

PAPERS

&

MISSIONARY JOURNAL

OF

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THOMAS X SMITH

No. 156

Perpetual Emigrating Fund Company,

ORGANIZED AT GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, DESERET, U.S.L., OCTOBER 6th, 1849.

S. M. Richards Agent, Liverpool.

~~We the undersigned~~ do hereby agree and bind ourselves to the ~~PERPETUAL~~
EMIGRATING FUND COMPANY, in the following conditions, viz.—

That, in consideration of the aforesaid Company emigrating or transporting us, and our necessary Luggage, from Great Britain to the Valley of the Great Salt Lake, according to the Rules of the Company, and the general instructions of their authorized Agents;

We do severally and jointly promise and bind ourselves to continue with, and obey the instructions of, the Agent appointed to superintend our passage thither: that we will receipt for our passages previous to arriving at the several ports of New Orleans, St. Louis, and Kanesville;

And that, on our arrival in the Great Salt Lake Valley, we will hold ourselves, our time, and our labour, subject to the appropriation of the **PERPETUAL EMIGRATING FUND COMPANY**, until the full cost of our emigration is paid with interest if required.

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*The First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter Day Saints
request the pleasure of your presence
at the dedicatory services
to be held on the occasion of the unveiling of the
Monument of Joseph Smith the Prophet
erected in his honor and to commemorate the
One hundredth Anniversary of his birth
on the morning of Saturday, the twenty-third of December
One thousand, nine hundred and five
at eleven o'clock
at Sharon, Windsor County, Vermont*

*Memorial services will be held
on Sunday, the twenty-fourth of December, in all the
Assemblies of the Latter Day Saints throughout the world
You are cordially invited to attend these services
wherever most convenient
to join in honoring the memory of one who was honored of God
and is beloved by his people*

*Owing to the Winter Season and limited
accommodations, a personal response to
this invitation is not expected by those
living at a distance, except in special cases*

*Joseph F. Smith
John R. Winder
Anthon H. Lund
Salt Lake City, Utah*

A blessing pronounced upon the head of Thomas X. Smith, by Elder John Hancock, in the Council House, Salt Lake City, 9th April 1880.

Brother Smith: In the name of the Lord Jesus Christ we lay our hands upon your head, having the authority of the holy priesthood, to set you apart to go upon the mission to which you have been called even to Great Britain, there to lift up your voice and proclaim the everlasting gospel which God has revealed unto you and in which you have participated by obeying the same, and if you will go forth in all humility, in meekness, trusting in God the Holy Spirit will rest upon you abundantly witnessing the truth unto those who are honest in heart, and you shall see the fruits of your labors. The Lord will preserve you on your journey whether upon the water or upon the land. The way shall be opened up before you, and the Lord will bless you with every blessing which you may stand in need of in food and in raiment and a place to lodge, and friends will be raised up unto you and many will rejoice in your labors. Therefore go forth trusting in God and you shall have joy in your labors and shall return in the

due time of the Lord in peace and safety. And we ask thee O God our Heavenly Father to seal upon this thy servant every blessing which thou

seest is for his good, and may the Holy Spirit rest upon him to comfort his heart, to give him wisdom, understanding, and discernment, and that he may enjoy the gifts of the Gospel which have been promised in this dispensation.

These blessings, together with every other blessing which is for your good, we seal upon you in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, by virtue of the Holy Priesthood, amen.



Friday Afternoon Dec. 3^d 1880

Bro. T. X. Smith
44 Endow St. Manchester
England;

Dear Father:- After a long
silence I again will try to write you a few lines, I would
have written before only that others have written and
I did not have anything special to write. But
now, the others do not feel like writing, under the
sad circumstances. I promised them I would
do so by tonight's mail. Brothers G. D. Cannon,
M. Thatcher, C. C. Hurst, W. W. Hurst, Eld. Bell,
Thomas Morgan, Sisters. Kourts, Barrett, Carl,
Brookston, and many others besides her own
family did all that could be done to alleviate
her suffering, and we all exercised all the faith
we could for her recovery. But after much suffering
with great fortitude and meekness, without
murmuring, she passed away to a better world
this morning at fifteen minutes to eight o'clock,
with good advice and counsel to her family
who were all around her, except Mr. Hoover at
Paradise, and have been with her many days
and nights did all they could to comfort and
cheer her in her sickness. Just before she died
she bore a very strong testimony to the truth of the
Gospel and exhorted all to faithfulness to it.

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the spirit of God and true love for her family could give. That testimony, those counsels and admonitions, can never depart from those who were present. When any one would in any way intimate that you ought to be sent for or be home, she invariably would say that she did not want you home until you had honorably filled your mission. Although she misified you, she often said that you could not have done more for her than was being done all the time.

Once last night she said "Poor father will have enough trouble when he comes home." She wanted to go, as she said she had suffered enough and wanted rest. And the Lord in his mercy took her where the weary are at rest. Although we all feel her loss deeply we are thankful the Lord has taken her to Himself where no more pain can reach her. For you, dear father, we all feel more and deeper sympathy than we can express, and we can only pray our Heavenly Father to bless and comfort you as only He in his great love and mercy can comfort an afflicted servant. "The Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord." We will all do what can be done for the comfort and welfare of the children. All send love and sympathy and desire to hear from you soon.

May the peace and spirit of God the Father and our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ be with you, is the sincere prayer of Your Children
F.B.C. for the Family

Letter of Appointment.

Elder Thomas X. Smith

BELOVED BROTHER,—

This is to certify that you are appointed to preside over the Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Manchester

It is your duty to preach the Gospel, administer in all the ordinances thereof that pertain to your holy calling, and preside over all the interests of the work of the Lord within your jurisdiction, subject to the counsel and direction of those presiding over you.

It is your duty to call the attention of the Saints, in a fatherly and instructive manner, to the importance of paying their Tithing, and of making deposits for their emigration as promptly and liberally as their circumstances will reasonably permit. You are expected to remit your monies direct to this Office once a month, and also to forward a list of the Tithing-payers once a year, ending June 30th; also to see that there is a proper dissemination of the printed works of the Church, that the Book Agents' Accounts are correctly balanced and audited, and that no debts are allowed to accumulate on your Conference.

Finally, dear Brother, be humble, be vigilant and faithful in your labors, praying always that the Holy Spirit and the power of the Priesthood may attend your ministrations; and the hearts of the people will be open to receive your counsels and to supply your wants, while you will be made a Minister of Eternal Life unto them.

William Budge

President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the British Isles and adjacent countries.

42, Islington, Liverpool,

July 27th 1880.

Have with Mr. Budge...

PAPERS & MISSIONARY JOURNAL PERTAINING TO THOMAS X SMITH

(A word of explanation for you. After my mother (Olena) died in 1994, I discovered a box of her valuables. I am now just going through the material and encountered three books containing the journal entries of Thomas X Smith, which he made covering the time of his mission call. Other papers of his were found in the books where they were difficult to read so I transcribed the material, but have included a copy of those originals here. I have made a copy of the original journal entries, and this is available to anyone who desires a copy.

How Olena got this material is not certain, however, I suspect there is an explanation which is as follows: While I was serving my mission in Mexico in 1948, Thomas X Smith's three daughters (Alice, Harriet, & Drucella) were still living in Logan, in the old home on 2nd East. Hattie got sick and Mother went to Logan to care for her for about 3-4 months until she passed away. I am sure the remaining Sisters, being spinsters, and having no children to receive this material, decided to give it to Mother. She never mentioned it.

Mother told me that Thomas X Smith was named at birth just Thomas Smith, but when he came to Utah, because there were several others with the same name, he added the X. You will note that the X does not have a period, and doesn't stand for anything.

His brother George had a W in his name. He also came to Utah.

Quinton S. Harris, Dec. 20, 2005)

**MY MOTHER'S PEOPLE
BY LUCY SMITH**

They were a hard working & religious (people). Grandfather Gurney, was a blacksmith by trade, also postmaster of the village in which he lived, Eaton Bray, (Bedfordshire), England. He was the father of 10 children, 4 sons & 6 daughters. He lived to be over (80) eighty years of age, tall and v(er)y straight.

Grandmother Gurney (maiden name Hannah Sears), was born in the same place. She died at the age of fifty years, leaving him with his large family. They all grew to be good men & women, except one who died in infancy.

My mother, the (6) sixth child was the only one that received the Gospel. She was still a young girl. She left her father's house at midnight to be baptized; her people thought her deluded, but were kind to her. She was engaged to my father, but would not marry him unless he joined the Church, which he did. Th(e)y were v(er)y happy in their new found religion. Sometime after, they were married, 5th of January 1851. One year after, I was born on their first wedding day (anniversary), 65 years ago.

In March, 1853, th(e)y started for Utah; arrived in Salt Lake City, November (of) the same year. My mother was sick all the way. On the 4th of July (1853) my oldest brother was born (Orson Smith), (on) the plains. Their wagon stopped over night. The next day they traveled 18 miles to overtake the company which went on without them. When she reached S.L.C. she was in a v(er)y weakened condition, and no friends, but God raised some up for her—a (Sister Heywood) took her & babies & cared for them until father found a place for them.

My father & mother did not know how to do any kind of work that had to be done here at that time. Their trade was making fine braid for ladies hats. We can understand how hard it must have been for them to get along with two little babies, and nothing to do with. Mother never did any sewing—nothing but her trade. How little th(e)y were fitted for the hardships they had to pass through, but they came for the Gospel and they had the Spirit of God in their hearts to comfort them. Mother was an helpmeet to her husband in very deed.

She had 11 (eleven) children, four sons & (7) seven daughters. Two sons died. The girls are all living; all are faithful men & women.

Father was in the Echo Canyon War (1858). We moved south to Clover Creek the time Johnson's army came in, then back to Farmington for a short time. Then (in) 1859 we moved to Logan, Cache County, and there we passed through many hardships. The first two years we lived in a house without windows or doors, no floor, and very cold winters. Again Mother

showed her faith in God and her husband. Years after she consented for her husband to enter the order of Celestial Marriage, and done (did) the best she could in living it with him. No matter how things went she would never allow us children to say anything against that principle in her presence.

She died at the age of fifty years—born 29th of September, died 3rd of December, while father was on a mission in England. She was sick a long time. Some thought he should be sent for, but she said, “No, let him finish his mission. I will be all right.” Such faith she had in her Heavenly Father. She bore a very faithful testimony to her family on her death bed, exhorting us to be true to our religion, that she with father sacrificed so much for.

Her last words: “Jesus shall make the dying bed soft as downy feather pillows; but not for me, not for me, I must suffer as He suffered.”

MISSIONARY CALL

Salt Lake City, U.T.
March 8, 1880

Elder Thomas X Smith
Logan

Dear Brother:

Your name has been suggested and accepted as a missionary to Europe.

This work of the Lord is progressing in the nations, and faithful, energetic Elders are needed in the ministry to promulgate the everlasting Gospel, openings for doing good appearing in numerous directions.

Yourself, with others, having been selected for this mission; should there be no reasonable obstacles to hinder you from going, we would be pleased to have you make your arrangements to start at as early a date as April Conference.

Please let us know at your earliest convenience what your feelings are with regard to this call.

Your Brother in the Gospel,

John Taylor

Answered March 16, 1880

SETTING APART AS A MISSIONARY THOMAS X SMITH

A blessing pronounced upon the head of Thomas X. Smith, by Elder John Vancott in the Council House, Salt Lake City, 9th April 1880.

Brother Smith: In the name of the Lord Jesus Christ—we lay our hands upon your head, having the authority of the holy priesthood, to set you apart to go upon the mission to which you have been called, even to Great Britain, there to lift up your voice & proclaim the everlasting gospel which God has revealed unto you and in which you have participated by obeying the same, and if you will go forth in all humility in meekness, trusting in God, the Holy Spirit will rest upon you abundantly witnessing the truth unto those who are honest in heart, and you shall see the fruits of your labors. The Lord will preserve you on your journies, whether upon the water or upon the land. The way shall be opened up before you, and the Lord will bless you with every blessing which you may stand in need of in food and in rament and a place to lodge and friends will be raised up unto you and many will rejoice in your labors. Therefore go forth trusting in God and you shall have joy in your labors and shall return in the due time of the Lord in peace and safety. And we ask thee O God, our Heavenly Father, to seal upon this thy servant every blessing which thou seest is for his good, and may the holy spirit rest upon him to comfort his heart, to give him wisdom, understanding, and discernment, and that he may enjoy the gifts of the gospel which have been promised in this dispensation.

These blessings, together with every other blessing which is for your good, we seal upon you in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, by virtue of the holy priesthood, amen.

MISSIONARY JOURNAL

THOMAS X SMITH

(The journal is found in three separate books. The first goes from April 7, 1880 to April 13, 1881, the second starting with April 14th and going to the end of his mission and most of the trip home by sea. The third is a small booklet in which he kept his daily journal from the time of his call to Sept. 17, 1880. I have attempted to leave the spelling as he had it in the book, and added correct spellings in parentheses only when deemed necessary to understand the meaning. Some words were not clear, so a blank was left. When one gets used to the spelling, I ceased to correct it. My computer automatically corrected many misspelled words. I did not attempt to return to the original. I have copied the original journal and will make it available to anyone who desires a copy.)`

Quinton S. Harris

April 7, 1880. Thomas X Smith called to go on a mission to Great Britten at the general conference.

(April) 9th. Set apart for that purpose by Orson Pratt & John Vancott, being mouth.

(April) 10. Came from Salt Lake to Ogden.

(April) 11. Went to meeting at Ogden Tabernacle. Willford Woodruffe, Joseph F. Smith, & Moses Thatcher address(ed) the congregation upon this great latter-day work, the returning of the Jues to Palestine & of the mission to Mexico and of the prospect of the Lemenites of returning to the Lord.

(April) 13th. Started from Ogden to Omaha. Organise the company missionaries on the cars: Samuel Roskelley, President Thomas Grigs, & Thomas X Smith as councilers. John Donelson, Secretery, Robert Fishborn, Treasurer.

(April) 14. Reach Chian (Cheyenne).

(April) 15. To Omaha.

(April) 16. From Omha (Omaha) to Chigago (Chicago). All well. Lerd Dunemane came in the car to see us and here (hear) the Brethern preach. Was very much pleased. Started from Chigago (Chicago) at 5 p.m. All well.

(April) 17. Arrived at St. Petersberg at 12:15 o'clock. All well.

(April) 18. Arrived at New York at 6 o'clock in the morning. In the afternoon went (to) Plimoth Church and heard Henry Ward Beacher preach. In the afternoon went to the Latter-day Saints in Brooklin. Spoke (a) few minutes and bore testimony to the truth.

(April) 19. Went to meusam (museum) & magury? At Sentinal Park & rod (rode) around the park with part of the company. Road on the elevated rail road in New York. A very grand sight.

(April) 20. Started from New York to Liverpool. On the 29th arrived, all well. Went to 42 Islington with President Budge. Staid (stayed) at the Candan house four nights. Went to the bathhouse & saw Bro. Farr's boys baptized by Bp. Roskelley.

May 1. Visited the Meuseum & works of hunt & the Wetwent statues and a grand display of show of horses I ever saw turn out in the first of May.

(May) 2. Went to meeting. I bore testimony to the brethren & sisters. Also Bp. Roskelley & Br. Parry. Praid in the open air. Brother Anderson, President of the Liverpool Branch preached.

(May) 3. Started from Liverpool. Reach(ed) Rugbe. Staid there all night with Solomon Gurney. Went to Andrew's Church grammar school founded by Larence Shorlifs to the Roman Cathlick Church and to the Church of England. Minister's name Washington Hilbrand. At this place there was helm tree fifty feet high, 2 feet threw (through) at the (base). But this was more about fifty yards and re set and is doing well. Taken the names of Solomon's children.

(May) 4. Started from Rugbe at 8 o'clock. Arived at Eaton Bray at noon.

(May) 5. Slight walk from Eaton Bray to Dunstable & Luton to see Sisters & brother John and found them well. Stade at Luton and returned to Dunstable and lodged at my sisters.

(May) 6. Returned to Eaton Bray. Went to Hanah Meud to have a talk with (her) about th death of here husband who died at my house but she would not rec. me nor ask me into her house so I left without giving her any information concerning him. Her sister, Elizabeth, sent word by Yepe Procter. She would like to know something about it so I sent her word concerning it and how I was treated by Mrs. Meud.

(May) 7. Started from Eaton Bray to Luton with the kindness of William Tent to me with (h)is team to Standbridge. Found station. Had dinner with my brother John and he rec'd me very kindley and treated me well. I had a good talke with him on many things. We enjoind our selves better than I expected. Stayed over night. The next morning he came to my room and wood take my boots and clean them.

(May) 8. Started from Luton to Notingham. Brother accompanied me to the station. Arived at Notingham at 12:15 o'clock. Arived at 49 Sabian Street to Presedant Dunbar's residence. He rec'd me with kindness & pleasure. Went round the city in the evning and return(ed) home. Went to bead with Elder Dunbar.

(May) 9. Went to the station with Eld' Dunbar and had breachfast with Brother Bolten and dinner with Brother Green and they are very kind to me. Went to meeting at half past 2 o'clock & priched 30 minutes upon the travels & trials of the saints. In the evening spoke 40 minits upon the first principals of the gospel and the authority there of. Visited some of the Saints. Had tea with Br. Marshel & wife & supper with Br. Green & slept at the conference house.

(May) 10. Stayed in Nottingham with Elder D. C. Dunbar. Went with him to some of the Saints and to different places Robbins hood Chace which is a beautifull walk, fine shade trees and their a great many beautiful buildings. Went to the Old Nottinham Castle which (is) a beautifull place and fine wante of Arts which is a creadet to the place and to the officers of the city for their energy and perseverance. There is fine intelegent people in this place.

(May) 11. Staid with Elder D. C. Dunbar. Visited some of the Saints. Went to the new bulding of arts.

(May) 12. Went from Nottingham to Derby. Arived at Brother Lemox. Held meeting at his place. Br. Lemox spoke for short time and I made some remarks for about 30 minits.

(May) 13. Had brchfast at Mrs. James Hunt and slept at his house for three nights and had brackfast as many times. Went to Br. Thomas Dewey and dinner with him. Met Br. Marino Snow, the Prsidant of this district. Went to the Meusiam and to oldest Silk Mill that was bulded in England.

(May) 14. Started from Durbey to Haldom to see my Br. Caleb. Found him and wife well. He is fourman over a farm for Mrs. G. W. Banks. Rec'd me very friendly and was treated well. He is working for twenty four shillings per week. Just eht (eight) Dollars.

(May) 15. Saturday. Had a good walk over the farm with Caleb and agreeable talk with him and taken dinner. Returned to Derby by way of Stanford. I traveled five miles to Stanford. Got to Derby at eight o'clock safe. Great deal of difference with my brother since I left him twenty seven years ago. Slept at James Hunt.

(May) 16. Sunday. Had breakfast at James Hunt. Held meeting at Bro. Lomax. At half past two held meeting out doors at half past five & evening meeting. Spoke 40 minits in the afternoon; in the evening 45 minits upon the first advent of Joseph Smith and how he was treated when he was young and we had a good time. Went to Little ones and slept at Sister Littlefield's.

(May) 17 Monday. Had breakfast at Sister Littlefield and returned to Derby. Saw the grand Temperance Procession. I should think there was twenty thousand people. Started from Derby to Burton at half past two. Had tea with Brother Haulks. Slept at Br. John Hallson.

(May) 18. Tuesday. Staid at Burton on Trent. Had meeting in the evening. Br. Snow spoke some time & I spoke 35 minits. We felt well and a good feeling prevailed. Brethren & sisters feel well.

(May) 19. Wednesday. Started from Burton to Greasley. Walked five miles. Priched in the evening. Spoke 40 minits. Spoke upon the troubles of the Saints and the rise and progress of the Church. Slept at Bro. Hamkley.

(May) 20. Thursday. Breakfast at Br. Harkley, and dinner at Sister Hamkley. Started to Lount on foot. Arrived at Br. W. Willson. Had tea and had his team for three miles towards Whitake and had supper at Br. Dumelow and staid there all night.

(May) 21. Had breakfast at Br. Dumlow. From there to Br. Jacob Johnson. Had dinner & tea at Sisters. Had meeting. Bro. Snow spoke & I spoke 35 minits. Return to Br. Dumelow's to sleep.

(May) 22. Had breakfast at Br. Webster's. From there to David Williamson and took dinner. Had dinner with. Went to Sheepshead. Arrived at three o'clock. Had tea at John Duffers and stayed at Br. Bennett's all night.

(May) 23. Sunday. Had breakfast at Br. Bennett. Went to visit the brethren and sisters as teachers at Sheepshead. Went to meeting in the afternoon. Preached 35 minits and in the evening 25 minits upon the being united and to attend to their meetings. Went to supper at sister Ward; from there to Br. Bennett's to sleep.

(May) 24. Monday. Had breakfast at Br. Denvers. Started from Sheepshead to Colberrow on foot. From their to Lichester. Arived at 2 o'clock. Staped at Br. Emanuel Wooley. Had tea. Stayed here all night.

(May) 25. Tuesday. Had meeting at Br. Wooley at 8 o'clock and the Spirit of the Lord was with us. Br. Snow priched and I spoke 30 minits. Went to see Sister Wright. Wrote home & one to Br. Farrell. Went to see Br. Johnson Taylor. Got measured for one coat.

(May) 26. Wensday. Staid Lichester and wrote letter to Thomas B. Cardon. When I heard from home the same day that 'is child was dead. Almost was glad to here from home at this time.

(May) 27. Started from Lichester to Lupbrinnom by train. From their on foot. To Sheepshead and arrived at four o'clock. Rain all the time we where (were) traveling. Had tea at Br. Bennett's and staid with him all night. They rec'd us very kindley and do for us what they can.

