bite it through—GEORGE ELIOT

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Nine and moderately cold. a spectacular line of spots are crossing the sun. Just got my "case of 24" and my bottle of eye and was turning around to go out when Jack loomed up with broad grin and took my case from me pronto. Filled a tooth this afternoon as I am slowly getting back to normal. Colder tonight. Roads very slippery. Erud. won't drive. Cat all operated on and feeling fine again.



#### Welch—At 76 Still a Pioneer

When Welch undertook to establish the Johns Hopkins Institute of the History of Medicine, he searched abroad for material. A friend, with him in Paris, has left this picture. Welch, alone, was absorbed before one of the old bookstands as, in the background, twilight rested upon the towers of Notre Dame.

This is the day of days—more exciting than Christmas when all is expectation and wild sunrise, when my car is laden with parcels, when the main street is a seething mass of people and cars going in all directions, when the short frosty day closes in to early night and the cars and the people quicken their pace and headlong rush, when colored lights bewilder the eyes and "Merry Christmas" rings in your ears from all points of the compass. Well, I must get home for the fun.

*Wit is brushwood, judgment timber; the one gives the greatest flame, the other yields the durablest heat; and both meeting make the best fire—SIR THOMAS OVERBURY*

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5° above, warming up to 6° above by noon then falling again. One of the coldest Christmas days. Of course the dear children were up first and emptied their stockings. After breakfast we went over to Ev's and had our big blitz of gifts under their tree. Everybody was flabbergasted with presents. Mummy loved her dress, necklace and pen. Wally, her skates, and Dennis his watch. The Taylors loved their picture. Tom was on hand to help with the fun. I went with Uncle Jack and the kids to get Bessie at Ketchener. Had a scrumptious dinner at 2.30 (Uncle Will's big turkey) Poor Lane was not able to enjoy Christmas. She was lying

Caspar Wistar (1760-1818)



An especially able anatomist who in 1811-14 compiled the first "System of Anatomy" published in America. It has long since been forgotten. He was a physician who felt the deepest concern for his patient, and a man who was incapable of injustice or rancor. Named after him were the wistaria vine and the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology in Philadelphia.

down all day except for the dinner hour.

5° below this morning. I didn't accompany Jack on the return trip to H & W. late yesterday afternoon but Ev. did. after getting Lane tucked away in bed as well as the children I went over and had midnight turkey sandwiches. The sun shone brightly all Christmas day as well as today. The cold relaxed slightly this afternoon. Kathleen stayed in bed all day. Poor Lane - she felt so miserable. No church for any of us. I took the children to Paris at 4.00 P.M. We stayed about half an hour at 37 Jane. Home at dusk over the icy town line and 5<sup>th</sup> Lane gave me the Chopin études complete in 8 records - a huge album. Nuala

To the man of thought almost nothing is really ridiculous—GOETHE

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played them all for her today also the little Beifety record that Grace gave her.



Dull and milder. Mrs. Cross was in before I got breakfast ready. I took the bushel of frozen spies down cellar and we cooked up a bottle of them. Rose was up in her dressing gown, but felt pretty rocky. I gassed up the car and came down to Paris about 11.00. I put on my new tires <sup>yesterday</sup> that Cub gave me in exchange for my two winter grips. Good riddance. Thank you, Cub, for your very generous deal. No one else would have done that.



### Wistar—"Wistar Parties"

Wistar was extremely hospitable, well versed in the art of conversation and a sympathetic listener. His house was transformed weekly into a mecca for the literati of Philadelphia and the world. Few subjects were foreign to his cultivated intellect, and his discussions were suited to the capacities and tastes of the individual.

Much milder, melting by noon. Our little bit of snow is rapidly vanishing. Got home at 6.15 last evening and was greeted by Uncle Jack with an invitation to dinner at the "big house". Mummy had been up but not doing much except resting on the "catcherfield". There was some mention of a bridge game but by the time I collected the kids and got them tucked away, Rose drifted in bound for bed also; Jack and I spending their evening meeting the Pleisous in the belated

*There is no wisdom like frankness—DISRAELI*

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peanut—needless to say the game did not materialize. 365

Up to 40° and a gentle rain last night and today up till 2.00 P.M. Our road was so icy I had to go around by Tony's but not before trying to back up the hill to please Dennis - he loves so to see a car stuck. Sky clearing at 2.30; summery blue sky to the north. "Spring is coming and the swallows" - poor Silvan Wicksen - dead and buried, now R.H. stricken, and I sent him a Christmas card from "Jennis" and "Hughballan". I will miss the banter and wisecracks every time we met. Poor old R.H. - only 65.



#### Wistar—An Unexpected Compliment

Dr. Jones pressed the knife into Wistar's hand, asking that he, because of better sight, should perform the important operation. Wistar acquiesced and accounted commendably for his surgical skill. And ever afterward he remembered this unusual compliment paid him by Dr. Jones and the prestige that followed his successful performance.

Much colder. 17° and a north wind driving snow. All day the fluffy flakes have been driving past the window. The cars are partially covered white mounds and all the yards and roofs covered thick with spottishly white feathery snow. Er. H. and I went over to the funeral home to see R.H. last evening. It was hard to believe he was dead! Jack was feeling off color so I mixed him and the girls some rye pick-me-ups. Dinner was over with a mince pie. I ate some and bumped most of the night. Jack fell asleep so we broke up camp before midnight.

What is not good for the swarm is not good for the bee—MARCUS AURELIUS

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Moderately cold with high wind and snow. No Bert this morning and tonight to give me moral support like yesterday through the blinding drifting snow. The odd time that Bert goes down to Paris with me now is a rare treat, medical students, especially sterling personalities like Bert always give untold entertainment. Kane called at 5.30 with the Studebaker and a sick Nuala. They went to the Di's. Ev. phoned at 7.00 to say the driving was bad and to tarry no longer. Miere wind and drifts but the Princeton Wrentham road was fairly clear from a north blow. Nuala was in great agony all evening with pus in the bladder, gas on the stomach, bile mounting in the



#### SUN BATHING IN TUBERCULOSIS

Heliotherapy is of recognized value in the treatment of localized surgical tuberculosis. But in other forms of the disease, as in pulmonary tuberculosis, sun bathing should never be allowed. This may light up unsuspected and latent foci. Proper sun treatment exposes the body to the light, not the heat, of the sun, with proper circulation of free air. (Tubercle, Nov., 1937.)

esophagus etc. Kane and I took turns going over to the big New Year's party

at Jack's and doing bedside duty. We both managed to sneak over at midnight and help with the noisy welcome of 1949. Chuck, Effa, Janner, George (Roy, Kay, Pat & Ruth from Bunford) and of course the Bells & Taylors. Had a lot of fun, reminding us of a similar party last year. The kitchen table was bristling with bottles like other New Year's parties, the goose was crisp, brown and tender, the balloon sinews, clackens and other noire makers just as clamorous as henofone. I was just as indiscreet in the number of eyes consumed with the result that I was more befuddled than necessary and carried a bigger hangover than I intended.

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