(May 28) Had breakfast at Br. Bennetts. Started from Sheepshead and went to see the munk's Saint Bennet's Monestry—Chenwood forest in Lichester. Bought one knife of them for one shilling & two pence. Arived Br. Dumelow. Had dinner with him & tea. Brother was called to Liverpool and I went to Colevill Station with him & Br. Freestone and returned to Whitich and slept at Br. Dumelow's.

(May) 29. Saturday. Had breakfast at Br. Webster's and then went by train to Ashby; froim their to Greasley. Arived at four o'clock. Had tea at Sister Harriet Leymont. From their to Br. Thomas Hamkley. Had supper and stade their all night.

(May 30) Sunday. Had breakfast at Br. Hamkley's. Held camp meeting at half past 10 o'clock in morning. Half past 2 in afternoon & eht (eight) in ihe (the) evening. Had a good time. Br. Snow & Rolboss address(ed) the congregation upon the first principals of the gospel and the Spirit

of the Lord was with them. I spoke a few minits, and Br. Hanks. Their was a large congregation and paid good attention and lissen to the instruction. Went to Greasley Station with the Burton & Derby Saints. Return(ed) to Br. Hamkley and had supper and slept (with) them all night.

(May) 31. Monday. Had (breakfast) at Br. Hamkley's, then went to Gresley Station; from their to Burton. Wrote letter to Brother John Smith. Arived at 11 o'clock. Had dinner at Br. Sleath's. Supper at Br. Allen. Slept their all night.

June 1. Tuesday. Had brackfast at Br. Allen('s). Went from their to Br. Hank's; from their to Sister Wells and had dinner. From Their to Br. Amos Sattergood; from their to Br. Sleath's and held meeting. Br. Hanks, Br. Snow & myself spoke incouring (encouraging) words to the saints to be faithful and keep the commandments of the Lord. Br. Sleath bore his testimonia. Br. Hanks is to start for Utah next Friday morning.

(June) 2. Wensday. Had breckfast at Br. Allen('s) and went from their to the Station for Dunbey. Arived their at 11:20 o'clock. Had dinner at Br. Lomax. Wrote letter to Fanny Wood. Went to the bathhouse and then went to Sister Littlefield's at Littleover to sleep.

(June) 3. Thursday. Had brackfast at Sister Littlefield and then came to Br. Lomax, then went to Br. Duey to Diner. Had meeting at Br. Lomax. Br. Snow spoke and I spoke 35 minits upon the travel's of the Saints and upon future prospects of the great Latter-day work and upon the government trying to stop the work of the Lord, but they help spread it far.

(June) 4. Friday. Had brackfast at Sister Littlefield. Came to Durby Station and met Br. Dunbar and sent for 24 "Voice or Warning" to distribit in my district. Some (of) the brethren & sisters that was going to Utah went with Br. Lomax to the market place and then returned and had tea. From their to Sister Littlefield's to sleep.

(June) 5. Saturday. Came from Littleover when I had brackfast at Sister Littlefield; to Burton on Trent. Stopt at Br. Sleath to dinner and tea. Supper at Br. Allen. Staid their all night. Wrote letter.

(June) 6. Sunday. Had brackfast at Br. Allen. Went to visit the brethren & sisters with the teachers Br. John Sleath and Br. Allen and had dinner with Br. Bransom. Then went to meeting. Had a good time in the evening. Br. Hamkley, Br. Snow an(d) I spoke and the Spirit of the Lord was with us. Hat tea & supper at Br. Sleath's & slept at Br. Allen.

(June) 7. Monday. Had brackfast at Br. Allen and return to Br. Sleath. Started from Burton to Dunby. Had dinner & tea at Br. Lomax, supper at Br. Dewey. Went to Little oven and slept at Sister Littlefield.

(June) 8. Tuesday. Had brackfast at Sister Littlefield's. Went to Durby; had dinner at Br. Lomax, then went to Nottingham. Stopt at the conference house. Had tea at Br. Marshall's slept at the conference house with Br. D. C. Dunbar.

(June) 9. Wensday. Had brackfast at the conference house. Went to see Nottingham Castel with Br. Snow. Fine hants to be seen. Return(ed) to C. House. Had dinner with Br. Stainer and Dunbar & Snow. Left them and bid Br. Snow good by. This is the day that he left me from travling with me in the district that I am laboring in. Return(ed) to Dunby. Had tea at Br. Dewey's then went to Br. Lomax and then went to Littleover and slept at Sister Littlefield('s).

(June) 10. Thursday. Had brackfast at Sister Littlefield. Went from their to Durby. Had dinner at Br. Lomax. Started from them to Burton on Trent. Had tea at Br. Sleath. Held meeting in consequence of Bro. Hank's emegreating (emigrating) to Utah, who was president of the branch. It was move(d) and carried that Br. Richard Salsberry be presadant of the Burton Branch and

John Sleath, first & Br. Bransom, second councilors, after which I set them apart. Had supper at Br. Sleath's. Slept at Br. Allen('s).

(June) 11. Friday. Had brackfast at Br. Allen, then went to Br. Sleath's and put covers on three hundred tracts for distribution to people in Burton. Had tea & supper at Br. Sleuth's. Slept at Br. Allen's.

(June) 12. Saturday. Had brackfast at Br. Allen's, then went to Greasley. Had dinner at Br. Hamkley's, then went to see Elder Jackson. Went to see Sister Hamkley. Had tea. Went to the market with Br. Hamkley. Came back to his home. Had supper and slept at his house.

(June) 13. Sunday. Had brackfast at Br. Hamkley's. Then went to Castel Greasley (morning) and held meeting. Brother Jackson preach(ed) in the afternoon. Preach on Greasley Common & the evening I preach(ed) 35 minits. Had tea at Bro. Jackson('s) and supper at Br. Hamkley('s) and slept their.

(June) 14. Monday. Had brackfast at Br. Hamkley, then wrote to Bro. Dunbar and a letter home. Rec'd diner at Sister Hamkley, then went to Br. Patton to tea and had a good talk with him, then returned to Br. Hamkley's to sleep.

(June) 15. Tuesday. Had brackfast at Br. Hamkley. Stopt their some time, then went to Sister Hamkley to dinner. Held meeting in the evening and the Spirit of the Lord was with us. Went to Br. Hamkley to sleep.

(June) 16. Wensday. Had brackfast at Br. Hamkley's, then started to Lount after biding Jacksons good by. Stormy morning. Stopt at Br. Willson's, had tea with him then went and look at his pottery works. Had supper and slept their all night.

(June) 17. Thursday. Had brackfast at Br. Willson's, then started to Whitick. Stopt at Br. Dumelow's; had dinner & tea with him. Supper with Br. Freestone, then went to Br. Dummlow's to sleep.

(June) 18. Friday. Had brackfast at Br. Dummlow. Had dinner at Br. Freestone, then return to Dummelow('s) and wrote letters to Liverpool for one dozen of the "Voice of Warning" and to Nottingham for 150 tracts from Bro. Duncan. Meeting in the evening, but no members came, therefore I was disappointed. Went to Bro. Dumslow to sleep.

(June) 19. Saturday. Had brackfast at Br. Dumlow, then went to Sheepshead to Br. Bennett. Had dinner, tea & supper with him and slept at his house.

(June) 20. Sunday. Had brackfast at Br. Bennet's. Went to the Sunday School and taught the children. Had dinner at Br. Dummen's. Went to meeting in the afternoon. Spoke 35 minits and in the evening spoke 30 minits. Had tea at Br. --- and supper at Br. Bennet's. Slept their.

(June) 21. Munday. Had brackfast at Sister Fransis. Started to Liechester. Went to Br. Wooley and had dinner & tea with him, then went to Br. Johnson's, No. 11 Pennington, H. Belgrove, Leichester. Came back with Bro. Wooley. Went to Br. Draper and Br. Davis. Went to Br. Wooley to sleep.

(June) 22. Tuesday. Had brackfast at Br. Wooley, then wrote letter to Ann. Put covers on tracts that I bought from Nottingham. Went to Br. Johnson's, came back, held meeting at Br. Wooley('s). I spoke 40 minits, had a good time. Had supper at Br. Wooley('s), then went to bed.

(June) 23. Wensday. Had brackfast at Br. Wooley('s). Went to see Sister Wright. Had dinner with her. She was well. Return, went to Br. Draper, had tea with them. Came to Br. Wooley. Had suppeer with them and then went to bed.

(June) 24. Thursday. Had brackfast at Br. Wooley's, went to Br. Johnson, then went to Br. Smith & dinner. Started from Leicester to Sheepshead. Had tea at Sister Thorpe's. Pointed meeting at eight o'clock. Only Br. Bennet & Br. Dannen came and they two settled their difficulties with each other. Br. Corbet & Br. Allen did not come.

(June) 25. Friday. Had brackfast at Br. Dannen's. Started from Sheepshead to Church Greasley. Arived at 4 o'clock p.m. Had tea at Br. Hamkley, then went to his mother's home, had supper, then went to Br. Patton. Had god talk with his family. Went to Br. Hamkley to sleep.

(June) 26. Saturday. Had brackfast at Br. Hamkley, then started for Burton on Trent. Had dinner at Br. Sleath. Started from their on train to Wellington. Walk(ed) from their to Littleoven. Had tea with Sister Littlefield. From their to Durby. Came to Br. Lomax. Had tea & supper with him, then went to bed.

(June) 27. Sunday. Had brackfast at Br. Lomax, then went to Dupold to see sister Williams. Came back, had (tea) at Br. Deny, went to meeting. Taken the Sacrement after. Had testemonial meeting, then I spoke 30 minnits. Held meeting at 7 o'clock. Br. Dannen spoke and I spoke after 30 minits and we had a good time.

(June) 28. Munday. Had brackfast at Br. Lomax. Sent money order to Liverpool for "Voice of Warning"& to Nottingham for tracts. Had dinner at Br. Lomax, then went to the Anebratem. Their was I should think their was thirty thousand people , fier works at night. Had supper at Br. Lomax. Went to bed.

(June) 29. Tuesday. Had brackfast at Br. Lomax, then went to Duffield to Sister William('s) and had dinner & tea. Then return(ed) to Br. Lomax and had supper, then to bed.

(June) 30. Wensday. Had brackfast at Br. Lomax, then went to Littleoven to Sister Littlefield. Had dinner with them, then to Burton on Trent. Had tea at Sister Wells. Held meeting at Br. Sleath('s), and Bro. Snow preach(ed) to the Saints and I spoke 35 minits, then had supper at Br. Sleath, then went to Bro. Allen's to sleep.

July 1. Thursday. Had brackfast at Br. Allen. Started from Burton on Trent to Church Greasley. Had tea at Br. Poltens; at Br. Hamkley supper. Meeting at Sister Hamkley. Return to Br. Hamkley. Br. Snow was with me at this meeting.

(July) 2. Friday. Had brackfast at Br. Hamkley. Started to Witick. Went to Br. Freestone, took tea, then to Br. Dunbar, from their to meeting. Bro. Snow & I spoke a short time and Br. Freestone & Br. Dumbar bore their testimony to the work of the Lord.

July 3, 1880, Saturday. Had brackfast at Br. Dumelow, then went to see Br. Johnson, from their to sheepshead. Arived their about twelve o'clock. Had dinner with them. Staid their the afternoon. Rained very hard. Tea at Br. Dannens & supper at Br. Bennett.

(July) 4. Sunday. Brackfast at Br. Bennett('s). Camp meeting at half past ten o'clock. I spoke in the morning & Br. Terry & Br. Hunter. Dinner at Br. Corbet's. Meeing at two o'clock. Preaching by Br. Snow & Br. Stayner. Evening at 6 o'clock. Prayer by T. X Smith. (Preaching) by Br. Fowler & Stainer & Hunter. Tea at Br. Corbet, supper at Br. Bennett, bed at Br. Bennett.

July 5. Munday. Brackfast at Br. Bennett. Wrote letter to my familey. Had dinner at Br. Conbit, then went to Catton Gurney to see Brother Boulter and had he sacrement with him. Then distribute some tracts as that place, then return and had tea at Sister Thorpe's. Went to see Br. Allen and get him to settle his difficulties with Br. Dumnen, which he did not feel inclined to do and we, Br. Bennett & my self told him that it would be better for him if he would make it right

but he said he would not have any more to do with Dunnens and I told him that we would wait a few days for him to reflect on his condition.

(July) 6. Tuesday. Had brackfast at Bro Dunnen's, then (went) part way with Br. Snow to Wickwich weher (where) he was going to leve (leave) me to take a journey with Pres. Budge to jerniny. Came back to Sheepshead, had dinner with Br. Corbit, then came to Br. Bennett. Went to Br. Denners and had good talk with him when the situation that he was in with Bro Allen and what he had better do—that he ought to attend his meetings and uphold (h)is Presedant and be united with him and help him to unite the saints together, and the Lord would bless him. Stopt at Br. Bennett's.

July 7, Wensday. Had brackfast at Br. Dumnens. Wrote letter to Br. Hunter, just myself and Sister Thorpe about the emigration; then started to Leicester. Arived their at half past 4 o'clock. Went to Belgrave to Br. Johnson('s) and had tea with him. He does got a very sick child. Return to Br. Wooley. Had supper with him. Slept their all night.

(July) 8, Thursday. Had Brackfast at Br. Wooley's. Went to the stationary shop. Bought some paper & book. Lent the man A "Voice of Warning." Came back and wrote letter to Henry Ballard. Went to Belgrave to see Br. Johnson and his boy that is sick, and then to Br. Smith's. they was all well. Slept at Br. Wooley's.

July 9, 1880, Friday. Had brackfast wt (with) Br. Wooley, then went to Belgrame, then came back and (had) dinner at Br. Smith('s). Then went to see Br. Draper and family. They was all well, had tea with them, then went to Belgrame to see the sick boy of Br. Johnson's. Then return(ed) to Leicester, then went to bed at Br. Wooley('s). Loan(ed) "Voice of Warning" to Mr. Herspool to read the same day.

(July) 10, Saturday. Had brackfast at Br. Wooley('s), then (went) to see Sister Wright and to Br. Gould, then came to Br. Wooley. Had tea. Went to Br. Johnson's to see his sick boy which died

the same night, but the "Voice of Warning" went to the meat market & round the park with Br. Wooley, & George. Had supper at Br. Wooley('s), then went to bed.

(July) 11, Sunday. Had brackfast with Br. Wooley, then went to Br. Elrapen. Went to see sister Callings & Br. & Sister Davis, then to Sister Aldrege, then to Sister Webster to visit and instruct them and encourage them in their old age . Held meeting at Br. Wooley('s) at 6 ½ o'clock. Had a good congregation of saints, and I spoke to them for over an hour and the Spirit of the Lord was with us. Then we went to Belgrane to see Br. Johnson and gave him some money to help defrey the expenses of burying his boy, then return(ed) to Leicester. Had supper at Br. Wooley, then went to bed.

(July) 12, Munday. Had brackfast at Br. Wooley, then went (to) Helestone to Br. Hook to dinner. Then went to Br. Aseldine to tea and had a good talk with his wife, which is not in the Church. Then return(ed) to Leicester. Had supper at Br. Wooley, then went to bed.

(July) 13, Tuesday. Had brackfast at Br. Wooley and dinner at the same place. Started from Leicester to Sheepshead. Arived their at half past four in the afternoon. Had tea at Br. Bennett's. Went to meeting in the evening. I spoke to the saints for fifty minits and we had a good time. Came to Br. Bennet's. Had supper, went to bed.

(July) 14, Wensday. Had brackfast at Sister thorp's, dinner at Br. Bennett's, then went to take the tracts round to some of the people and I was treater very kindley. Then I stopt at Br. Bennett's. Had supper and went to bed.

(July) 15, Thursday. Had brakfast and dinnere at Br. Dannen's. Wrote letters to Prest. Hunter & Sister Littlefield at Little over. Had tea at Br. Corbit('s) then came to Br. Bennett and took him with me to see Br. Allen about Br. Dannen again, but could do nothing with (him) at this time. Then came to Br. Bennet's. did not feel well, went to bed.

(July) 16, Friday. Had brackfast at Br. Bennett('s). Wrote letter to Br. Farrall and card to Br. Freestone at Whitwith, then went to Watton Turney to Br. Goulden('s) Had dinner with him./ Returned home to Br. Bennett. Was not very well. Went to bed.

(July) 17, Saturday. Had brackfast at Br. Bennett's. Went to distribute tracts to the people in Sheepshead, then had dinner at Br. Dannen's; then came and read news from home. Had super at Br. Bennett's, then went to bed.

(July) 18, Sunday. Had brackfast at Br. Bennett('s). Went to meet Br. Hunter that was coming from Nottingham, but he did not com(e) Had dinner at Br. Corbitt's. Went to meeting and taken the sacrament. Spoke for 50 minits at 5 o'clock. Held meeting out doors (at) Br. Freestone spoak first, then I spoke, then Br. Bennett, then went to meeting house. Held meeting Br. Bennet spoke, then I spoke for short time & Br. Freestone. All together we had a good time. Had supper at Br. Bennett's, then went to bed.

(July) 19, Munday. Had brackfast at Sister thorp's & dinner. Went round to gather up the tracts. Br. Hunter came from Nottingham to travel with me threw (through) the district. Went to Br. Bennett's to sleep.

(July) 20, Tuesday. Had brackfast at Br. Dannen's with Br. Hunter. Talk(ed) with him about his difficulties with Br. Allen and told him to attend his meetings and encorage his family to do the same and he promest to do so and would uphold Br. Bennett as his Presedant. Then we came to Whimstich. Had tea at Br. Dumelow. Held meeting out doors and the people was very attentive. Went to Br. Freestone to supper, then to Br. Dumelow to sleep.

(July) 21 Wensday. Had brackfast at Br. Dumelow. Went to Br. Johnson with Br. Hunter to dinner, then went to Coalvill to (hold) an out door meeting. Went to Br. Willimson's to supper, then came back to Whitwick to Br. Damelow to sleep.

(July) 22, Thursday. Had brackfast at Br. Damelow('s), then started to Lount with Prest. Hunter. Stopt at Br. Willson, had dinner, tea & supper with them.

(July) 23, Friday. Had brackfast at Br. Willson, then started to Church Greasley. Had dinner at Sister Hamkley('s), then went and notified the people that we would hold out door meeting which we did at halfpast seven o'clock; their was few that paid good attention. Came to Br. Hamkley. Had supper, staid their all night. Br. Hunter spoke at this meeting 35 minint and I spoke 20 minits.

(July 24) Saturday. Had brackfast at Br. Hamkley('s), then started to Burton on Trent. Had dinner at John Hadlam('s), then went to John L. Sleath('s) with Br. Hunter. Traveled two ours (hours) to find a place to preach, but failed. Had supper at John L. Sleath's. Went to Br. Hallam('s) to sleep.

(July) 25, Sunday. Had brackfast at Br. Hallam, then went and held meeting at Burton Extention. Went to dinner at Sister Wells. Held meeting at Br. Sleath at half past two, then went to Br. Brensam's. Had tea, then held meeting out doors at Burton Extention, then went to Burton. Held evening meeting. Br. Hunter was with me all the time. Had supper at Br. Sleath, went to Br. Hallam to sleep.

(July) 26, Munday. Had brackfast at Br. Hallam('s), then started to Durbey (Derby). Slept at Littlehover (Littleover). Had dinner & tea at Sister Hatfield('s) then went to Br. Lomax. Held meeting, had a good time. Br. Hunter spoke for forty minnits & I spoke for a short time. This

was very wet day. We traveled twelve miles, came back to Littleover and slept at Sister Hadfield's.

(July) 27, Tuesday. Had brackfast at Sister Hatfield, then came to Br. Lomax and staid their some time, then went to Br. Dewey('s) to dinner, then went to Br. Atterton and had tea, then came to the Middlten Station with Prest. Hunter. He was going to Nottingham, then return to Br. Lomax. Had supplies with him, but went to Littleover to sleep at Sister Hadfield.

(July 28) wensday. Had brackfast at Sister Hadfield, then went to Br. Lomax. Had dinner & tea with them. Wrote letters home, one to Orson Smith, one to H. K. Cranny and one to my wife. Rained most all day, had rain for nearly six weeks. Went to Littleover—to Sister Hadfield's to sleep.

(July) 29, Thursday. Had brackfast at Sister Hadfield, then went to Derby from their to Miles Ash to see Sister Williams. Had dinner & tea with her, then came back to Derby. Went to the bath house and had a good wash. Had a good talk with a lady named Smith upon the latter-day work. She felt very much interested. Went to Littleover and slept at Sister Hadfield.

(July) 30, Friday. Had brackfast at Sister Hadfield('s), then started to Derby, from there to Nottingham. Saw Brother O. F. Hunter. Had dinner with Brothere Bolden then went to Br. Green's. Had tea with them. Sat and had council and talk with Br. Hunter & Cooper, then went to bed at the converance house.

(July) 31, Saturday. Had brackfast at Sister Green('s), then went to Br. Buts with Br. Hunter & Cooper. They was not at home, then went to see Sister Wright and administered to her sick boy, which has got a very bad leg, then came to the conference house, there bid Prest. O. F. Hunter & Cooper good by, then went to the station. Took train for Durby. Had dinner & tea & supper at Br. Lamox, then went to Littleover to Sister Hadfield('s) to sleep.

Aug. 1, Sunday. Had dinner at Br. Lomax. Held meeting. Had the sacrament administered. Spoke for 45 minits. Had tea & supper at Br. Lomax. Held evening meeting. Spok 50 minits. Organize(d) tract "Anunciation". With Br. Dewey, Presedant & Sister Sarah Lomax, Hadfield, 2 of Br. Dewey's boys & Br. Hatterton as members. Slept at Littleover.

Aug. 2, Munday. Had brackfast at Sister Hadfield, then started for Burton on Trent. Did not see any one at Burton. Kept on to Church Greasley and had tea at Br. Hamkley('s). then went to see Sister Hamkley. She is very sick. Came from their and went to Br. Thomas Hawkley to sleep.

(Aug.) 3, Tuesday. Had brackfast at Br. Hamkley, then to see Sister Hamkley, then went to Lount and had dinner with Br. Willson. Then started to Whitwick. Had tea at Bro. Johnson('s), then went to Br. Freestone. Had supper with him. Administered to his daughter, then went to Br. Fuke's to sleep.

(Aug.) 4, Wensday. Had brackfast at Br. Fuke's, then started to Sheepshed. Called at Lount. Saw Br. Willson, had dinner with them. Had dinner with Br. Bennett, then went to Longborough and took train for Leicester. Had tea with Br. Wooley. Held meeting at his house. Spoke to the Saints for one our. After that had supper at Br. Wooley, then went to bed.

(Aug.) 5, Thursday. Had brackfast at Br. Wooley. Went to Belgrave to see Br. Johnson. Came back to Leicester, had dinner at Br. Wooley('s), then went to Ayelstone to see the saints their. Had tea with Sister Wright, then went to Br. Halesdine; from their to Leicester, then went to Br. Strech & family. Found them all well and bid them goodby for I am called to go to Manchester Conference to preside their. Then came back to Br. Wooley to sleep.

(Aug.) 6, Friday. Had brackfast at Br. Wooley. Rain very hard, went to Br. Smith to dinner, then bid them goodby. Then came to Br. Wooley the same (day). Then took train for

Lughborough. Then came to Sheepshed. Had tea at Sister Thorp's. then went to Sister Bennett. Had supper with them & slept at their house.

(Aug.) 7, Saturday. Had brackfast at Br. Dammens, then started to Coleville (Coalville) and took train for Church Greasley. Staid at Br. Hamkley. Went to visit his motheer, who was very sick, also his uncle who was sick. Over ninty one years of age. Stopt with Brother Hamkley all night. Met with Br. Jackson at C. Greasley.

(Aug.) 8, Sunday. Had brackfast at Br. Hamkley('s). Held meeting at old Sister Hamkley. Br. Webb & Cooper.. Afternoon Br. W. Jackson & T.H. Smith spoke. Had tea at Sister Hanie. Held meeting out door. Prest. Hunter & Cooper spoke upon the first principals of the gospel. Went to Staten (station) with the Derby saints, then came to old Sister Hawkley('s) to sleep.

(The above is found in the large journal book. From here to Sept. 17, 1880 is found in the smallest booklet. The beginning of the small booklet is found at the end.)

Aug. 9, Munday: Had brackfast at Sister Hawkley('s). Had dinner at Br. Hawkley's. Went to Burton with Br. Jackson, had tea at Br. Slecht. Had meeting. Br. Jackson spke 40 minits & I spoke 40 minits. We had good time. Had supper at Br. Sl;echt('s). Went to Bro. Hallm('s) to sleep.

Aug. 10, Tuesday: Had brackfast at Br. Hallm('s), then gave the names of the brethren in the different branches to Br. Jackson. Then went to Sister Well's. Had dinner, then went to Mr. Heston Brening('s) and seen them their works. Then started to Durby. Went to Br. Lomax('s) to tea & supper, then went to Littleover to sleep at Sister Hadfield('s) with Br. Jackson.

Aug. 11, Wensday: Had brackfast at Sister Hadfield('s), then came with Br. Jackson to Durby. Administered to Sister Lomax, then went to Station (&) bid Br. Jackson good by. Started for

Manchester. Arrive(d) at one o'clock. Had dinner & tea at conference house. Slept with Br. Rider.

Aug. 12, Thursday: Had breakfast at conference house then look(ed) after the Back with Br. Rider.

Aug. 13, Friday: Had breakfast at conference house. Went with Prest. Rider to Wm Langton to Tafford Vem, from their to John R. Nuttle, No. 53, Ellemare St. Near Alexandria Punk. Then came to conference house to sleep.

Aug. 14, Saturday: Had breakfast at conference house, then went (with) Prest. Rider to ?

Aug. 15, Sunday: Went to Sunday School, then to Br. Potter('s) to dinner, then to meeting at 2:30. Had the sacrament and at testimonial meeting. Had tea at Br. Edan('s). Had out door meeting (with) Prest. Rider and I spoke, then went to meeting house. Br. Farr and I and Prest. Brider. Spoke. Slept at Br. Potter('s).

Aug. 16, Munday: Had breakfast at Br. Potter('s), then started to San Pendelton, then went to Earl Ellmane estate to Br. Groom. Had dinner, tea. Slept at Br. Groom('s) with Br. Rider.

Aug. 17, Tuesday: Had breakfast with Br. Groom, then went to see Earl Ellsmane. Fine horses & his fine stud, then to John Cayler at the grange. Sister Bridge had tea. Held meeting in the evening. Prest. Rider & I spoke. Had supper at Sister Bridge('s) Slept at the same place.

Aug. 18, Wensday: Had breakfast at Sister Bridge('s), then went to Atherton, from their to Bolten. Had dinner at Br. Parkinson('s). Visited Br. Olive & Br. Key & other saints, then took train for Manchester with Prest. Rider at 2 o'clock.

Aug. 19, Thursday. Started from Manchester with Prest. Rider to Rochdale and had tea at Sister Right('s), then went to Br. Tuffield, then came to Br. Right('s). Held meeting. Prest. Rider & I spoke. Good spirit in this branch. Slept at Br. Right(').

Aug. 20, Friday: Had brackfast at Br. Right('s), then went to Sister Ogden('s) at Milvey Rowe, then came to Br. Wiseman to tea. Went from their to Br. Wright's to sleep.

Aug. 21, Saturday: Had brackfast at Br. Wright('s), then started to Harwood. Stade at Br. Greenwood, from their to W. Parkinson(s) (&) Jesse Hefingsen('s). Had supper & slept at this.

Aug. 22, Sunday: Had brackfast at Br. Parkenson('s), then went to Berry to meeting. Dinner at Br. Parkinson('s), then went to Br. Huntsworth. Had tea with him, then took train for Manchester. Held meeting (with) Prest. Rider & I spoke to the Saints, then went to Conference house to sleep.

Aug. 23, Munday: Had brackfast at conference house, then went (to) visit Sister Revet. Stade & had dinner with her and had a good time together. Help(ed) her shell peas for dinner. This is a rich lady & very much respected, then went to Br. Newton('s). Had tea with them, then went to the bath house & Br. Rider('s). Baptized Tov. Pomeroy (&) Br. Cook & wife. Came to conference house to sleep.

Aug. 24, Tuesday: Had brackfast at conference house, then went to Ashton. Had dinner & tea at Mr. Morton('s), then went to Herton Green.

Aug. 28, Saturday: Had brackfast at conference house. Took stock of tracts & books at the office, then had dinner at C.H. Went to meeting house to help fix up that, then went to More Side to a tea perty, then had sign & reservation at Speachse Helenbrook to (see) Br. Groom.

Inventory of tracts that I have rec'd of Prest. Rider.

Latter-day Prophet	4/pr. 100	91
Mariage Institution	4/6	141
Only Trew Gospel	1/6	96
Gospel Message	3/3	204
Comprehensive Salvation	4/6	186
Total		718

Catechism for children
The Fruits of Mormonism
Spencer's Lethery gift
Spencer's Lettery noun
Key to Theology
Book of Mormon
Perl of Great Price
Rise & Progress of the Church
Hym book
John Jaques Catechism
Key to the Universe
Certificates
Quarterly Financial Reports
Voice of Warning

Aug. 29, Sunday: Had brackfast at Br. Groom('s), then went to Manchester. Had dinner at same place. Morning meeting—I pray(ed) & spoke. At 2:30 (a) report of conference was rec'd & accepted. Prest. Rider & Prest. Budge spoke. Afternoon 2:30. Saying prayer by Br. Jackson, Sacrement—T.X Smith, Spok(e) Br. Hunter & J. Nickelsen. Benediction by Br. Hulce. Evening

meeting—7:30 prayer by Br. Hulse, Speakers Br. Margarets & Br. Crane, Prest. Budge. Prayer by Jesse West. Good spirit prevailed. Went to Br. Mason's at Pendlebery.

Aug. 30, Munday: Had brackfast at Br. Mason's, then went to Mr. Pale Banker. Br. Crane talk(ed) with him for one hour & three quarters, then came to conference house. Had dinner, then went to Bellgrane with Br. Crane to see the gardens & animals (animals) & fire works, then came to conference house to sleep.

Aug. 31, Tuesday: Had brackfast. Went to Heckel's. Had dinner at Sister Hawkly('s), then went to Eccles to see Sister Barlow & Sister Hallnook. Had dinner, took stage to Newton Eath (with) Robt. Garnett. Had tea at Br. Sahgfield, then walk(ed) from their to conference house to sleep.

Sept. 2, 1880, Thursday: Had brackfast at conference house, then went to Brinkel Rowe to Br. Mason('s). Had tea with them. Wrote letter home & one to Fanny Wood. Went to conference house to sleep.

Sept. 3, Friday: Had brackfast at C. house, then went out to by (buy) a (----). Paid 15 Shillings for it. Had dinner at C. house, then went to Liverpool and down to the dock and help(ed) get the luggage on the boat, then came to 42 Islington to Prest. Budge, then meals eaten at C. House.

Sept. 9, Thursday: Had brackfast at C. House, then went to Heuten G Had tea at Br. Hibbard('s), then went to meeting. Traveled from Manchester to H. Green with Br. Ether Jackson. Slept at Br. Hibbard('s).

Sept. 10, Friday: Had brackfast at Br. Hibbard, then went with Br. Jackson to see his cussin (cousin) to (do) the printing. Went to home (of) Wm. Harrison, talk(ed) with him upon the principals of the gospel for about 2 ½ hours, then return(ed) to Herter Green, took tea at Br.

Danes, then went to see Br. Banns by the cotton mills, then came to Br. Hibbard('s) Had had some singing & had a good time, then went to bed at Br. Hibbard's.

Sept. 11, Saturday: Had brackfast (at) Br. Hibbard('s). Wrote letter to Br. Bennett at Sheepsherd & (an) order to Liverpool for books. Had dinner at Br. Hibbard's, then went to Stockport to see the president of that branch. Br. Hibbad, Nelsen, & Banten traveled threwh the mankers with the Brethren. Saw Br. Banten. Concluded to have a district meeting in three weeks. Then return(ed) to H. Green. Slept at Br. Hibbard('s)

Friends:

John Washington
Elizabeth Pain
James Pain
Mary Washington
Jesse Turney
George Turney
Hannah Sear Gurney
Ezekel Gurney
William Gurney (grandfather)
Luther Chaptman Gurney
Jeffrey Gudsden
Gesing Wood
Caroline Gurney Elenghann
Mark Caleat

Sept. 10: Order for book(s) from Br. Hibbard
50 Only Trew (True) Gospel
50 The Means of Escape

2 Doctrine & Covenants

2 Hymn book (cheap)

I have to bring them when I come on Sunday Sept. 14.

Sept. 12, Sunday: Brackfast at Br. Hibbards('s), then went to Ashton. Stade at Sister Slater('s). Had dinner with her, then went to meeting. Took Sacrement and good meeting. Came (for) tea at Sister Slater('s), then went to the evening meeting. Br. Seafield & I spoke and we had a good time with them. Slept at Sister Slater('s).

Sept. 13, Munday: Had brackfast at Sister Slater's, then went with Br. Seafield to see Abraham Goodfellows, Staley Bridge, then had tea with them & talked to them in regard to their standing. Then return(ed) with Br. Seafield, then came to Sister slater's to sleep.

Sept. 14, Tuesday: Had brackfast at Sister Slater's, then went to Haldum with Br. Jackson to Sister Willim's. Had tea, then went (to) Br. Blakley, from their to Br. Mennie, from their to Sister Williams, Sister Buckley, No. 8 Little More Lane. Slept at Sister William's.

Sept. 15, Wensday: Had brackfast (at) Nanne('s), then went to see Sister Parsons, from their to Sister Wallmark, from their to Sister Beta Miten (&) Mary Nuttle. Had tea at Br. Nanne, then came to Sister William's to hold meeting.

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Paid carage for Stans	9
120 rappers	5 7 ½
Stamps from B. Rider	2 3 ½
60 ½ peny stamps	2 6
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Nov. 1880: Money rec'd for expences

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Sister Rivet	2 “
Br. Unsmoth	1 “
Sister Wiseman	1 “
Elizabeth Wiseman	1 “
Robert Wright	6
Sister Tubbfield	6
Sister Eggett	6
John Barton (Dec. 4)	1 “

Sept. 16, Thursday: Had brackfast at sister william's, then went to rochdel with Br. Jackson. Went to Sister Ogden Minlow('s). Had tea. From their to Br. Wright. Held meeting at his house. Br. Jackson & I spoke for one hour & half upon the unity of the saints, and the Lords dealing with the enhabitance of the earth. Slept at Br. Wright's.

Sept. 17, Friday: Had brackfast at Br. Wright's, then went to see Br. Wiseman('s) family, Then to Br. Tilford. Had dinner with them, then went to station to take train for Manchester. Met Br. Schofield, went with him to see James Cook & Lane Colton (of) Comardley. Had tea with them. Found them. Will return to Manchester. Slept at C. House.

(This ends the small booklet. The first part of it is located at the end of this material.)

There is a gap in his writing from Sept. 18, 1880 to January 16, 1881.

Friday afternoon, Dec. 3rd 1880

(Letter to T. X. Smith, 44 Emden St. Manchester, England)

Dear Father: After a long silence I again will try to write you a few lines. I would have written before only that others have written and I did not have anything special to write. But now, the others do not feel like writing, under the sad circumstances. I promised them I would do so by tonight's mail. Brothers G. Q. Cannon, M. Thatcher, C. C. Hurst, F. W. Hurst, Eli Bell, Thomas Morgan, Sisters Hurst, Barrett, Earl, Crookston, and many others besides her own family did all that could be done to alleviate her suffering and we all exercised all the faith we could for her recovery. But after much suffering with great fortitude and meekness, without murmuring, she passed away to a better world this morning at fifteen minutes to eight o'clock, with good advice and counsel to her family who were all around her, except Flo who was a Paradise, and have been with her many days and nights doing all they could to comfort and cheer her in her sickness. Just before she died she bore a very strong testimony to the truth of the Gospel and exhorted all to faithfulness to its.....(not readable)the Spirit of God and true love for her family could give. That testimony, those counsels and admonitions, can never depart from those who were present. When any one would in any way intimate that you ought to be sent for or be home, she invariably would say that she did not want you home until you had honorably filled your mission. Although she missed you. She often said that you could not have done more for her than was being done all the time. Once last night she said, "Poor father will have enough trouble when he comes home." She wanted to go, as she said she had suffered enough and wanted rest. And the Lord, in his mercy, took her where the weary are at rest. Although we all feel her loss deeply, we are thankful the Lord has taken her to Himself where no more pain can reach her. For you, dear father, we all feel more and deeper sympathy, than we can express, and we can only pray our Heavenly Father to bless and comfort you as only He in his great love and mercy can comfort and afflicted servant. "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord." We will all do what can be done for the comfort

and welfare of the children. All send love and sympathy and desire to hear from you soon. May the peace and Spirit of God the Father and our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ be with you, is the sincere prayer of your children.

T. B. C. for the family (Thomas B. Cardon)

Jan. 16, 1881, Had brackfast at Conference House, then started to Broad Bottoms to Sister Stafford and Rosa Brem, but did not find them at first, but went to Mr. Charles Stafford & they invited me in and gave me something to eat. The(n) he went with me to Sister Stafford and found her well. The(n) she took me to Chalsworth to meeting. Brother Shane & Ashton was their and we held meeting and each one of us boar our testimony to the work of God and we had a good time and the Spirit of the Lord was with us. Came back to Broad Bottom and slept at sister Stafford's.

(Jan.) 17, Munday. Had brackfast at Sister Stafford('s) and then started from their and walk(ed) to Houghton Green and found Brs. Fenn & Brenin. Their both well. Had dinner at Brother Danethen. Started for Manchester on food. Made me about 15 miles walking that day and we all slept at the conference house.

(Jan.) 18. Tuesday. Had brackfast at C. House, then Br. Farr & Brown went to Mabberley. Wether was very cold and I did not go out that day much. Had dinner and tea at the C. House. Slept their that night.

(Jan.) 19, Wensday. Had brackfast at Conference House the(n) made up my half yearly reports and sent the stans? to the different branches and done some other writing and kept busy until ten o'clock at night, then went to bed.

(Jan.) 20, Thursday. Had brackfast at Conference House. Wrote letter to Br. Duffin to Bolton and one to Br. Martineau, then went to Clayton to see Br. Schofield & family. Found them all well. Had tea with them. Stade there about 3 (h)ours, then returned to Manchester. Went to meeting. The Brethren & Sisters born their testimony to the truth of the gospel. Came home to conference house to sleep. Mr. Burley Bells was missing all the services.

(Jan.) 21, Friday. Had brackfast at conference house, then went to Bro William Lungton. Had dinner & tea with them and staid with them until 9:15 o'clock and had a good time with them. Returned to conference house to sleep.

(Jan.) 22, Saturday. Had brackfast at conference home and dinner. Then I went to Mr. Meloclan's) and had tea with them and staid their for about four (h)ours and had a very agreeable time with them. They seem very favourable to the work of God and treat me very kindly. Came back to conference house to sleep.

(Jan.) 23, Sunday. Had brackfast at conference house & dinner, then went to meeting. Took sacrement. Had testimonial meeting. Went to Mr. Hulse('s) house to take tea with him, then went to see his brother in Lam & wife. Both of them was sick in bed. Then went (to) the meeting and address(ed) the confregation for one (h)our on the first principals of the gospel, and a good Spirit was in our meeting. Return(ed) to the conference house to sleep.

(Jan.) 24, Munday. Had brackfast. Went to Heuton chapel to see Sister Benett. Stade their for about 2 (h)ours. Took dinner with her, then came back to Manchester, then went to Eccles to see sister Barlem who is sick, but found her much better. Took tea with them and then return(ed) to Manchester. Slept at Conference house.

(Jan.) 25, Tuesday. Had brackfast at conference house. Stade here all day, but wether very cold. Went out in the evening but the fog was so bad that I had to return home. Staid home all the evening. Seltp at conference house.

(Jan.) 26, Wensday. Had brackfast at conference house. Made u the stans and sent them to the different branches, then went to Pendelton, from their to Sheneside. Held meeting. Brother Cook spoak for a short time, then I spoke to them for about one ower, then went to see Br. Cook and found him some better than he had been. Went to James Cook to sleep.

(Jan.) 27, Thursday. Had brackfast at Br. James Cook('s), then went to Manchester, had dinner, then started for Haughton Green. Went to Brother Hibbants. Had tea with them, had meeting at 7:30 at Brother House, the saints bore their testimony to the truth of the work of God. Then I spoke to them for about 20 minits and told the saints to be united together and the Lord would help them. Then we administered to Brother Barton for his eyesite and I was mouth on that ocaion. Slept at Br. Hibbant('s).

(Jan.) 28, Friday. Had brackfast at Br. Hibbant, then started for Manchester. Went from Manchester to Pendelton to see Sister Mason. Had dinner & tea with her. Stade their from one o'clock until half past five, then started for Manchester. Came to conference house, then went to Brother Jackson('s). Stade their for about 2 hours. Had supper with them, then came back to conference house to sleep.

(Jan.) 29, Saturday. Had brackfast at conference house, then went to the bath house and had a good wash. Came back, had dinner, then started to Houghton green to meet Brother Hains & Brown. Had tea at Br. Hibbant's. Staid their all night with Br. Brown. Br. Farr went to Ashton. Staid their all night. Then went to Oldham('s) according to my advice.

(Jan.) 30, Sunday. Had brackfast at Brother Hibbants. Staid their all the morning, then went to Brother Joseph Dane('s) to dinner, then started to Stockpoint with Br. John Barton to attend meeting in Connall St. No. 4. Held meeting in the afternoon and taken the sacrement. Br. Stuckie & wife was there. Came from Mobberley. The saints bore their testimony to the work of the Lord. In the evening I spoke for about one (h)our upon the first principals of the gospel. The Br. Skankie spoke for a short time, then Br. Barton. Started for Haughton Green. Had supper at Br. Barton, then came to Brother Hibbants to sleep.

(Jan.) 31, Munday. Had brackfast at Br. Hibbants, then went and administered to sister Walker for her hearing, then Brother Brown. And I started to Manchester. Met Brother Farr. Their had dinner at conference house. Brother Farr & Brown, started to get them some clothes. Went from their to Manchester and to Haughton Green. Went to Br. Nuton at Hardwich Green. Had tea with his family. Then went to see Mr. Hulse. Found them well. Then came back to Conference House to sleep.

Feb. 1, Tuesday. Had brackfast at conference house and stade here all the morning. Had dinner then, went to the general post office, from their to Brother Langton('s), but he was not at home. Came back to C. house. Had tea. Read for sometiome, then went back again to Br. Langton. Stade their for about two (h)ours, but he did not come home. Had dinner with Sister Langton and mother, then return(ed) to conference house.

(Feb.) 2, Wensday. Had brackfast at conference house. Got the stans redy for the differan t branches and sent them of(f). Then began to get the monthley reports (ready). Then went to William Langton('s). Stade their for sometime, then came back to conference house to sleep.

(Feb.) 3, Thursday. Had brackfast at conference house, then stade until Br. Duffin came in to see me, then went to Bery to meet missionaries, then to Sister Parkinson('s) to sleep.

(Feb.) 4, Friday. Had brackfast at Sister Parkinson('s), then started to Manchester. Wated their for an answer from Liverpool, but it did not come until Saturday morning, so I stade her (here) all night.

(Feb.) 5, Saturday. Had brackfast at conference house. Rec'd letter from Lyman Martineau about meeting me at Bolton and received some books. Then started for Bolton, met Br. Duffin their. Dinner at sister Parkinson's, then went to station to meet Brothers Martineau & Felt who came from Livepool to attend District Meeting at Bolton. Had ten at Br. Olin('s) then met at Wall''s in Bolton, then went back to Br. Olin's to sleep.

(Feb.) 6, Sunday. Had brackfast at Br. Olin's, then went to meeting. Had a good me(e)ting from the prest. Of Branches, then Bros. Carlile & Duffin reported their labors in that district, then I spoke to the Saints for about 15 minutes. Then went to Sister Parkinson's to dinner, then went to meeting at 2:30 p.m.. The sacrament was administered. Then Br. Martineau spok(e) for sometime, then Br. Felt followed him. Very interesting meeting. Closed at that time. Had tea in the meeting room, then went to the station. Had meeting at 6:30. Open(ed) with prayer by C. A. steel, then Elder Marino Brown spok(e) for some time. Then I followed him for about 40 minits and their was some strangers present and we had a good time. The Spirit of the Lord was with us. Went to the station with the Brethren from Liverpool, then came back to Brother Olin's to sleep.

(Feb.) 7, Munday. Had brackfast at Br. Olin's, then bid them good stay and started to Rochdale. Had dinner with Br. Wright, then went to Br. Wiseman('s). Then started form their to Manchester. Storm very hard all day. Slept at conference house.

(Feb.) 8, Tuesday. Had brackfast at C. house. Went to see Brother Robert Nuttle & mother and the rest of the family and got the report at the Manchester Branch. Then came back. Went with

Br. (H)aughton to a man & his wife and had a good talk with them upon the principals of the gospel and they listened with great interest. Came back to conference house to sleep.

(Feb.) 9, Wensday. Had brackfast at conference house & dinner. Distributed the stans to the different branches, then went to Charlton to see Brother James Cook & family. Found them all well. Had tea with them. Staid their about four (h)ours, then came back to Manchester. Slept at C. house.

(Feb.) 10, Thursday. Had brackfast at conference house. Made up the monthly reports to send to Liverpool. Brother Jackson came to see me and had dinner. Then went to Hardwick Green to see Mrs. Hulse & McLaul(a)nd. Stade with them a short time, then went to meeting and we had a good time. Brother Jackson spoke for some time upon the creation of man and the dealing with God with his children upon this earth. Then I followed for some time upon the same things, then came to C. house to sleep.

(Feb.) 11, Friday. Had brackfast at conference house, then went to Eccles to see Sister Barlow and found her. Much better. Hd dinner & tea with her and had a good talk with her. She felt first rate in the principals of the gospel. Left their and came back to Manchester. Went down to Br. William Langton('s) for some papers, then went to conference house to sleep.

(Feb.) 12, Saturday. Had brackfast at conference house. Wrote letter to father Gurney to Eaton Bray, then went to see Mrs. M. Copland an took dinner with them and had a good talk with him and then return(ed) to c. house and then went to Br. Wm. Langton to meat a gentleman and lady to talk with them upon the principles of the gospel. Then return(ed) home to c. house to sleep.

(Feb.) 13, Sunday. Had brackfast at conference house, then started to Ashton. Met Bro. Jackson at Sister Gtatens. Went from their to Sister Greusen('s) to dinner. Administered to her, then went to meeting. Took sacrement. Br. Jackson spoke for sometime, then I took the balance. In

the evening Br. Jackson went to Manchester and I spoke to the people at Ashton and Brother Schofield spoke for sometime and we had a good time together. Went to Sister Greusen('s) to sleep.

(Feb.) 14, Munday. Had breakfast at Sister Greusen('s), then went to Brother Hugh's and administer(ed) to their daughter, then went to Mr. Martin's. Went from their to Duckenfield to see Mrs. Gray and had some talk with her upon the principals of the gospel, then returned to Mr. Mortens. Had dinner with them, then started to Manchester. Met with Bp. David James and had a good talk with he (him), having just arrived from Utah. Stade with me all night at conference house.

(Feb.) 15, Tuesday. Went to station with Bishop David James, then returned home. Wrote letter to Orson Smith. Went to Haughton, Cholton to Brother Coats and took dinner with them, then went to Mr. -----, and had a good talk with him and told him to search the scriptures for himself and obey the gospel of the Son of God and he would be blesd, then came back to Manchester and met Brother Duffin and told me something in regard to Brother Carlile and then went to bed to sleep.

(Feb.) 16, Wendsay. Had brackfast at c. house. Distributed the stans to the different branches, then went to Moneside to Brother Williams with Brother Duffin and had tea with them and had a good time with them, and the Saints feel well at that place and they do all they lean to make us comfortable, both for food and sleeping and so do a great many more of the saints and they feel well in doing it and the Lord is blessing them for it with his holy Spirit. Slept at Br. Williams.

(Feb.) 17, Thursday. Had brackfast at Brother Williams, then from their to Br. Greusen and to Moveside to Br. Patten's. Had dinner with them, then went to Chowbent, had tea with them and Br. Duffin was with me all the time. Held meeting at Sister Bridge. Br. Duffin spke for some

time than I shope for about 40 minits upon the first principals of the gospel. Had supper at Sister Bridge('s) and slept there.

(Feb.) 18, Friday. Had brackfast at sister Bridge's, then went to Mr. John Berry at New Rock. Dusey Neill had dinner with them and talk(ed) with them and with me; other ladies that were at their house upon the principals of the gospel, then return(ed) to Chowbent. Ha tea with Sister Bridge, then started for Manchester. Brother Duffin accompanied me all the time. Slept at conference house.

(Feb.) 19, Saturday. Had brackfast at conference house, then went to Haughton green. Met with Brothers Frans. Bremm & Jackson and President Henry Margets. We had a female relief society party and their was a great mary time and we had a good time together. Then Br. Duffin and myself slept at Br. Dain's

(Feb.) 20, Sunday. Had brackfast at Brother Dane('s). The(n) Bro. Duffin and I started to Manchester. From there to Rocklife. Had dinner at Sister Blakley, then went to Bury to meeting, then went to Brother Answorth. Had tea with them. Stade their about 2 hours. Brother Duffin spoke at the meeting and I spoke upon the unity of the Saints and of the order of the priesthood for 30 minits. Went to Sister Parkinson('s) to sleep. Bro. Jesse Hopkinson. Her son-in-law is a first rate man and so is his (wife) a first rate woman.

(Feb.) 21, Monday. Had beackfast at Sister Parkinson('s), then bid her good-by and Brother Duffin and I started to Haywood to see Mr. Guenes. Had dinner with them and was treated very kindley, then went to Mr. William Bailey('s) and found them well, then went to Brother Greenwood('s). Had tea with them and had a good talk with them and the Spirit of the Lord was with us. Then we return(ed) to Mr. Bailey('s) to sleep.

(Feb.) 22, Tuesday. Had brackfast at Mr. Bailey, then went to the station and book(ed) for Shaw. Went with Brother Duffin to see his kindred and was treated very well. Went from their to Oldham. Went to Sister William's. Had tea with them, then went to Brother Duffin('s) at his cussins and was treated very well. By them then we started to the station for Manchester. Got their all safe. Slept at conferance house.

(Feb.) 23, Wensday. Had brackfast at conference house, then went to Br. Langton's. Came back to Br. Proudfoot. Had my hair cut. Came and got the stans & journals ready and sent them to the different branches. Went to Br. Proudfoot to dinner, then went with Br. Duffin to Mr. Heywood, then left him and went to Handwick Green to see Mr. Hulse and went to the bath house and found out when we could baptize. Then I went from their to see Br. Langton and found him better than he had been. Wrote letter to Thomas B. Cardon & Thomas Morgan. Slept at conferance house.

(Feb.) 24, Thursday. Had brackfast at conference house. Wrote letter to Brother Thomas Wright at Rochdale. Went to meeting and their was quite a number present and had a good time in our testimonial meeting. Slept at conferance house.

(Feb.) 25, Friday. Had brackfast at conference house. Made up the reports ready for the conference (meeting) which which is to come of(f) March 6, 1881 in Alexander Hall. Then went to Br. William Langton. Had tea with them. Mr Zand came their and we had quite agreeable time. Then I return(ed) to conference house. Bought cirenlans for the Brethren to distribute in the different branches. Paid twelve schillings for them. Slept at c. house.

(Feb.) 26, Saturday. Had brackfast at conference house. Wrote letter to Bp. William B. Preston, then went to general post office and to the money office order department. Wrote letter to Br. Duffin, then went to Handwick green to see Mrs. Hulse and friends. Had tea with them and

talk(ed) with them upon the principles of the gospel and upon many other things. Left there at 9:45 o'clock p.m. Came to conference house to sleep.

(Feb.) 27, Sunday. Had brackfast at conference house and red some, then had dinner at c. house. Then went to meeting. Had Sacrament and testimonial meeting and a good time with the Saints. Then went to Fred Langton to tea, then went with the Brethren to their priesthood meeting and gave them some good advise in regard to their visiting their Bretherin, then Held the evening meeting and Brother Sherwood spok for a short time, then I spoke for about 55 minits upon the first principles of the gospel and uniting the haarts of the Spirits together and the Spirit of the Lord was with us and we had a good time, then came to conference house to sleep.

(Feb.) 28, Munday. Went to visit Sister Rivicett. Had dinner with her and staid with her for about three hours, then came back to Manchester . Went to see Mrs. McLeland but she was not at home. Came to C. House, then got ready to go nd baptize seven persons at the bath house, then came back to conference house to sleep.

March 1, Tuesday. Had brackfast at conference house. Wrote letter to T. B. Cardon. Went to meet Lorriemo Frann, but did not find him but found Mr. Fletcher and he came to the c. House to hve a talk with me upon the thing of America and what prospects their was to get along in that country. I told him that it was good but it was not my busness to brag up the cuntry where I live, but it was to preach the gospel and the country would praise it('s) self then when Br. Farr came he had dinner with me, then I went to Hardwick Green to see Brother Newton & family. Had tea with them and talk(ed) with each other for a long time. Came back to sleep with Br. Farr.

(Mar.) 2, Wensday. Hadbrackfast at conference house then got the stans ready to send to the different branches. Wrote letter to my sisters at Dunstable, then went to Houghton Green with Br. Morris Farr. Went to Br. Thomas Hibbants. Hd tea with them, then went to Br. Joseph Dane('s) to here the choir sing, then Br. Farr went to Brother Hibbants to sleep.

(Mar.) 3, Thursday. Had brackfast at Brother Hibbants, then came from (Haughton Green) to Manchester, then began to make up my monthly a/c as far as I could, then went to Liverpool to enquire when Br. Carrington would (arrive) at Manchester. Went to meeting in the evening and had Br. Thomas Jackson come and we had a testimonial meeting and the spirit of the Lord was with us there. Then Brethren and sister's fan(t)astic si(n)ging until be nn minits before ten o'clock, then I came to C. House to sleep

(Mar.) 4, Friday. Had brackfast at conference house. Wrote a letter to Sister Benett & postal carols to Br. Farr & Duffin, one at Weston Green at thaneside. Received letter from Brother Carrington stating that he would be at Manchester on Saturday afternoon, then tride to get things ready for the conference. Slept at conference house.

(Mar.) 5, Saturday. Had brackfast at conerance house. Brother Jackson & Duffin came, then we got ready to go to the station to meet Br. Carrington & company. The Brethren came in at 1:45 p.m., then I took Br. Stayner & wife and Sister Thompson to the trams at the infirmary to go to Heaton Chapple to Sister Bienett, then I came back to Brother Langton's to see Brother Carrington and other of the Brethren, and had a good talk with him until about 10 o'clock, then return(ed) to the C. House. Br. Farr, Martineau & Felt slept at C. House. He and Br. Brennan went to Br. Jackson('s) to sleep. Br. Duffin went to Sister Nuttles to sleep.

(Mar.) 6, Sunday. Had brackfast at Br. Jackson's, then Br. Brennen & I came to c. house and then went to meeting at 10:30. Prayer by Br. Duffin, and I red the financial report of the conference and the testical (statistical) report of the conference and presented the authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, then Br. Donelson spoke to the congregation for a ghirt tune (great time). Dismiss by Br. Brown. Meeting commence at 2:30. Prayer by Br. Praetford, then Br. Martineau address(ed) the meeting for some time. Then Br. Stayner spoke for some length and the Spirit of the Lord was with him. Dismiss by Br. Cook. Meeting in the

evening at 6 o'clock. Prayer by Br. Praetford, then Br. Felt spoke for a short time, then Brother Carrington spoke for about one (h)our and a quarter and truly we had a good time. There was a great many Saints and strangers present. Dismiss by Thomas X Smith.

(Mar.) 7, Munday. Had brackfst at conferance house. There was seven or eight of the Elders that came to see me and we had a good time together, then they went to their field of labor and I got ready and started to Pendelton to see Sister Mason, Sisters Lessen & Sarah Nuton was there and we had tea and staid there until 9 o'clock then return to Manchester and they went home and I return to C. House to sleep.

(Mar.) 8, Tuesday. Had brackfast at conference house. Rec'd letter from G. L. Farrell and sent him one just before I rec'd his. Rec'd letter from Ann. On Sunday morning went to Sister Nuttles to get the report from Robert, then went to Br. Langton's. Had dinner with them, then went to Calton to see Br. Cook('s). Had tea with them. Staid with them until 9 o'clock, then Br. Langton & wife & Br. Nuttle went to old Trafford to see Br. Yard & family. Staid there a few minits, then we came back to Manchester. Slept at C. House.

(Mar.) 9, Wensday. Had brackfast at conferance house finished up my monthly report, then got the stans ready to send, then to the different branches, then went to the general post office, from there to home side to attend meeting with the saints at that place. Br. Carlile and I spoke to the saints upon the unity of the Saints. Came to Br. Potter, told Br. Dury to appoint meeting for the priesthood on Munday evening at 6 o'clock, then went to Br. James Cook to sleep. Had tea and supper with them.

(Mar.) 10, Thursday. Had brackfast at Br. James Cook('s), then went to see Br. Carlile at Brother Potter('s), then he went part way with me to Pattreanaft, then he left me and I went to see Sister Barlow and her family, and found Sister Barlow very sick, but some better than she had been. Had dinner with them, then administered to her, then came to Eccles. Took train car

to Manchester. Wrote letter to President Carrington in regard to Br. Duffin & Carlile and one to Sarah Kirkam for Br. Carrington in regard of her going to live at the Liverpool office, then went to the meeting, then came to conference house to sleep.

(Mar.) 11, Friday. Had breakfast at conference house. Wrote letter to Bishop Roskelly and one to my children. Went to see Brother and Sister (H)ulse. Attended to some more important business. Went to Br. Langton settled with him for printing and publishing for the conference. Came to conference house to sleep.

(Mar.) 12, Saturday. Had breakfast at conference (H.), then got ready to go to Swinton, from there to Morley Lane to Brother William's. Had tea with them, then went to Ellenbrook. Had tea party with them on Anene('s) birth day. She was fifteen years old and we kept it up until about 10 o'clock. There was some 12 or fifteen present and we enjoyed our selves first rate with plenty to eat and some music. Then we retired and slept at Br. Groom's.

(Mar.) 13, Sunday. Had breakfast at Brother Broom('s) and dinner, then started for Tinsley. Held meeting at that place. Brother Duffin spoke to the Saints after we had taken the sacrament, then I spoke for a short time, then went to tea at the grange with Brother Wild, then came back to meeting at 6 o'clock. Brother Duffin spoke to the congregation for about 45 minutes. Then I spoke the balance of the time. There was some strangers present, paid good attention. Went to sleep at Brother Burry's.

(Mar.) 14, Monday. Had breakfast at Brother Burry('s), then came to Chow Bent to Sister Bridge('s). From (Chow Bent) to Pur Brem. Had dinner with Sister Reece, then Brother Duffin and I started to Mosley Lane. Had tea at Brother William's. Went and administered to Sister Willson. Went from there to Monside. Held meeting at 6 o'clock with the priesthood and settled up the Aperine in that branch with Brother Duffin and then went to Brother James Cooks to sleep.

(Mar.) 15, Tuesday. Had brackfast at Brother Cook's, then went to see Brother Carlile; from their to Manchester. Had dinner. Wrote letter to Br. Banaden, then wrote one to Brother Carrangton, went to Clayton to visit Brother Schofield and family and found them all well. Had tea with them and staid their for about two (h)ours, then return(ed) to Manchester. Wrote letter to Brother Cranny and the teacher's quorum of the Fourth Ward of Logan City, then went to bed.

(Mar.) 16, Wensday. Had brackfast at conference house. Went to Post office, from their to Chalton to see Brother Cook and family. Fount them all well and feeling well in the work of the Lord. Had tea with them, then went with Sister Cook & Gurney Millon to see Mr. Lounce. Found him very febel. Had tea with them. Stade with them until 9 o'clock. Talk(ed) with his son upon the principals of the gospel. Started for Chalton. Mett Cary('s) grandmother in the street. Had a little talk with her but she did not feel very well us us Mormons. Came to Manchester to sleep.

(Mar.) 17, Thursday. Had brackfast at conference house, then got the stans ready to send to the different branches, then had dinner. Went to Sister Nuttell('s) and had a bath and tea with them, then came to C. House from their to meeting. Had a good meeting, then went with Br. Braughton to see Mr. & Mrs. Stokes, and had a good talk with them upon the principals of the gospel, and they feel very favorable. Came back to the conference house to sleep.

(Mar.) 18, Friday. Had brackfast at conference house. Went to see Mr. Hutton of Oldam Road, Mourne St. of Livesley St. Found them well. Had dinner with Sister Hutton. Took their for about 2 ½ (---), then return(ed) and went to Hardwick Green to see Br. McLund family. Hd tea with them and had a good talk with his sister, then bid them good night and return(ed) to the conference house. Had letter from Ashton from Br. Wright. Wrote answer to it then went to bed.

(Mar.) 19, Saturday. Had brackfast at conference house. Rec'd letter from my son Orson and wrote another to him. Was glad to here from him and that he was well and prospering. Went to Brother William Langton('s) Had tea with them and met with Br. Fred Langton & wife and Brother Zund, and had a good talk with them. Then we went to the oction (auction) room. Staid their for a short time, then came to conference house to sleep.

(Mar.) 20, Sunday. Had brackfast at conference house, then started to Leek by the London & North Western train at 8:15 o'clock a.m. Arive(d) at Leek at 11. Met Brother Brown and Br. Drakefend. Went to Brother Booth. Had dinner with them, then went to meeting and pertook of the Sacrement, then Brother (--?--) spoke to the congreguion for a short time, then I spoke for about 45 minits and we had a good attentive congreguion. To Lissentto we went to Brother Pots to tea. Went to meeting at 6 o'clock. Meeting open with signing. Prayer by Brother Gasler, then Brother Drakeford spoke for a short time, then I took up about 50 minits, then Bratten Brown spoke for a short time. All together we had a good time. Slept at Brother Booths.

(Mar.) 21, Munday. Had brackfast at Brother Gasler's with Br. Brennen. Then went to the station and book(ed) for Manchester. Left Brother Brown and he started for Bushlam. Received letter from Lucy Cardon and some portrates of my wife and children and was glad to have them. Went to Brother Hulse('s) at Handwick Green. Had tea with them. Stade their until Sister Nuttle and daughter came, then went to Brother Newton('s). Found them all well, then came to conference house to sleep.

(Mar.) 22, Tuesday. Had brackfast at C. house. Went to Brother Langton('s), then came to Brother Branchfoot. Found them all well. Thnen came to c. house. Wrote letter to Fathere Gurney. Had dinner, then went to old Trappened to see Brother Yard and family. Found them all well while their Brother Langton and Brother Nuttle came in. They had been to Pattecraft to see Sister Barlow who has been very sick, but they did not see her. We left their and came to Manchester about 10:30 o'clock. Came to conference house to sleep.

(Mar.) 23, Wednesday. Had breakfast at conference house, then got the stans ready to send of to the different branches. Had dinner at C. house. Went tpo Breen bank Clayton to Brother Schofield. Had tea with them, then went to Drysean. Held meeting at that place. Brother Schofield spoke for some time, then I spoke about 30 minits. This was the first time that their has been meeting held at that place. Came back to Brother Schofield's to sleep.

(Mar.) 24, Thursday. Had breakfast at Br. Schofield's, then went to Haughton Green to Br. Hibbarts. Had dinneer with them. Staid their all the afternoon. Held meeting in the evning and the Bretheren and Sisters bore their testimony to the work of God. Their was a good spirit prevailed and I spoke for about 30 minits and we had a good time together. Slept at Brother Hibbarts.

(Mar.) 25, Friday. Had breakfast at Brother Hibbarts, then got ready and started for Manchester. It was a very stormey day. Came to conference house. Had dinner. Wrote letter to Brother John and to Brother Wright, Rochdale regards emigration, then went to Brother Langton. Had tea with them and staid their until nine o'clock, then came back to conference house to sleep.

(Mar.) 26, Saturday. Had breakfast at conference house. Went to Brother Langton's, from their to Hardwick Green to Brother McLaeland and family. Had tea with them and had a talk with Miss McLaeland upon the principals of the gospel, then return(ed) to the conference house to sleep. Wrote letter to Paete & Ann.

(Mar.) 27, Sunday. Had breakfast at C. house, then started to Ashton on foot. Held priesthood meeting at the Head Fellow's Hall. Went with Brother Jackson to diner at Mr. Morten's. At our priesthood meeting their was some reports with Br. Hughs & Br. John Schlofman in regard to Sister Slater's conduct and the(y) found a great deal of fault in her proceedings of what she had been saying. Had meeting in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. Taken the Sacrement. Ordain Br. To

a(n) Elder. Went to Br. Hugh's to tea, then held meeting at 6:30 p.m. and I preched to the people 50 minits, then Elder Jackson spoke for a short time. Then went to Sister Slater('s) to sleep with Elder Jackson.

(Mar.) 28, Munday. Had brackfast at Sister Slater's. Had a talk with her upon her difficulties and encouraged her to do better and told Brother Jackson to see Brother Schofield and point a meeting at Sister Slater's and see if we could up those things that were wrong and he said he would. Went to Mr. Mortan's to dinner and had quite a talk with her, then left their for Manchester. Wrote letter to Liverpool and one home. Went to see Br. William Langton.

(Mar.) 29. Tuesday. Went to Heaton Chapel to visit Sister Rivett and had dinner with her and staid their for about two hours, then return(ed) to Manchester. Walk(ed) their and back. Brother Brown was at conference house when I got back. He staid with me and had tea, then we went to Sister Nuttles. Found them well. They was getting ready to move from their house in the morning. Then went to see Brother Jackson and family and found them well. Had supper with them and staid until 10:30. Then return(ed) to conference house. Brother Brown slept with me.

(Mar.) 30, Wensday. Had Brackfast at conference with Brother Brown. Got the stans readyu and sent them to the different branches. Brother Brown started to Moneside and I went to Chalton to see Brother Cook and family. Had tea with them and staid until 10:30 o'clock p.m., then came back to Manchester.

(Mar.) 31, Thursday. Had brackfast at conference house. Wrote letter to Orson, then started to Rochdale. Went to Sister Eggett. Had tea with them. Went to Brother Wiseman('s). Held meeting at his house. I spoke to them for about one hour upon the first principals of the gospel and of gathering of the saints and of building up of the Kingdom of God upon the earth. Their was some straingers their and we had a good time together. Went to Brother Wright('s) to sleep.

April 1, (Friday). Had brackfast at Br. Wright('s), then went to Brother Wiseman's. Had dinner with them, then started to Manchester. Arive(d) their at two o'clock. Went to conference house. From (there) to Brother Langton's. Found Elder Duffin their. Had tea with them and staid their for three hamen?, then Elder Duffin came to conference house to sleep.

(Apr.) 2, Saturday. Had brackfast at conference house, then went to Sm. Langton('s) house. Went from their to visit a sick man at Gennet Granerer Street and talk(ed) to him for some length of time on the principals of the gospel and he felt very well satisfied with my instructions and with me to call again. We left. That is Br. Langton & Duffin went to Br. Langton('s) to dinner, then they went to Leek and I got ready and started to Bolton. Went to see Sister Parkinson and found them all well as usual, then went to Brother Olive('s). Had supper with them and slept at their house that night.

(Apr.) 3, Sunday. Had brackfast at Brother Olive('s), then went to Sister Parkinson's and bid them good morning. Went to Br. John Anderson's. Had dinner with them, then Brother Olive went with me to Littleleven, from their to Healshemane. Held meeting. The sacrement was administered to the saints and they bour their testimony to the work of the Lord, then I spoke to them for about 40 minits and we enjoid ourselves. Had tea at Brother Livesey, then went to Littleleven. Held meeting at Joshua Pinkman's and I spoke to the saints for about one hour and ten minits and their was a good spirit and feeling with the waints. Told the saints to be united together and the blessings of the Lord would be with them, then had supper at Br. Pinkman's. Then went to Sister Land's to sleep.

(Apr.) 4, Munday. Had brackfast at Sister Land's, then started to Bury. Went to Sister Parkinson's. Found her little better than she was when I saw her before. Had dinner with them and a good talk with Sister Parkinson and daughter. Had tea with them, then went to Bury to see Brother Ansmoth. Found his family well but did not see him. Stade their for about 2 hours,

then went back to Sister Parkinson's. Saw Brother Hopkinson's and had a good talk with him. Had supper and went to bed.

(Apr.) 5, Tuesday. Had brackfast at Sister Parkinson's, then went to Bury and saw Brother Ainsworth and had a little talk with them. Then went to the station. Took train for Manchester. Had diner at conference house. Recived letter from Bp. B. M. Lewis, then wrote letter to Thomas B. Cardon. Then went to Ashton to see Brother Jackson, but he was not their and I had some tea at Sister Slater's, then went to station and took train for Manchester and slept at conference house.

(Apr.) 6. Wensday. Had brackfast at conference house. Got the stans ready to send to the different braches and Brother Duffin wish(ed) me to go down to Br. Langton('s), which I did. Attended to the ordinance of anointing with oil to Br. Braughton, Brother Duffin & Robt. Nuttle & myself being mouth. Went to Br. William Langton with Elder Duffin. Had tea with them. Went to Oldham to see Sister Williams, and staid their all night. When I got up in the morning, my watch was missing. Their was a man laying in the same room with Sister William's son and I laid with her husband and the man's name was Thomas Dobson or Bradley. He is was that stoal my watch, but could not find him. Went to the police station. This was on Thursday, the 7(th) of Apriland told them what had happened. They took down the testimony of Br. William's and said they would try and find out the thief if they could. Then I left and started for Manchester on the bus. Went to meeting in the evening. Had a testimony meeting and the saints felt well and I spoke to them for about 20 minits upon the unity of the saints. Slept at C. House. W. Langton sale for his property.

(Apr.) 8, Friday. Had brackfast (at) conference. Made up the quartly report to send to Liverpool, then started to Eccles to see Sister Barlow and found her much better. Had tea with her then returned to Manchester. Went to William Langton('s). Saw Brother Duffin their. Stade their until ten o'clock, then went to conference house to sleep.

(Apr.) 9, Saturday. Had brackfast at conference house. Went to Hardwick Green to see Br. Hulse. From their to Haughton Green. Had tea at Sister Hibbart. Met Brother Fran. Brown & Carlile. Went to Ashton tea party, then came back to Haughton Green with Brother Jackson and he was appointed to go to Stockport. Nuton Farr to Tinsdley. Brown & Carlile to Ashton. This is for the following day. Me and Brother Jackson slept at Brother Hibbarts.

(Apr.) 10, Sunday. Had brackfast at Br. Hibbarts, then started to Manchester. Held meeting at 2:30. Partook the sacrement, had a testemonal meeting and the Spirit of the Lord was with us. Went to tea at Br. Fred Langton, with Sister Barlow. Went to meeting at 6:30 and I spok to the congregation for about one hour and a quarter, and we had a first rate time. The Spirit of the Lord was with us. Then I went to Br. Stokes with Br. Braughton and stade their for two hours. Had supper with them and talk(ed) to them for a short time upon the principals of the gospel, then came to conference house to sleep.

(Apr.) 11, Munday. Had brackfast at conference house, the(n) went to the dective (detective) office in Manchester town hall. Then went to Oldham to see Sister Williams, then went to see the ploice (police) station to enquire about my watch, but could not find any thing about it. Then went to the dective office to see if they had herd anything, but they had not. Then came back to Manchester. Went to Wm. Langton and then went with them to the oction sale. Bought 3 little sachols for six shillings and five pence, then came to conference house to sleep.

(Apr.) 12, Tuesday. Had brackfast at conference house. Received letter from Thomas Morgan & Thomason, then went to Pendelton to see Sister Mason. Had dinner with them. Came back to Manchester. Went to Hardwick Green to see Br. McLeland. Had tea with them. Wrote letter to Thomas Morgan and Gustave Thomason. Went to bed at conference house.

(Apr.) 13, Wensday. Had brackfast at conference house. Went to Stockport to meet Bp. David James. He cam on 11:55 train, then we went to Sister Benitt. Had dinner with them but her husband did not ask us to eat with him, but enjoid ourselves very well. Stade their about three hours, then started for Manchester. Went to Victoria Station. Brother James went to Liverpool and I came to conference house, then got the stans ready and sent them to the different branches. Staid their all night at C. house.

Apr. 14, Thursday: Had brackfast at Conference House, then went to Chalton to see Brother Cooke & family. Came back to Manchester. Went to meeting. Not many their—very stormy night. The Brethering bore their testimony to the work of God. I spoke for a short time upon the unity of the Saints, then went to Conference House to sleep.

(Apr.), 15, Friday: Had brackfast at Manchester depot, then went to Liverpool to see the Saints and the Bretheren that were their at the office. Saw Bros. Carrington, David C. Dunbars, & Hunter that I was aquainted with and we had a good time together. Saw Sisters Headfields from Littleoven, Hathkley from Nottingham Conference, and Sara Listen, & Sarah Lumax. Slept on ship Wayomin.

(Apr.) 16, Saturday: Had brackfast on ship. Left ship about 9:30, went up to 42 Islington. Found a mistake of Sister Williams. Went back to ship and made right. Stat (stayed) their until she started. Was little before 12 o'clock. Came back to 42 Islington. Had dinner with Br. Carington & some instructions from him. Then he told Br. Margets he could go home in the May ship. Left him with Brother Duiffin, went to Tidsley to a tea party, had a good time their. Left their with Bro. Newton & Langton for Manchester. Slept at Conference House.

(Apr.), 17, Saturday: Had brackfast at Conference House, then went to Stockport & had dinner at Br. Brown('s). Held meeting at 2:30 o'clock, went to Sister Butterworth, then came back to the meeting house, held meeting at 6:30. Br. Henry Margetts priech (preached) to them that was

present, then I spoke for a short time. The(n) we started to Haughton Green. Slept at Brother Thomas Hibbart's with Elder Margets.

(Apr.) 18, Munday: Had brackfast at Br. Hibbart's, then him & me started to Manchester. Went down Market Street and round to three markets, then came to the Enfurmary (Infirmary). Brother Hibbart went to Oldham and I came home to Conference House. Had letter from Fred and was glad to here from him. Wrote letter to Fred. Had tea at Sister Langton's. Came to C. House to sleep.

(Apr.) 19, Tuesday: Had brackfast at Conference house. Went to Moreside, had dinner at Br. Potter's. Lernt (learned) when Brother James Burry died at 20 minits to one on Sunday morning and he's going to be buried on Wensday, the 20th. Came back to Manchester. Received latter from Caleb (his brother) and wrote answer to it same day.

(Apr.) 20, Wensday: Had brackfast at Conference House, then went to Pendelbery to Bro. James Burry('s) funeral. Their was present Br. Elder Duffin from Utah and some sixty persons followed him to his grave, then me. Return(ed) to his house and took tea, then we went to Moreside to hold meeting and we had a good meeting and I spoke to the congregation for one hour, then Bro. Duffin spoke for a short time. Then I went to Brother James Cook('s) to sleep.

(Apr.) 21, Thursday: Had brackfast at Br. Cook's, then went to Bro. Potter's to see Brother Carlile, then went to Brother William's at Manley Lane, then went to Ellenbrook to Brother Groom's. Had dinner & tea at their (place), then went to Chombent, held meeting at Sister Bridge's. I spoke to the Saints and strangers for about 1 hour & 15 minits. Had supper at Sister Bridge('s), and slept at her house.

(Apr.) 22, Friday: Had brackfast at Sister Bridge's, then went to Tidstley to take train for Manchester. Had dinner at C. House and tea. Got stans ready and sent them to the different

branches, then went to the bath house to have a wash, then Brother Hulse had tea with them. Staid their about two hours, then went to Wm. Langton('s) to see how they we they was and found them well. Came to Conference House to sleep.

(Apr.) 23, Saturday: Had brackfast at Conference House, then went to Oldham Road to see Mr. ---and found Br. David Cook their, and I staid with them all day until nine o'clock, then return(ed) to Conference House to sleep.

(Apr.) 24, Sunday: Had brackfast at C. House, then walk(ed) to Swinton to Brother William's. Had dinner with them, then went to Moreside to the Priesthood meeting and the Teacher's gave their report in their districts, then we talked over the late departure of our brother, Brother James Burry, who departed this life on Sunday morning between 12 & 1 o'clock, April 17th aged 58 years. It was moved and second(ed) that James Cook, Jr. be president of the Pendelbury Branch and Sampson E. Potter be first counselor & William Eden be his second councilor. Brother Duffin gave some good instructions to the bretheren upon their duties, then I spoke to them for some time. Had meeting in the afternoon and had the sacrement after which I spoke to the Saints for about one hour, then Brother Duffin spoke for a short time, then we set (apart) Bro. Alport to his office and calling and Br. Potter & Eden. They was brought before the Saints and it was unanimously that we sustain them in their calling. Went to Brother Cook's to tea. Meeting in the evening. Brother Duffin read the vision of Joseph Smith & Sidney rigdon, after which I spoke to the people for about one hour upon the different degrees of glory and who would be the proper persons that would inherit them, and upon the first principles of the gospel, and their was a large congregation present and good attention given. Slept at Brother Cook's.

(Apr.) 25, Munday: Had brackfast at Bro. Cook's, then went to see their father, and staid their for a short time, then came to Manchester by the Swinton train car, then went to Chalton to see Bro. Cook and family. Found that one of their little children died that morning. Had tea with them.

He gave me three hundred & fifty pounds to take down to Liverepool for him and 10 shillings for my expences, then I return(ed) to Manchester. Slept at Conference House.

(Apr.) 26, Tuesday: Had brackfast at Conference House, then went to Liverpool. Had a goot talk with Brother Carrington upon the busness of the conference and Bp. Preston wrote to him to let me return home and he told me that I could go home just when I pleased and I told him that I would go in the third company in June 25 if that suted him. He said that it was all right with him. Had dinner with them at the office, then I paid to them three hundred and fifty pounds for James Cook and got receipts for it, then return(ed) to Manchester. Slept at Conference House.

(Apr.) 27, Wensday: Had brackfast at C. House, then got stans ready to send to the different branches then went to Swinton and Moreside. Had some books for that branch, then went to Palneigh to see Sister Barlow. Had tea with her, then returned to Manchester. Slept at Conference House.

(Apr.) 28, Thursday: Had brackfast. Went to Robt. Nuttle('s). Wrote letter to Orson (Smith), then went to Brother Cook('s) to attend funril at his place, he having two of his children died in three days and they was both buried together. Then we return(ed) to Brother Cook('s) and (had) tea with them and after that I spoke to them upon the death and reserection for about 40 minits. Their was present some 5 or 6 strangers lisning very attentively and we staid their until 10 o'clock, then return(ed) to Manchester to sleep.

(Apr.) 29, Friday: Had brackfast at Conference House, went to Newton chapel to see Sister Rivett. Had dinner with her. Found her sick. Administered to her and she felt better. She gave me three shirts. When I left, went from their to Houghton Green. Had tea with Brother Hibbart. Stade their all night.

(Apr.) 30, Saturday: Had brackfast at Brother Hibbart's, then started to Manchester. Gave Br. Nelson one shirt. Went to Br. Meland('s) and found them well, but his daughter had lost her little child. Had tea with them, then went to see Br. Wm. Lanston and found that he was not at home, so I came to Conference (H.) to sleep.

May 1, 1881, Sunday: Had brackfast at Conference House, then went to Liverpool to attend Conference at 10:30, 2:30, & 6:30, and their was report given by the traveling Elders, then Br. John Donelson spoke to the congeation (congregation). Dismiss(ed) at 2:30 o'clock. Bro Lyman R. Martineau spoke, then C. W. Stayner. Dismiss(ed) by T. H. Smith. Meeting called to order by John Donnelson, the I was called to speak for fifteen minits, which I did, then Apostle Carrington spoke the balance of the time and we had a good time. Dismiss(ed) (by) Br. Prest. John Donelson, then I went to 42 Islington to sleep with Prest. Donelson.

May 2, Monday: Had brackfast at 42, then started for Manchester. Their was a great display of horses and different kinds of manufactory shown and it was very grand. There was two new steam engines drawn by twenty six horses, each up and down the street. I had a good view of all these, then went to dinner at C. House, from their to Chalton to see Brother Cook. Found them well. Had tea with them, then came back to Manchester. Went to Bro. Wm. Lanston('s). Stad (stayed) their for about one hour, then came to Conference House to sleep.

May 3, Tuesday: Had brackfast at Conference House, then went to Pendelton to see Sister Mason, Brother John Maely went with me. Found her well. Had tea with them and staid for a one hour& half, then return(ed) to Manchester. Went to a priesthood meeting to investigate into the affairs of Prest. Abraham Jackson over the Manchester Branch, but did not find anything against him. The Brethren did. Spent their feelings in the matter and I gave Sister Jane good council and told her to attend her meetings and the life of a Latter-day Saint and also gave Brother Jackson some good advise. So did Elder Maely. Dismiss(ed) the meeting. Came to Conference House with Elder Maely to sleep.

May 4, Wensday: Had brackfast at Conference (H.), the(n) got the stans ready and sent them to the different branches. Went to Br. William Lanston to fetch the Articles of Faith that we have bot printed in Manchester, then went to Pendelbery Branch to attend meeting with the Saints, Hardwick Green to see Mrs. Melaland, but they was not at home. Came to Conference House to sleep.

May 5, Thursday: Had brackfast at Conference House, got the monthly report ready, then went to Sister Hulse('s). Had tea with her, then went on Oldham Road to visit Mr. Hatton and he gave (h)is name in for baptism on Saturday next. Came from their to meeting. Br. John Moody spoke to the Saints for a short time, then several of the Saints bore their testimony to the truth of the gospel, then I spoke for a short time. Went to see the gentleman that owns the meeting house to make arengment (arrangement) with him. Then came to C. House to sleep.

May 6, Friday: Had brackfast at Conference House. Went to Brother Langton, had dinner with them. Elder Duffin met me , then wrote letter to my sister and one to my wife's father. Went to the oction (auction) sale in Saint Anne Square, from their to old Trafferd to see Brother Yard and family. Had tea with them. (H)is wife is going to be baptized tomorrow evening. Came back from their and slept at Conference House.

May 7, Saturday: Had brackfast at Confernace House, then wrote letter o Br. Carrington and one to Brother Carlile at Bonholme. Baptised three at the baths by William Langton, then came home to Conference House to sleep.

May 8, Sunday: Went to meeting at Manchester. Took Sacrement confession there. One Brother Hatten bless(ed) one little child. Spoke to the (people) for about 30 minits, then the Saints bore their testimony and then John Moody spoke for some little time. Went to Br. Langton('s) to tea,

then came to the evening meeting. Elder John Moody spoke for one hour & five minits, then I spoke for a short time. Dismiss(ed) by Samuel Downs. Came to Conference House to sleep.

May 9, Munday: Had brackfast at Conference House. Went to Br. Meland's, from there to---

May 10, Tuesday: Had brackfast at Conference House, then went to Haughton Green. Slept at Br. Hibbart, had dinner with him and staid their all the afternoon. Had tea with them and then some of the brethering came in and we had a good talk together. Slept at Br. Hibbart.

May 11, Wensday: Had brackfast at Br. Hibbart's. Then return(ed) to Manchester. Made up the tracts and sent them to the different branches. Went to Brother Langton's and to Sister Hulse. Had tea with them. Br. Thaine Brown came in to see me and we enjoid, then we came to Conference (H.) to sleep at 11 o'clock.

May 12, Thursday: Had brackfast at Conference House, Then Br. Brown went to Ashton and I went to Eccles to see sister Barlow. Found her sick, but feeling well in the gospel. Had dinner with them, then started back to Manchester. Went to Br. Newton. Had tea with them, then went to William Langton to see how they was getting on. Found all things right. Came to Conference House to sleep.

May 13, Friday: Had brackfast at Conference House, then began to get ready to move to No. 6 Belleekly St. and live with Mrs. Jones after Brother Langton was gon(e) to Utah.

May 15, Sunday: Had brackfast at Br. Hulse', then went to Br. Schofield. Had dinner with them, then went to Ashton, held meeting. Stop(ped) them from taking Sacrement because they was at variance with each other and Br. Chapman & Hughs would not try to make things right, but was determing (determining) to have Sister Slater out of the Church, but did not bring anything worthy for it. I talk(ed) to them for some length upon forgiving one another and the Sisters did

forgive each other. Held meeting in the evening and I spoke to them for about one hour and a quarter, went to sleep at Sister Slater's

May 16, Munday: Had brackfast at Sister Slater's, then started for Manchester, went to Chalton to see Brother Cook and family. Found them all well. Had tea with them and all Br. Newton('s) family & Br. Langton was their. Return(ed) to Manchester, but this was on Wensday instead of Munday.

May 17, Tuesday: Had brackfast at Br. Hulse's, then went to Heuton Chapel to see sister Barett with Br. Brown & Morley. Had dinner with her, then returned to Manchester with Br. Moodey. Bro. Brown went to Haughton Green and staid at Sister Hulse's all night.

May 18, Wensday: Had brackfast (at) Sister Nulse('s), then went to Haughton Green to see Br. Hibbart. Had tea with them. Held meeting with them in the evening and we had a good time together. Slept at Br. Hibbart's.

May 19, Thursday: Had brackfast at Brother Hibbart's, then started to Manchester. Br. John Stoddard came to see me but I was not at home. He left \$20.00 for me which came in good play for me. Slept at Br. Hulse('s).

May 20, Friday: Had brackfast at Br. Hulse('s), then went to Victoria Station and he and I are to take the Saints & luggage to Liverpool. Their was 29 of us altogether. Arived at Liverpool all right. Got the luggage and Saints on ship, then went to visit some of the others, went on board and staid their all night.

May 21, Saturday: Had brackfast on ship board and staid their until 10 o'clock, then came on time, had diner at 42 Islington, then went down to the ship to see them start at about 3 o'clock. (On) the return had tea at 42, had some talk with Brother Carington, then started for Manchester

with Br. Brown, Hann & Rich. They went to Haughton Green & Br. Brown staid with me and we slept at C. House.

May 22, Sunday: Had brackfast at Conference House, then I went to Moreside to visit the Saints in that Branch. Held meeting. Spoke to the Saints 20 minits, Br. Carlile was (at) their evening meeting, spoke to the Saints for one hour & a quarter upon the first principals of the gospel. Their was a good feeling in the meeting and the Spirit of the Lord was with us, went to Ellenbrook, slept at Br. Groom's.

May 23, Munday: Had brackfast at Br. Groom's, then went to Ellenbrook Station, took trin for Manchester. Then went with Br. Brown to Charlton to see Br. Cook and family. Found them all well. Had tea with them. Stad(e) with them until 9:30 o'clock, then came to Manchester, went to the Taylors and got my clothes. Went to Conference House with Br. Brown to sleep.

May 24, Tuesday: Had brackfast at Conference House, then started from Manchester to Stamford. Paid 9 #, nine shillings, & four pence. Went from Stamford to Bonholme to see Brother Gulch. Found him well, had tea with him, then rested myself. Had some talk with him upon the principals of the gospel, but could not convince him of the truth of the Latter-day work. Stade with him all night.

May 25, Wensday: Had brackfst at Br. Carlile, went to Luffenham station, then to Mr. Rogers at Baroden about a farm. Had dinner with them, then came back to Banholm. Had tea with Caleb (Thomas X's brother) & wife and had some more talk with him, but no better than I was before. His wife felt very well and I stad(e) their all night.

May 26, Thursday: Had brackfast at Caleb's, then went and bid him good by, started with his wife to the station, went to Petersborough, from their to Luton, to see Brother John (Smith) and

family. Had dinner with them. Went to see William Nevel and family & found them well. Had a long talk with them, then came back to sleep to John Smith's.

May 27, Friday: Had brackfast at John Smith('s), then bid them good by, went to Dunstable to see my sisters (Mary Ann & Esther). Found them well, had dinner with them, then went to see Mrs. Stephens & family. Found them well, came back to my sisters and talk(ed) with them upon the principals of the gospel. Staid with them all night.

May 28, Saturday: Had brackfast with them, went to see Brother's children, Ruth and family. Found them well, went to see Robert Rowe, found him very . Came back to my sisters, Mary Ann & Ester. Had dinner with them, then bid them good by. Reubin('s) daughter Betsey came with me to Lancet Hill, then she went back to Dunstable. Came to Eaton Bray. Saw John Cobb & wife, then went to Father Gurney. Found him and family all well. Had tea with them, went to see uncle Thomas & Bartle Shuitte. Saw William Orsborn, then went found to the lower end of Eaton Bray, came threw Lunnen Lazer back to Father Gurney's to sleep.

May 29, Sunday: Had brackfast at Father Gurney's, went to Northall to Elizabeth Peppit and husband. Found them well. Stade their a little time, then returned to Eaton Bray. Had dinner with Father Gurney & family, went to see John Lugstene, Jabas & wife, found them in a poor condition. Aunt Lugstene was well, went to John Cobb('s), took tea with them and stade their about four hours and talk(ed) with them. Gave them some good instructions. They was some good old saints but got in the back ground. I talked to them very kindley and told them to renew their covenants. Came to Father Gurney('s) to sleep.

May 30, Munday: Had brackfast at Father Gurney('s), then went and got my shoes (----) sold by Mr. Burrage, a man that used to work for me thurty years ago. Came to Father Gurney to dinner. Went to Mrs. Hankins and family. Found them well. Had a little talk with them, then came to Father Gurney's to dinner. Bid the folks good buy (bye). Started to Standbridge and to a train

for Leighton (Buzzard) with Father Gurney. From their went to Rigby to see Solomon Gurney & family (brother of Margaret Gurney). Found them well, took tea with them, had a walk round some front of that town and it is a very nice place. Staid at Solomon's all night.

May 31, Tuesday: Had brackfast at Solomon Gurney('s), then bid them good by, took train for Burton an(d) went to see John Allm & family. Had dinner with them, then went to Dunshez. Saw sister Lummox & family, had dinner with them. Administered the ordinance to Sister Lumox and her daughter Alice, then started to Manchester. Got their. All night.

Jun. 1, 1881, Wensday: Had brackfast at C. House. Got stans ready, sent them to the different branches, went (to) Oldham Road to see Br. Hatten & wife. Found them well, had tea with them, with Br. Brown, then came back to C. House, wrote letter to Orson and one home. Slept at C. House.

Jun. 2, Thursday: Had brackfast at C. House. Went to Br. Meland('s) and had a bath. Then had dinner with them. Came back to C. House, then Br. Brown and I started to Rochdale. Went to Sister Wright, had tea with them, went to Br. Jesse Wiseman's. Held meeting. Brother Brown spoke for some time, then I spoke for upon the Saints uniting themselves together and attending to their meetings and the Spirit of the Lord was with us, and the Saints feel well at this place. Slept at Sister Wright('s).

Jun. 3, Friday: Had brackfast at Sister Wright's, then Br. Brown & I went to Sister Ogden('s), found her well. Had dinner with her, then came back to Br. Wiseman's, had tea with them, then went to Heywood to see Brother Greenwood & family, had tea with them, had a good talk with them, then went to a gentleman('s) to sleep, which was very kind on their part, and the Lord will bless them for it.

Jun. 4, Saturday: Got up at 7 o'clock, had a long talk with them upon the principals of the gospel, and they felt very well towards us, then Brother Brown and I went to Brother Greenwood('s) to brackfast, then bid them good buy and he started for home. Hester and I went to bring meat to Br. Unsworth. Had dinner with them, then went to Sister Parkinson('s) and found them well as usual, had tea with them and staid with them all night.

Jun. 5, Sunday: Had brackfast & dinner with Sister Parkinson. The old gentleman is not in the Church, but has always treated the Elders well for this forty years past. Went to Bury Meeting and sacrement, then I spoke to the Saints for about one hour upon the uniting themselves together and attending their meetings, then I went with Brother Tunnen, had tea with him and Brother Unsworth was with us, and we went to the dying mill, then bid Br. Unsworth good buy. We went back to Br. Tunnen's to sleep.

Jun. 6, Munday: Had brackfast at Br. Turner's, then went to Bury, took train to Manchester. Their was a grand display of exhibits from the different Sunday Schools of the Church of England. Their was thousands of them and I should think their was a hundred thousand of people to see them. Then we went to Bellview to see the grand display of animals and fien works. Their was tens of thousands there. Came to C. House with Bro. Fann, Rich Duffin, Brown & myself to sleep.

Jun. 7, Tuesday: Had brackfast at C. House, then wrote letters to Orson & one to Caleb. Got the accounts all ready for turning over, that belong to the P.E. Fund (Perpetual Emigration Fund), then went to Chalton Cerue Harely to see Br. Cook and family and found them all well, had tea with them and staid their until 10:30 o'clock, then return(ed) to Manchester. Slept at Conference House.

Jun 8, Wensday: Had brackfast at Conference House, then straitened up my journal, then went to Oldham. Saw Br. Raine, had dinner with him, next to the dective (detective) office to see if they

had heard anything of my watch. I learn(ed) that they had not, but said that they would let me know as soon as they found out anything. Brother Raine and I came to Malenwood, he went to Balfort, and I walk(ed) to Manchester.

Jun. 9, Thursday: Had breakfast at Conference House. Went (to) Leek, had tea at Brother Booth('s), held meeting at that place at 7:30. Spoke to the saints for about one hour and instructed them to faith, fullness and somewhat means they could to enreement (agree) with for the time would soon come when the Saints would be gathered home. Then we came to Br. Booth's and had some singing. Took Brother Gailen 1 coat and two shirts for at present, which he thankfully received. Slept with John Stratford. Received watch guard from Jeenyines.

Jun 10, Friday: Had breakfast at Brother Asiddine('s), then went to station. Took train for Manchester. When I got there the Catholic schools was walking and they shown it grand display for them, better than the Protestants did on Monday. There was a large lot of people at the scene (scene). Came to Conference House, then Br. Brown and I went to see Bro. Yard & family and found them well. Had tea with them and spent agreeable time with them. Returned to Manchester at about 11:30. Slept at Conference House.

Jun. 11, Saturday: Had breakfast at Conference House. Wrote letters to Moreside, Tindsley, Barlow, Eaton Bray & Liverpool, then went to Green Bank Clayton to see Br. Schofield & family. Found them well. Had (tea) with (them). Brother McLeland was there. Staid for about two hours, then Br. McLeland. Came to Manchester, looked over my letters & displayed agreement, many that I had received from home and from other places. Staid at Conference House.

Jun. 12, Sunday: Had breakfast at Conference House. Wrote letter to William Williams about my watch that I had lost. Held meeting in Grovesner Street at 2:30. Took sacrament. Held testimonial meeting and then Brother Jackson spoke for some time and Brother Stayner took up

the balance of the time. Went little way with sister Hewitt & Stainer, then came to Br. Giraudfoot. Had tea with them, then went to meeting. I address(ed) the Saints for 50 minits, then Br. Jackson spoke for a short time, then I went to Brakes Bur with Comsey Miller, then came to Conference House to sleep.

Jun. 13, Munday: Had brackfast at Conference House, then went to Patrecaft to see Sister Barlow, but she was not at home. Had dinner with her son & daughter, then return(ed) to Manchester. Went to Brother McLackland with Br. Brown & Jackson and administered to Br. McLackland. Had tea with them, then came to Conference House to sleep.

Jun. 14, Tuesday: Had brackfast at Conference House, then went to the bath house to see when we could have it for baptizing. He said on Saturday. Went to Mr. Bank, 73 Market St. to have my portrate taken, then went to Brother Salt, from their to C. House, then went to Chalton to see Br. Cook and family. Foun(d) them with a inexcuse in the family with a daughter. Administered to Sister Cook, then went with Brother Cook to his father('s) and went in to his hot house to see his cucumbers and that was a fine sight, then went threw some of his fields. Came back, had supper with him and stade their until 10:15 o'clock. Then came back to Br. Cook's, found her better. Started to Manchester. Slept at Conference House with Brown.

Jun. 15, Wensday: Had brackfast at Conference House. Wrote letters to Sister Fanny Wood and one to my own sisters. Received a present in the shape of a box of straw hat, and some other things. Then I started to Moreside. Stade at Pendleton to see sister Mason. Had tea with her, the came to Swinton, from their to Moreside, had meeting, spoke to the Saints for about 50 minits this was my fair well sermon at this place, then went to Br. James Cook('s) to sleep. Rec'd peni Mislets from Sister Bury.

Jun 16, Thursday: Had brackfast at Br. Cook's, then went to Bro. Potters and then went with me to buy a pair of shoes. Paid 6 shillings for them. Went to Bro. James Cook. Seconded new one

of Prest. Br. Young's sermons that he gave upon the departed spirits, where they went to and where they are and what the righteous do and what the wicked do. It was in No 3 volume of the Journal of Discourses given in 1856. Then went to Brother William's, had dinner with them, then went to Ellensbrook to see Brother Groom and family. Found them well. Had tea with them, then went to Tinsley. Saw sister Reece, went to Chambent to Sister Bridge('s), held meeting at that place. Spoke for about one hour upon the gathering and being faithful to the work of God and of our labors when we depart from this stage of action. Their was a good spirit with us in the meeting. Had supper at Sister Bridge('s) and slept their.

Jun. 17: Friday: Had brackfast at Sister Jane Bridge('s), then went to Bolton, had dinner at Sister Parkinson's, went in the town, bought some neckties of a lady named Hughs. Had some talk with her upon religion and she felt very well upon hearing points of doctrine, then went to another store, bought a saol (shawl) for my wife, paid \$18.60 for it. Held meeting in the evening and their was a good spirit in the meeting and I spoke to them one hour upon the Progress of the Kingdom of God and the progress of the powers of wickness and the unity of the saints. Went to Sister Olive('s) to sleep.

Jun. 18, Saturday: Had brackfast at Sister Olive's, then bid her good buy, went to Br. Key('s) and bid them good buy, then took train to Walkdon, from their to Brother Groom's. they gave me a small shall for to take home, then went to Ellenbrook Station for Manchester. Slept at C. House.

Jun. 19, Sunday: Had brackfast at c. House, then went with Marino Brown to visit Brother Heatton & wife. Found them well and had a good time with them. Had dinner at their house. Came back to meeting at 2:30 o'clock. Brother Brown spoke for a short time, then I spoke for about 40 minits and the spirit of the Lord was with us. We went to tea at Br. Jackson's, then came to the evening meeting and I spoke to the Saints and strangers for about one hour upon the unity of the saints and the gathering and of the departed spirits. Then Br. Brown spoke upon the same subject. Dismiss by Br. McLeland. Went to C. House to sleep.

Jun. 20, Munday: Had brackfast at C. House, then went with Br. Brown to Heaton Chapple to see Sister Rivett. Found her very well, had dinner with her, then went to Stockport to Br. Brown & Sister Smith. Found them well and in good spirits, then went to Haughton green. Had tea at Br. Barton('s) then went to Brother Nelson's, found him well and his wife some better. Went to Bro Hibbart('s), found them well. The saints feel well at this branch and I bid them good buy. Slept at Brother Hibbart's.

Jun. 21, Tuesday: Had brackfast at Br. Hibbart's, then started for Manchester. Had dinner at Sister Nuttles. Stade their for about three hours. They feel well at this place, then came to C. House, then went to Brother Scott's, found them well, had tea with them. Br. Brown was with me all the time, then came back to Br. Brandfoots and had a good talk with them their. Came to Conference House to sleep. Had a present of little suit of clothes for my little bag from Bury Branch.

Jun. 22, Wensday: Had brackfast at Conference House, then went to Patricoft to see Sister Barlow, found her not very well, had a little talk with her upon her welfair. Rec'd a present from her, then return(ed) to Manchester, had dinner at C. House, then went to Breen Banks Clayton to see Brothers Chapield & family, found them well, had tea with them. Stade their for about three hours, had a good talk with them. Return(ed) to Manchester. Wrote letter to Br. Caleb (Smith) and sent (one) to Sister Mary Ann (Smith). Slept at C. House.

Jun. 23, Thursday: Had brackfast at Conference House, went to Old Stratford, to Bro. Yard & family. Found them well, had dinner with them and then went to Chalton Comandy with Brother M. Brown to see Br. Cook & family. Found them well, had tea with them and had a good time. Then came to Manchester and went to see Br. McLeland at No. 80 George Moslane East. Their was quite a gathering of Saints, had supper with them, then Br. Brown & I came to Conference House to sleep.

Jun. 24, Friday: Had brackfast at Conference (H.), then (went to) Victoria Station, from their to Liverpool to start home. Met with Bp. Roskelley for the first time since we arrived in Liverpool on our mission May 29, 1880. Their was upward (to) 600 seamen on board from 100 to 150 English & Welsh (Saints). Their was quit a no of the Utah Elders present. Slept on the Wyhoman.

Jun 25, Saturday: Had brackfast on the Wyhoman. Their was quite no. of Saints to bid us good night. Their was from Manchester Brother McLackland & wife & Emma, their daughter & sister Hulse, and they felt very bad at leving me. We started (from) Liverpool at 6 p.m. and sailed along very well, things went of quite comfortable until Sunday morning.

Jun. 26, Sunday: Landed at Queenstown at 12:30 o'clock. Started from their at 4:15. First day up to 12 o'clock, made 188 (miles) there was some sickness and I was taken sick for the first time.

Jun. 27, Munday: The sea was very ruffe (rough) and their fere (fear) then was more sickness and we travel(ed) 248 miles.

Jun. 28, Wensday (Tuesday): The sea began to be worse than before and more sickness was with our people, and I was with them. Travel 273 miles.

Jun. 29, Thursday (Wednesday): The sea kept on as usual and the Saints was very sick. We travel(ed) 212 miles that day and things seem to move on very well.

Jun. 30, Friday (Thursday): Sea was very ruffe and sickness kept on. Traveled 200 miles. I was very sick all this time and could not come to the table.

Jul. 1, 1881, Saturday, (Friday): The sea began to be (ver)y ruffe and we was sick all the time. Traveled 250 miles. All going on very well.

Jul. 2, Sunday, (Saturday): Sea continue(d) to be very and the Saints began to get better and felt well in spirit. 264 (miles).

Jul. 3, Munday, (Sunday) Morning very fine and calm. Traveld 302 (miles). Held mettings with the Scandinavians at three o'clock and one for the English at 7 p.m. and a good spirit prevailed with the Saints.

(This ends the journal entry made by Elder Thomas X Smith in two books. There is no record of his further travels to Utah.)

A VISION
SALT LAKE CITY
DEC. 16, 1877

(It is not indicated who had this vision recorded here. President John Taylor was President at that time, and he did learn the French language and published some tracts while in France. It is probable that this was given to him. Thomas X Smith may have obtained a copy of it. He never knew French.)

I went to bed at the usual hour—9 ½ o'clock. I had been reading the revelations in the French language. My mind was calm, more so than usual, if possible to be so composed myself for sleep, but could not sleep. I felt a strange stupor come over me and apparently I became unconscious. Still I was not asleep, nor awake, but had a strange far away dreaming feeling. The first I recognized was that I was in the tabernacle at Ogden sitting in the back seat in the corner for fear they would call on me to preach, which after singing the second time they did, but calling me to the stand. I rose to speak and said I did not know that I had anything special to say, except to bear my testimony to the Latter-day work when all at once it seemed as though I was lifted out of myself and I said yes I have something to say. It is this: some of my Brethren present have been asking me what is coming to pass, what is the wind blowing up? I will answer you right here (here) what is coming to pass very shortly. I was immediately in Salt Lake City wandering about the streets in all parts of the city, and on the door of every house I found a badge of mourning and I could not find a house, but what was in mourning. I past by my own door and saw the same sign there and I asked the question: Is that me that is dead? And something gave me an answer. No you will live through it all. It seemed strange to me that I saw no person on the street in my wanderings about the city that seemed to be in those houses with their sick and dead. I saw no funeral procession, nor anything of the kind, but the city looked eerie (eery) and quiet as though the people were (were) praying and it seemed as though the people had control of the disease (disease) whatever it was. I did not know, that was not shown me. I then look(ed) in all directions over the territory east, west, north, and south and I found the same mourning in every place through the land. The next I knew I was this side of Omaha. It seemed that I was above the earth, looking down upon it as I passed along on my way east and I saw the road full of people principally women with just what they could carry in a bundle on their backs. It was remarkable to me that there was so few men among them. It did not seem that the cars were running. The rails look rusty and the road abandoned and I have no conception how I traveled myself. As I looked down on the people I continued east, through Omaha (Omaha) and Council Bluffs which was full of disease (disease) and mourning every where. The states of Missouri (Missouri) and Illinois were in turmoil and strife—men killing one another

and women joining in the fight—family against family, were cutting one another to pieces in the most harried manner imaginable. The next I saw was the city of Washington which I found a desolation, the white house empty, the halls of congress the same and everything in ruins. The people seemed to have fled from the city and left it to take care of itself. I was next in the City of Baltimore and in the square were the monument of 1812. Stands in front of St. Clanes and other hotels. I saw the dead piled so as to fill the square. I saw mothers cut the throats of their own children, for the sake of their blood. I saw them suck it from their vains to quench their own thirst and then lie down in the street and die. The waters of the Chesapeak was stagnant and such a stench arose from them on account of putrifaction of dead carcasses that the very smell caused death singlarly. Again I saw no men, except they where dead and lying in the streets and very few women and they crasy mad and in a dying condition. Everywhere I went I beheld the same all overy the city and it was honorably and conseption to look at. I thought this must be the end, but no I was seemingly in an instant in Philadelphia and their, as in Baltimore, everything was still no living soul was to be seen to greet me and I seemed as though the whole city was without inabitants in Arch & Chrstnut St, and in fact, everywhere I went putrifaction of the dead bodies created such a stench that it was imposible for any creature to exist, nor did I see any living thing in the city. I next found myself in New York, Broadway, and here it seemed the people had done their best to overcome the dease, but in wandring down Broadway I saw the bodies of beautiful women lying, some dead and some in a dying condition on side walks. I saw men crawl out of the cellars and violate the persons of some of them that where still alive, then kill them and rob their dead bodies of the valuables that they hae on and before they could return to their cevers in the cellars they themselves would rowl over a time or two and die in agony. In some of the back streets I saw mothers kill their own offspring and eat their faw flesh and then in a few minits die themselves. Where ever I went I saw the same sights of human desolation, rapine and death. No horses, no cariges, no inmibuses, no street cars was to be seen, but death and destruction every where. I then went to the great central park and looking back I saw a fier start and just at the moment a mighty east wind sprang up and carried the flames west over the city and it burn(ed) till not a singale building was left. Went down to the warfe and the shipping seemed to be

carried in the common destruction and left nothing but desolation where the city was a short time before, the stench from the bodies that wher (were) burning was so great that it was carried a great distance across the Hudson River and Bayu and this spread dease and where ever the flames penetrated I cannot paint with words the horrors that seem(d) to encompass me about. It was beyond conception or the thought of man to concive. I saposed that this was the end, but I was given to understand that the same horrors were being enacted all over the country, north, south, east & west—that few were left alive. Still their where (were) some emedetly (immediately) after I seemed to be standing on the west bank of the Messouria River opisite the City of Independence, but I saw no city. I saw the whole State of Misouria and Illinois and part of Iowa—a complete wilderness with no living being in them. I then saw a short distance from the river. Twelve men standing in a square or nearly so. I understood they represented the twelve gates of the New Jerusalem and they were with hand lifted up concreating (consecrating) the ground and laying the corner stones of a temple and while they were thus concecrating the ground and laying the corner stones, I saw myriads of angels hovering over them and saround about them. I saw an emenice (immense) pillar of cloud over them and I heard the angels singing the most beautiful music. The word was: Now is eatablish(ed) the Kingdom of our God, and is Christ and he shall rain for ever and ever and the Kingdom shall never be thrown down for the Saints have over come and I saw peopole coming from the river and from different places a long way of to help build the temple and it seemed that the hosts of the angels also helped to get the material to build the temple and I saw some that wore the temple robes to help build the temple and the city, and all the time I saw this great pilleer of cloud over the place. Instintley (Instantly) I found myself in the Tabernacle at Ogden, yet I could see the building a going on and I got quite animated in calling to the people in the tabernacle to lissen to the beautiful music that the angels was making and I called to them to look at the angels as the house seemed to be full of them, and they was singing the same words that I heard before: “Now is the kingdom of our God and his Christ established for ever and ever,” and then a voice said, “Now shall come to pass that which was spoken by Isaiah, the Prophet, that seven womaen shall take hold of one man, saying: “We will eat our own bread and were (wear) our own aparrel. At the time I seemed to stager

back from the pulpit and F.D. Richards and someone else caught me and preented me from falling when I requested F. D. Richards to apologise to the audience for me because I stoped so abrupt(ly) and tell them I had not finished but was exausted. I rould over in my bed and heard the city hall clock strike twelve. The end.

LETTER OF APPOINTMENT

ELDER THOMAS X. SMITH

BELOVED BROTHER,---

This is to certify that you are appointed to preside over the Manchester Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

It is your duty to preach the Gospel, administer in all ordinances thereof that pertain to your holy calling, and preside over all the interests of the work of the Lord within yo9ur jurisdiction, subject to the counsel and direction of those presiding over you.

It is your duty to call the attention of the Saints, in a fatherly and instructive manner, to the importance of paying their Tithing, and of making deposits for their emigration as promptly and liberally as their circumstances will reasonably permit. You are expected to remit your monies direct to this Office once a month, and also to forward a list of the Tithe-payers once a year, ending June 30th; also to see that there is a proper dissemination of the printed works of the Church, that the Book Agents' Accounts are correctly balanced and audited, and that no debts are allowed to accumulate on your Conference.

Finally, dear Brother, be humble, be vigilant and faithful in your labors praying always that the Holy Spirit and the power of the Priesthood may attend your ministrations; and the hearts of the people will be open to receive your counsels and to supply your wants, while you will be made a Minister of Eternal Life unto them.

WILLIAM BUDGE (President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the British Isles and adjacent countries.

42, Islington, Liverpool, July 16th, 1880.

(A notice used by the British Mission in 1880 to invite people to meetings.)

“He that judgeth a matter before he heareth it is not wise.” Proverbs.

“Prove all things; hold fast that which is good.” Paul

Friend—No imperfect system of Religion can save you in the Kingdom of God. “There is one body (Church), and one Spirit; One Lord, one faith, one baptism, One God and Father of all.” (Eph. Iv. 4-6)

The Gospel of Christ is the perfect law of Salvation; unchangeable—and must not be perverted by man. We ask, do you enjoy the Gospel as taught by the Saviour? If not, seek it.

The LATTER-DAY SAINTS testify to its restoration by a Holy Angel in fulfillment of God’s word. (Rev. xiv. 6)

You are earnestly invited to attend our Meetings, where you may learn further concerning all things necessary for your salvation.

Services every Sabbath at:

You are kindly invited to attend.

(A letter written by Thomas X Smith to his son Fred Smith on Janry 25, 1881)

44 Embden St.
Heulina
Manchester

Mr. Fred Smith,

Kate, Emma & all the family, it is with pleasure that I set down to write a few lines to you and to let you from home how well I can say that I am dis----- well at present and have been all ---- up to this time in body but not so well in spirit in concequence at the death of your mother, but I begin to feel more reconciled and say the Lord's will be done and I hope that you feel the same. I know you miss your mother very much and would expect that you feel the necessity of your father being home with you, but I don't know when that will be, but I will write to you often and let you know how I am. Be good children to each other and help one another all you can and the Lord will bless you and pray for your father and ask the Lord that he may have power to do good while I am here in this land, and have joy in my labors while I am here with my Brethren, who have left their homes as I have done to preach to gospel and to bring souls to a knowledge of the truth where even I travel in the midst of the saints been treated the best kind and do all they can to make us comfortable, but they are very poor, but they feel well in the work of God and try to do what they can to heal it on. There is a few that is better of(f) and they are

sisters but have got bad husbandsto the work of God. I was at one place yesterday to see a sister and she treated me well, but when her husband came riding home in his carage to dinner, he drove round to the back yard and I came out of the front door all safe which was done to keep peace in the family. She is a good woman and a lady and treats the elders well when they have a chance to go their. When she wants me she sends me word by her servent but one day I had like to have been caught. He came home a little early than usual (usual) and I was just finishing my dinner, but I had pretty well got threw and he came in at one door and I went out at the other all safe. We have to scheme some times, and when you get a woman that will scheme on the right side, the(y) can do wonders. I have just herd from Orson. He wrote me a letter from Saint Lewis. He went their to pruchas(e) a new saw mill and lod wagons for T. W. Young & Company and he bought all wanted and loaded up two cars and started back yesterday. He started back on the 8 of January. It was yesterday that I rec'd his letter and he was well and felt well and is gaining on experance in traveling threw the country, and he begins to see a little of the outside world and begins to see my situation, but I hope that he will be able to return home safe and sound in body and spirit. Well I have not herd from you since your mother died and have not had any papers for some time before then, but I wish that I could have the paper sent regularly to me, but may be you cannot do that. If not all right. I have not seen my paper or your Mother only from Bare Lake, a line or two. I receive(d) a letter from George a little while ago and also from brother Caleb, the same day and at the same time Caleb thinks that Salt Lake is Bablon the Great whore and the Roman Catholics are the next and that the Church of England is the following in the same direction. So you see what he thinks of us people in the mountains. I sent him answers to it. I think he will reflect upon if he (h)as bot any (h)onest principals in him. It will teach him but he has fought against the truth for thirty years and he's in the dark because he has rejected the truth. We are having a vey cold winter. Since New Year came in the cold has been down 33 degrees below zero. That is very cold for this country and the heavy fogs that have here it is very bad for the lungs, but I have sto(o)d it very well up to the present time and I hope that I may be able to stand it threw. There is one thing that I can say that I have not had any tea or coffee or anything of the kind since I have been in this country and I alright this one

this thing that the Lord is as good as his promise. Can you my children say the same. I hope you can. If you cannot try and work your selves into it. The time will come when the distroyer will be stalking about in the land more than it is at the present time and we should prepare our bodies for those events and keep the word that we may see the purposes of the Lord made on and that we may see the Kingdom of God grow and increase upon the earth threw all opposition and that will be very great and it will take all the faith that we can muster to stand. The signs of the times are (-----) the Second Coming of our Lord and I hope me with my children may be prepared for that time. Attend to your prayers both night and morning that your faith may increase in the work of the Lord. Let T. B. Cardon see this letter and I want him to write to me and let me know how things are moving in our city and country. There is a great deal of suffering with the poor and their (h)as been a great deal of distruction of life and property since the beginning of this year and it is not even started. For every day that comes there is the long (-----) of difficulties of life or property and sometimes both end the (---) of man and preparation for the same. If alarming I think I will close at this time. Give my respects to all enquiring friends and then may the peace of God rest upon you all. Be good children to each other and (---) you take care of the stock as well as you can and see after all things as you can and see after all things and if you possibly can keep two years like all in hand I remain your beloved father.

Thomas X Smith

(Lines composed on seeing a photo of Mrs. T. X. Smith at Crockston's)

A MEMOIR

And that's her sweet picture, so patient & kind

Expressing her likeness & goodness of mind.
Thou art missed, my good sister at noon & at night.
Love whispers, "I miss her, as day breaks the light."

It seems as I view the miniature, dear
That her spirit & presence, the loved one was here
As if the desire of her wishes could be
"Will you write a few verses in memory of me?"

Thy children are gifts of thy diligent care.
All faithful & good, no prodigals there.
A comfort to thee in thy glorified bliss.
For the grooming & training you gave them in this.

The love of thy husband eternal shall be.
As sweet as the dew of the morning for thee
Unseen thou art soothing his slumbers so sweet
And straightening the quilts on his arms & his feet.

How much they must miss the the husband & child
Who kiss the sweet photo that death has beguiled
And tenderly tainted the sentence should shine
That echoes a verse of remembrance as thine.

An anchor of hope in the life that's to come.
And unite them with thee in thy glorified home.
How great will the height of their ecstasy be
To dwell in the heavens immortal with thee.

By I. E. Johnson Carrington

LIFE HISTORY OF THOMAS X SMITH

Thomas X Smith was born the 25th of December, 1828, at Eaton Bray, Bedfordshire, England. He was the seventh son in the family of nine born to George Smith and Patience Timpson. His father was an agricultural laborer and his mother was a school mistress. While still a young man he learned the profession of braiding straw for making fine hats. He brought some of the hats from England when he returned from a mission and gave them to his daughters and they were beautiful. He joined the L.D.S. Church 19 March 1849 in Eaton Bray, Bedfordshire, England. After that his family, neighbors, and friends would not have anything to do with him. They lived on High Street in Eaton Bray. He married Margaret Gurney the 2 January 1851. One year later on the 5th of January, 1852, their eldest daughter Lucy, was born. In March of 1853 they left all behind to come to America. They were only able to take a few necessities of their earthly possessions. They came in a sailing vessel and had a hard, rough, trip on the water three months. They signed a note to the church for their passage and paid it in full. They landed in New Orleans, then went on to St. Louis by boat where they fitted out for a trip of fifteen hundred miles or more to Utah, crossing the plains by way of Omaha, Nebraska. They were in Capt. Brown's company of 60 or more ox teams.

On reaching the plains of Iowa, near the present city of Keokuk, on the 4th of July, 1853 at 3:00 a.m. Orson was born in a wagon. Their wagon and one other were permitted to halt for two days and ordered to proceed as rapidly as possible to overtake the train. For three months they rode in that wagon over plains, rivers and mountains to the uninhabited valleys of Utah. He had not had

any experience in driving ox teams, so this was a trial for him. They were blessed and reached Salt Lake City, Utah on the 1st of October, 1853. Friends were very good to them and helped them a great deal.

They settled in Farmington where he procured an acre of land on which he built an adobe house 16 by 20 ft. with a fireplace in the west end. There was a door in the east and a window on the south side. There was a dirt floor and roof of boards. He cultivated the lot and raised a good garden after the first season. Food was scarce and they were forced to eat native greens and sego roots, and wild potatoes that were found on the bottom lands.

Uncle George Smith, his brother, and Aunt Catherine and their family of 3 children located about forty rods south and built a cabin there. Here for three years the struggle for existence was a real battle. Hatters by trade back in England and eight months of travel by land and sea, dropped them down in a wilderness with no experience in roughing it, was their situation. He learned to be quite an expert at driving oxen, although he had never yoked a pair before. Now came the tug of war. It was do or die. They set out to work. A bake over was the principle cooking utensil. It served as bread baker, meat and vegetable cooker, soups and mush also. All was done on an open fireplace. Flour was a luxury, so that the short and bran were mixed and often used as a substitute. Thus they managed to live, a living faith, a fixed purpose and a determination to succeed. A Heaven born courage and with God's help, they won out over all discouraging obstacles.

Then came the sad word that a U.S. Army was on its way to Utah to destroy the Mormons. Men were called to arms. Among them was Thomas X. They drilled as best they could. They hadn't any weapons with which to defend themselves. He acted as a scout during this time. They marched into Echo Canyon to prevent the army from entering the valley. Margaret and three children were left to shift for themselves, but good neighbors were always ready to help. They were so kindly disposed. They took up the load and helped to see them through that period.

When he returned from Echo Canyon his two children, Lucy and Orson walked up the street to meet him hand in hand, scantily clad, barefooted, but jubilant in spirit to meet their father, in high hopes of his having something for them. He kissed them, but what a disappointment. He was worse clad than they. Ragged shirt, pants and shoes, a powder horn held by a strap over one shoulder, a bullet pouch over the other, an old mussel loader Kentucky rifle, no hat, long beard, a moldy sight for a young child to behold. However, his family were thrilled to have him home.

Now came another change to meet which required additional faith and courage. Word came for all to move South as the army was coming. He took his little family and with Tom and Electy Hunt and all their belongings, were loaded into one wagon drawn by one ox and a cow, pig and chickens, and everything they owned except some books they had buried in the ground in a trunk. Away they went, not knowing where they were destined for. The first camp was made in Salt Lake City. Some good friends invited them in out of the rain. As the children approached a good fire blazing across the room they saw what they thought was a great pan of biscuits. They rushed up in anticipation of getting one to appease their hunger only to find it to be hearth made from sun dried bricks.

They were on the move the next morning, on their way to somewhere. On this journey in some unaccountable manner, the pig and Orson fell out of the wagon. The pig was missed and they went back to find it and found them both together. After three days of travel they reached Clover Creek, Utah County, and on Cheney's ranch they pitched their teepee for the winter of '56 and '57. They had left houses all along the way filled with combustible material ready to set fire to by a squad of men left for that purpose, providing the soldiers undertook to take possession, or destroy in any manner any of the buildings. They (the army) marched through without halting or breaking ranks to a place in Cedar Valley, forty miles south of Salt Lake City. They camped and called it Camp Floyd. At this place the army stayed until the Civil War broke out, when they disbanded, some going to the South and some going to the Northern armies. They came with a view to destroy the Mormons, and as a curse they left to be destroyed in that fratricidal war, and

left us with a blessing of teams, wagons, merchandise or all kinds. There were foodstuffs and other needful things.

After a hard and cold winter, word came that the Smiths could return to their home, which they did as soon as possible. They found their place as they had left it although the wet got into the books and spoiled them. It was quite a loss. Their neighbors were Earls, Mannings, Gleasons, Wellings, Letheads, Hunts, Rogets, Smiths, their uncle and his family, the Clarks, Steeds, Hesses, Leonards, Broadbents, Willcoxes, Elises, Williams, and Morgans. They were all fine people and full of faith and helpfulness.

In the spring of 1859, Thomas X went north to Logan, Cache County, with others. Here he built a log house, came back to Farmington, and took his family which numbered six altogether—Thomas X, Margaret, Lucy, Orson, James, and Thomas. James fell in the fire and was badly burned and died. Thomas X and George took the little coffin under their arms to the cemetery and buried it. There was no other ceremony. Thomas Edwin had a similar accident, but survived it, but the shock affected his heart ever afterwards until he died at 16 years old.

The Smith house stood on the west side of what is known as the George Ferrel block. To reach Logan they had to travel north through Ogden, Brigham City, Deweyville, over the Collingston Hill, into Cache Valley by way of Mendon, and Wellsville, around by Hyrum, Milville, and Providence. It was all wilderness then. They forded all the streams and the Logan River near where the River Heights bridge was later put. It was the north branch of the river and the larger of the two. They arrived at their home in the fall of 1859. It was unchinked or plastered. The wagon box was placed on the east end of the house for a bedroom for the children, and thus they all passed a severe winter. The snow fell 3 feet deep on the level. Their faith was strong and God did make the back for the burden.

From this home, the children began going to school which was located on the J.R. Edwards lot on Center and Second West Street. It was a log house 36 by 18 ft. The teacher was John B. Thatcher at first and later a Mr. Savage, Aaron DeWitt and Richard Evans.

After living on the Farrell block for three years, Thomas X moved his family onto the corner of Second North and First East, one and one fourth acres in size was his lot. Here he built another log house 16 by 18 ft. A door was on the west, a window on the south, and it was fenced with four pole fence. They built stables and sheds covered with willows and straw. The neighbors were Charles Hurst on the West, Charles Barrett on the West, Robert Chambers on the north and Neile Mickelson on the South with John Dahle closest one of them all.

Now they had plenty of food. The land was rich and crops abundant when they could harvest them. The grasshopper and the cricket pests were terrible. They would hatch out every spring for a number of years, so thick that the ground looked hopeless. The fight for life was on. Men, women, and children were out every day to keep them from devouring the crops. They drove them into trenches and threw dirt on them and destroyed them in every way. When they could fly, they kept them in the air with sheets, caps, and other things, so they could not rest and eat the crops. Rollers were placed across the canals which ran by flutter wheel water power that ground them, especially the ones 2 x 1 inches large. They were driven into canals and crushed by two rollers, one above and one below. Another way was to place straw in piles around the farm, when straw was available, and the insects would gather on that in the evening by the millions to keep off the cool ground, and then the men would burn the straw killing the insects. By these simple means and great diligence they managed to save food and seed grain during the years of the hopper war. Finally the insects died off and left the country. Both pests became extinct, so that they have never wrought great destruction again.

Here they found the Indian in all his primitiveness. Cache Valley ws a paradise for them. There were fish in abundance in all the streams. Elk, moose, deer, and some buffalo came straying into

the valley. A few deaths by the Indians were recorded. The wise leaders', patient and friendly handling of them, feeding them when they were hungry, at last won them over in Cache Valley. Thomas X was certainly one of these. Two or three children were stolen from the whites in this valley. Indians would come into Logan by the thousand and demand food and the people would donate oxen, kill and cook them, and feed them. They said the pioneers were living on their land and eating their fish and game and they should be fed. They returned regularly until they became extinct or gathered onto reservations as a remnant of their greatness—conquered, subdued, broken, before the onward march of a greater and more powerful civilization. Thomas X never had any real trouble with them. He learned to love them and pity their plight. He always defended them and settled their difficulties. He said, "If you will just make an Indian your friend, he will always be one," and this he proved over and over again. There were Washike, Sagwich, Arimo chiefs. Thomas X was always kind to them and saved the people many times by his influence among them. They greatly respected him. There were Bannocks, Shoshones, Utahs, Piutes, Pieads, Blackfeet, Bloods, Idahoes, Navajoes, Nez Perze, and many more tribes.

All these things to deal with and with roads to build, canals to make, meeting and school houses to build, fencing of lots of farms all kept the people busy both day and night. Thomas X was a real leader and constantly on the go. His own and public work took all his time and attention. He was City Alderman for a number of years, then city judge for years. He was prominent in every move for building up the new commonwealth. In 1865 Logan City was divided into four ecclesiastical wards and he was made Bishop of the Fourth Ward and held that honored position for 46 years until he died at age 78. He was honored and beloved by all who knew him. His family shared everything he did. What a heritage he left in faith, courage, determination, love for God's truths, honesty, integrity, and loyalty to principles. It is a responsibility upon his descendants to see each one do his part as nobly as he did his. May their lives reflect credit on him and his labors.

Thomas X was just 21 years old when he came to America. Margaret was 20. their folks didn't go to see them off after they joined the Church.

He was called to fill a mission in 1880 to England. While there his dear wife Margaret died, leaving him with a large family, eleven children. In 1869 he married as second wife Ann Howe in the Salt Lake Endowment House. To this union there were also eleven children born. He was a congenial companion, never complaining or hurt anyone knowingly.

They were like every pioneer man and woman—a great giant in strength. His testimony was truly burned into his soul that he would have surely laid down his life for the Gospel. He helped build the Temple and acted on the school board, and was justice of the peace.

He never said to his ward members, “Go and do this or that,” but rather “Come, let us do these things.” He was loved by his ward members, his families and grandchildren, and all who knew him. He was respected by them all.

At the time of his death he had three wives and sixteen living children, fifty-four grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. He was the last and youngest of his family and closed his earthly labors in the last hour of the day and month and year of 1906, December 31st. He never sought great honors or public acclaim, but was content to go through life a worker, a helper of the needy and disheartened, a good Samaritan, never giving up hope or getting discouraged, but always looking at the brighter side of things and helping others to do so.

One could not close his life without paying tribute to his lovely families. They had to make their way and did so happily and helped him in every way they could. They followed in his footsteps and helped everyone who needed it, and always cheered those who touched their lives. Their lovely homes were truly institutions that stood for the finest his life offers.

Written by Lucy Smith Cardon

A LETTER WRITTEN TO THOMAS X SMITH FROM THE CHILDREN
BY HIS SON ORSON

Dear and Honored Father,

It is but little that words can do, to express the feelings of the heart, and is by no means satisfying to us, on this your 72nd birthday. It would have been most pleasing to us to have met in a family reunion and there in deeds and words and actions, shown more deeply our appreciation for so noble and good ancestor. We congratulate you on attaining so great an age, and such perfect health. That God blessed you, we cannot doubt. We have not known much of our ancestry, but that little learned, places them high in our esteem, and estimation, and stamps them as God's elect.

Your faith has been enduring, unshaken through inclement seasons when, to be clad only sparsely, was a luxury; unshaken through adversity and made perfect through trial and suffering. It has endured through separation from kindred and home. Changed conditions, from the factory and farm, in the wilderness and desert, throughout that ever memorable journey over a tractless plain of a thousand miles and its trials and dangers. When the savages threatened destruction by their tomahawk and torch, and the grasshoppers threatened starvation by their consuming every green thing, yet your faith lived on, as if to more thoroughly stamp it as a guiding star of your hope. You have come and gone at the call of Gods Holy Priesthood, at the sacrifice of every earthly care; obeyed every known law of God, and parted with youth's early loved companion while complying with these duties. Would that we could reward you while yet alive, for such a legacy as this—you could not leave us greater riches. Our healthy constitutions, our introductions to the Gospel, our location in this beautiful land and our glorious opportunities of the ever coming future, originate in you. If we do not appreciated and grasp them it is no fault of

yours. We esteem them of far more value than anything else in this world. It is a beacon of light that will ever shine out as our guiding star, and our generations will call thee blessed, down to the last. Let your heart be comforted, for through you this life in the near or distant future, you leave your posterity wealthy. A wealth of example in honesty, faith, kindness and patience, and these endureth forever.

We trust that your days may be many yet on earth, to bless us with your presence and council. And to fully assure you that these are the sentiments of our heart, we subscribe ourselves,

Your Loving Children

AN ACCOUNT OF THE DEATH AND FUNERAL SERVICES OF THOMAS X SMITH AS WAS PUBLISHED IN THE LOGAN JOURNAL

HIS DEVOTION TO THE CAUSE OF CHRIST A MARKED FEATURE OF HIS CAREER. Few men of this community, or any other for that matter, have been more useful, faithful citizen than the late Thomas X Smith. He was not one who sought great honors or public acclaim, but was content to go through life as a worker, a helper of the needy and the disheartened—a good Samaritan—never giving up hope or getting discouraged, but always looking at the brighter side of things and helping others to do so.

The greater part of his life was devotion to the service of his fellowmen, largely in an ecclesiastical way, or course, but never the less a public service. He never got rich at it either, accumulating but a scanty store of this world's goods, despite his great industry. He did a great and good work and those who knew him feel that his reward is sure.

Bishop Smith was the son of George and Patience Timpson Smith, and was born at Eaton Bray, Bedfordshire, England on December 25, 1828. He became a member of the Church on March 13, 1839, and emigrated to Utah in 1853. He crossed the plains in John Brown's company and reached Salt Lake City, October 1, 1853. For six years thereafter he lived at Farmington. He went out into Echo Canyon as a scout, when the trouble occurred there, and later, when danger seemed imminent, he moved to Payson.

In the summer of 1859 he came to Cache Valley. He built a house here in Logan and moved his family into the valley in November of that year. He was called to act as Bishop on April 16, 1861, and for nearly 46 years he held that position, discharging its many duties to the satisfaction of all. He filled many other positions, such as member on the City Council, the Board of Education, City Judge. He also filled a mission to England, his first wife dying while he was away.

Always an industrious and practical man, he did much in a material way to help build up this section. He was one of those who helped to dig the canals, build the roads and bridges, and develop the natural resources of the county. He was the youngest and last of the family and closed his earthly labors in the last hour of the day, month and year of 1906. He was the father of twenty-two children, 16 of whom survived. He had 62 grandchildren, 52 of whom are living and nine great-grandchildren. Two wives survive him.

REPORT OF THE FUNERAL SERVICE FOR THOMAS X SMITH

Thomas X Smith was buried yesterday, the funeral services being held in the tabernacle. A great throng of people assembled to pay their respects to the departed leader, the whole lower floor being filled, while many were in the galleries. The tabernacle choir was present and rendered appropriate and very beautiful music. President Charles Hart offered the opening prayer and

Elder Thomas Morgan, who was associated with the deceased in the Fourth Ward Bishopric for nearly 30 years was the first speaker. He was very much affected. He said he felt he had suffered a personal bereavement in the death of Bishop Smith. He said he had been intimately acquainted with him for over forty years and knew him to be a man of sterling qualities. His soul was wrapped up in the work of God, the welfare of the gospel being always his first concern.

Thomas X Smith was about as good a man as one could find anywhere. His family was devoted to him, a fact that brought the greatest satisfaction and pleasure to him during his illness.

Elder Thomassen, the other counselor in the bishopric mentioned that Elder Morgan had spoken his sentiments exactly. No man could know Thomas X Smith and not respect and love him.

President Isaac Smith said he knew the deceased as a man of integrity and faithfulness. His first thought was of the gospel. "If I can make as good a record as Bishop Thomas X Smith made," said the speaker, "then indeed shall I be grateful." He was always obedient to the authorities of the Church and as nearly perfect as any man could be.

Apostle John Henry Smith said he knew of no higher attainment in this world than a condition of that of the deceased. He sacrificed all for the gospel's sake, labored unceasingly all his life to promote its welfare and now has gone to a great reward. To have honored the gospel of Jesus Christ all one's days is certainly a grand and complete triumph. He is a Patriarch by the right of God's promises, a blessing of his race, and he leaves his family the richest heritage human kind can know. The speaker invoked the blessing of God upon the family, urging its members to emulate the example of the departed leader.

Bishop Newbold added a few words of praises and then thanked all the friends of the family for the assistance rendered, and the respect shown the deceased. After a selection by the choir, President William Budge pronounced the benediction.

LIFE HISTORY OF MARGARET GURNEY SMITH
FIRST WIFE OF THOMAS X SMITH
BY LUCH SMITH CARDON

Margaret Gurney was born Sept. 29, 1830, at Eaton Bray, near Dunstable, Bedfordshire, England. Here father William Gurney was a blacksmith by trade, also postmaster in the little village of Eaton Bray. They were hard working, industrious people, and very religious. Her mother's maiden name was Hannah Sears. She died at the age of fifty years leaving her husband with a large family, four sons and six daughters. Mother was the only one who joined the Church. When a young girl she heard the elders preach and knew at once she had found what her soul had longed for. Her people were opposed to the elders, still not radically. Mother was compelled to steal away from home at midnight to be baptized. However here people were not unkind but sorry, thinking she had been deceived. She was keeping company with Father at this time, but told him she would not marry him unless he embraced her church. He did and on the 5th of January, 1851, they were married. One year later on the 5th of January, 1852, their wedding day, Lucy was born and one year from the following March, 1853, they left their home and loved ones and all earthly possessions, except a few necessities, and started for Utah. After being on the water three months in a sailing vessel and after a trip of stormy weather they landed at New Orleans. From there they moved up to St. Louis by boat. There they fitted out for a trip of fifteen hundred miles or more to Utah, across the plains of Omaha, Nebraska. On reaching the plains of Iowa near the present city of Keokuk Orson was born on the 4th of July, 1853. Mother was sick all the way. The birth of Orson necessitated a delay of one day. The following day they traveled over eighteen miles to overtake the company which had gone ahead. When they reached Salt Lake City, (November), 1853, Mother was very weak, but there was no one to meet her and she had no place to go. The friends of her girlhood she had left behind. How often I have asked myself the question, "Could I have gone through it?" God raised up friends who

cared for her and the children until Father could provide some way to care for her. Father & Mother did not know how to work outside their trade, which was braiding straw and making hats. They made hats for a number of people. So you see how little prepared they were to pass through these hardships. But God made their backs for the burden. Mother was surely a helpmate to Father; she encouraged him always and was willing always to give her support in his duties to the Church. She had high ideals, pure mind and was a religious woman, true to the Gospel she had embraced, patient and so good to everyone. Very quiet—had few friends, but loved them dearer than life. They were tried and true. Some of them you may remember—Fannie Earl, Laura Mickelson, Louise Bell, Ann Crookston, and Martha Barrett. These grand spirits were among their dearest friends. We all love them for their kindness to Mother. Mother had eleven children, four sons and seven daughters, six of whom are living, all faithful in the Church. In the year 1854, they moved to Farmington. Here they built a home and lived for sometime. Three children were born there, James, Thomas and Fred. The house was built of adobes. Most homes had a fireplace where the cooking was done, and in an unguarded moment the baby James, fell in the fire, which resulted in his death. Father made his little casket and while Mother and the children sat on the doorstep, she watched Father and Uncle George carried the little child to its resting place. There was no Relief Society to help them bear their sorrow. They went through many hardships while living in Farmington. In 1857-58, they moved south to Cedar Valley, Camp Ford, Clear Creek, when Johnson's army came to Salt Lake City. They did not stay for the winter, but came back to Farmington in the fall and lived there two or three years. They came to Logan in 1859. Their first home was of logs with a dirt roof and floor, no plaster, no window nor door. Canvas was hung to keep out some of the cold. The winters then were bitter cold and lots of snow, so they suffered a great deal, but they were well and happy. Father made adobes and built a four roomed house on the corner of first east and third north. Brother Crookston made the foundation. Mother raised nine children in that home. The first place where they lived was Mr. Trapp's place. As Father was called away so much on church duties, Mother had the raising of the children, and not very much to raise them on either. Lucy was a great help to her mother at this time. She, being the eldest much depended on her. Mother

embraced the principles of Celestial marriage, she believed in it and defended it always. She told her children that if they could not say anything good about it, not to say anything at all. When her youngest child was a few years old Father was called on a mission. So in March, 1880, he left for England. Mother was not well when he left and gradually grew worse. Her friends wanted to send for him to come home but Mother said, "NO, let him finish his mission." "I will be alright." Her faith was wonderful and she bore a wonderful testimony to her children on her dying bed of the truthfulness of the gospel. On Dec. 3, 1880, a noble and faithful wife and mother passed from this life. She was tired and God in His mercy gave her rest. In Dec., 1934, her living children met together for the first time in many years and here son Orson wrote the following remembrance of Mother:

OUR MOTHER MARGARET GURNEY

Tw'as far away on Old England's heath
That Mother was born in a humble home.
Amidst loving parents for her relief
And thrice welcome was she when she came.
With tender care she quickly grew,
A sweet and tender maiden dear,
Surrounded by the friends she knew.
No hardships had she then to fear.
Alas, the fate that none can know
Can change the lives of everyone.
For Mother it was truly so
Her married life had just begun

When Mormon elders came that way
With truths she never heard before
They won her heart and soul that day
And taught her how to open the door

To God's treasure house of truth.
In her own heart she felt the fire
Of spiritual love and in her youth
A testimony did inspire
That burned through here life.
And now the sacrifice began,
For husband, child and honored wife
They gave their all to learn the plan.
With all they owned they left that shore,
And never thought to see again
Their kindred dear who shut their door
Across the mighty deep they spread
To lands they did not know
For twas God's word, they truly said,
God's command—it must be so.

A weary band they landed at last
On freedom's blessed soil.
With thanks and praise for the past
They bowed before their God.
The dreary march that lay ahead
Across the mighty plains;
Where many a bitter tear was shed

Among the aches and pains.
She bore her part with fortitude,
She knew it was God's plan,
And there upon that sterile plain,
With journey just begun
She suffered pangs of Mother pain
And there upon that sterile plain,
With journey just begun
She suffered pangs of Mother pain
And brought to earth a son.
A thousand miles of travel now
She made with ceaseless tread
With ox and horse and mule and cow
And a wagon for a bed.
At last they reached the journey's end
And in her mountain home
She brought still more to me
That Mother's instinct always shown
Added eleven children to her name.
Such is the life from which we sprang
Us eight that's now met here
To sing the praises yet unsung
To our Princess Mother Dear.
She left us rich in love and grace
A legacy pure and sublime,
When we shall meet her face to face
How beautiful she will shine.

She said that if her posterity would just live the Gospel and honor it, she would be paid for what she had gone through for it. She did exhort her children to be true to it. Her last words were:

“Jesus shall make the dying bed soft as downy feather pillows.
But not for me, not for me, I must suffer as He suffered.”

In a tribute to the daughters of this good woman at their passing, friends have spoken of the culture of this home. The true warm hospitality each one gave to all who entered there. The clean, simple, but well chosen furnishings, aesthetic table appointments, beautifully kept yard, flowers, trees, shrubs, etc. These parents instilled a love for these things and along with faith, courage, industry, humor, kindness, and love for one’s fellowmen, they could only leave sweet memories when one recalls these good people, to mind.

LIFE HISTORY OF ANNIE HOWE 2ND WIFE OF THOMAS X SMITH

Annie was the daughter of Thomas and Hannah Master Howe, born November 29, 1850, in Sutton, Warick, England. At the age of 14 years she worked in a lace factory, walking three miles each way. Very often girls would be without money or lunch and she would share with them. At the age of 15 years her parents heard and were converted to the gospel of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Apostle Moses Thatcher helped them to decide to go to Utah. They crossed the ocean in John Bright’s ship, June 4, 1865, with 722 saints. John McGraw and Fredrick C. Anderson were in charge. They arrived in New York, July 23, 1865. The ocean was very rough. There was a terrible storm, the waves were high and mother went on deck alone. She was so thrilled by the sight that she did not realize the danger until the Captain took hold of her and almost frightened her to death.

After arriving in America they crossed the plains in a covered wagon to Utah. They endured the hardships with great faith. When arriving in Salt Lake, her father worked for Brother Wilford Woodruff for six months and was then sent to American Fork to homestead. (My aunt is still living in the old home.)

Mother went to Logan and lived in the Moses Thatcher's home for six months. She wasn't so lonely in Logan, the Bough and Quinney families lived there. They had been friends in England. Through them she soon became acquainted. They went to the church in the old hall on the corner of Main Street and First South. Bishop Thomas X Smith saw mother come in the church and he whispered to the man sitting next to him, "I am going to marry that lovely girl coming in." They were married one year later in the Endowment House in Salt Lake. They went to Salt Lake in a wagon taking three days.

They were the parents of 11 children, seven girls and four boys. Her first three children died. A little girl was burned, lived six weeks and suffered terribly. Mother was alone at the time. They had a large fireplace. She had no cradle, so made a bed in a big chair for the sleeping baby. She heard the cows get out of the barn and to prevent them from eating the garden, she ran out after them. The noise awoke the baby and she fell out of the big chair, crawled to the fireplace and was badly burned. Mother almost went wild and soon after moved from that place to a one-room house. There was not much furniture. She made some out of boxes, cutting up some petticoats for coverings. Later her husband built a six-room house, located on the corner of 5th North and 2nd East. She really thought they had moved to the country. Her husband said: "This will be the best part of the city some day." Today it really is.

She lived there the remainder of her life. There was an acre of land, and they had a farm 10 miles out of town. They raised cows, pigs, chickens, had fruit trees and a garden. She would cook three meals a day for the thrashers. We would take food to them in the fields in the wagon.

They were surely hearty eaters. She would cook days ahead, making twenty pies at a time and also many loaves of bread for them.

She was very active in the Church. No tribulation, however severe, dampened her zeal. Nothing embittered or disturbed her faith. She endured without murmuring over hardships, hunger and toil; her faith in God was wonderful. She was a good wife for a bishop, always looking for needy and suffering, then telling her husband. Most of her pleasure was going with friends, quilting and sewing. They would stay all day, taking the children with them. With her Relief Society companion, they visited the sick, cleaned their houses and divided their food. She had a hard life in many ways.

It was a little hard living in polygamy, as some of my Father's children were older than she. She was left alone very often. Father was called on a mission to England, leaving her with four small children. She had a hard time keeping the home going. Later father went underground. The police were after him for having two wives. But through it all, mother told us never to say anything against polygamy as it was a commandment of God at that time.

After the children were raised, she spent most of her time in the temple, having done 1400 names. During the flu of 1918, mother was in Salt Lake with her daughter, Jennie. Who was very ill. Mother was alone with her and the two small children. Jeannie's husband, Edwin C. Stoddard, was in Pocatello on business. Mother went to the drug store for medicine, being in a hurry, she confused her directions and was lost for two hours. She stopped and asked God to direct her home. When she reached there, Jennie was unconscious and died soon after, leaving two children, Cleve, 20 months and Ruth 9 months. They were taken to Logan, where my sister Marie and mother raised them. They are now two outstanding citizens with families.

Her last words to us were to keep the faith and do all we could for others and never forget that God comes first, then all will be well. She died November 16, 1925, at the home of here daughter, Fannie, leaving six children, 11 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

PATRIARCHAL BLESSING OF THOMAS X SMITH

Logan, Utah
October 23, 1868

(A patriarchal blessing given by Charles W. Hyde, Patriarch, upon the head of Thomas X Smith, son of George & Patience Smith, born December 25, 1828, in Stanbridge, Bedfordshire, England)

Thomas, I place my hands on your head and seal on you a patriarchal blessing. Thou wast chosen to come here to do a great and mighty work in this kingdom. You shall proclaim the gospel in due time as with the sound of a trumpet. You shall have great faith to do any miracle, to heal the sick, cast out devils, and open prisons. Though mountain waves shall beat against you, you shall have power over the winds and waves of the sea. The Father has given his angels charge over you that you may not fall, you shall bring many to Zion with songs of great joy. Thou art of Jacob, with a right to the fullness of the Priesthood, with wives, and a great kingdom over the earth. You are a lawful heir to the Covenant God made with Abraham and his posterity after him. You shall behold Zion redeemed in peace and the glory of God shine upon her. You shall be the means of redeeming your dead. You shall sit in council with Adam, and with all the Holy Prophets. You shall walk in white with your Redeemer and all those who have been given to Jesus out of the world. It is your privilege to reign upon the earth a thousand years, and shall be changed at the coming of the Savior. These blessings I seal upon your head with crowns of glory and eternal lives in all your Father's household, forever and ever, Amen.

PATRIARCHAL BLESSING OF MARGARET GURNEY SMITH

Logan, Utah
October 23, 1868

(A patriarchal blessing by C. W. Hyde upon the head of Margaret Gurney Smith, daughter of William & Hannah Sear Gurney, born September 29, 1830, in Stanbridge, Bedfordshire, England)

Margaret, I place my hands upon your head and seal on you a patriarchal blessing. As the beloved of the Father, thou hast desired many things of the Lord your God. All things shall be revealed to you in an hour when you think not. Thou shalt have visions and dreams, and the ministering of angels. Your last days shall be your best days. Thou shalt have faith to heal the sick, and order your house in righteousness. You shall entertain angels unawares, and shall teach many that shall come to Zion; they shall present unto you many gifts.

You shall behold the destruction of nations, kindred, tongues, and people, and you will rejoice that you have a mountain home among the Saints. Thou art a daughter of Ephraim, with a right to the fullness of the Priesthood, with thy companion, and have a kingdom forever and ever. It is your privilege to stand on the earth at the coming of the Savior and all His saints with Him, and redeem your progenitors till you are satisfied. You shall sit in council with Adam, your Father. These blessings I seal upon your head with eternal lives, with all thy Father's household, for ever and ever, Amen.

C. W. Hyde, Patriarch

I have located another little book that Thomas X Smith wrote in during his mission. It contains many names, which I presume are relatives that he might have hoped to do the temple work for

when he returned home. Also are addresses, & some journal entries. Many of these are different than his regular journal entry. The writing is very difficult to read and does not copy well so I elected to attempt to add here what I can decipher from it.

Quinton S. Harris

(The Small third booklet that was written by Thomas X Smith contains his daily journal notes. It is not as complete as the large, main, journal. There is overlap for four months. He may have written first in the small booklet and then transferred to the larger one. I have included the small one here, in spite of the duplication. One thing that should be noted is the time that passed from the call to serve a mission and when he left on his missionary service (exactly April 7 to April 13).

Mr. Caleb Smith, (brother of Thomas X Smith), Busholm, Lincolnshire

Apr. 7, 1880, Thursday: Thomas X Smith called to go on a mission to Great Britton.

Apr. 9, 1880, Saturday: Set apart for that purpos—Br. John Vancot was mouth.

Apr. 10, 1880, Sunday: Came from Salt Lake to Ogden.

Apr. 11, Monday: Went to meeting at Ogden. W. Woodruff, M. thatcher, Joseph F. Smith preached.

Apr. 13, Tuesday: Started from Ogden to Omaha. Orgenise the company—Samuel Roskelley, President, Brigs & T. X Smith asistents. John Danelson, clerk.

Apr. 14, Wednesday: Reach Shian (Cheyenne)

Apr. 15, Thursday: Reach Omaha.

Apr. 16, Friday: To Chigugo (Chicago). All well. Lord Duneman came in the car to see us. Started from Chigago at five so M(issionaries) all well.

Apr. 17, Saturday: Arive at Petersberg at 12:15 o'clock. All well.

Apr. 18, Sunday: Arrive at New York. All well. Went to Rev. Ward Beecher meeting in the morning & Latter-day Saints in Brocklin, New York and spoke once & bore my testimony to the Latter-day Saint work.

Apr. 19, Monday: Went to museum & mazery Sentril (Central) Park. Road on elevated railway and very grand sight.

Apr 20, Tuesday: Started from New York. Had a good time across the sees. Arived at Liverpool 29th. All well & went to Presedent Budge('s) office and took supper with him. Staid at the council house for four nights. I went to the bunk house and saw Br. L. Farr Berg. Baptized by Bp. Roskelley.

May 1, Saturday: Visited the meusam (museum). Went of hants the grandest display of horses that I ever seen.

May 2, Sunday: Went to meeting & spoke to the brethren & sisters. Also Bp. Roskelley, Evans, & Perry in the afternoon. Pr(eached) in the open air. Br. Andersen preached.

May 3, Monday: Start from Liverpool to Bugby. Went to St. Newhen's Church grammer school formerly Larence Sherif's Roman Catholic Church by Washington Hibbard. Stad with Solomon Gurney (Brother in law) over night. Tree moved fifty years—20 inches, forty feet high.

May 4, Tuesday: Started from Rugbe 8 o'clock. Taken the names of Solomon's children that are dead—Solomon & Hannah Washington.

William Gurney, born 21 Jun 1849—1 yr.

William Gurney, b. July 25, Dide Sept. 8, 1853.

Elizabeth Margret—Born Aug. 10, 1852, died Nov. 13 1858.

Joseh & Fanny—born Apr. 1, 1860, Joseph died same day, Fanny 1 day later.

John Washington—friend.

Elizabeth Penn—friend

James Puin—friend

Mary Washington—friend.

Children now living:

Ann Gurney

Sarah Gurney

Hannah Gurney

John Gurney

Thomas Gurney

Arthur Solomon Gurney

Frank Washington

Mary Emily Washington

George Williams

Charles Agustus

More names of relatives:

Bartholmo Burrows

Elizabeth Pudefoot

Edmund Smith

Ann Burros Smith

Mary Smith Johnson
James Smith
Wm. Lugdstone
Samuel Bame
Ann smith Bame
John Timpson
Joseph Cocks
Ester Cocks Timpson
Pratt
Elizabeth Pratt Timpson

May 5, Wednesday: Walk(ed) to Luton to see Brother John (Smith) (Bro. of Thomas X Smith) & my sisters at Dunstable. Slept at my sister's.

May 6, Thursday: Returned to Eaton Bray. (Presumed relatives listed)

Jesse Gurney
George Gurney
Hannah Seen Gurney
Ezekel Gurney
Sm. Gurney
Rebeka Bateman Gurney
Wm. Gurney –grandfather
Luther Chapman Gurney
Jeffrey Gadsden
George Wood
Caroline Gurney Elenghern

Went to Mrs. H. Went to tell her about her husband that died at my house. She would not rec'd me nor ask me in her house so I left without giving her ny information. Her sister sent word by Jesse Procter to send her word about it as I did.

May 7, Friday: Started from Eaton Bray to Linton. Had dinner with Brother John (Smith). Seen Catherine Neuall. Had a good conversation with (her) on a great many subjects of interest.

May 10, Monday: Staid with Br. Dunbar. Then taken some wonderful places & to the (----). In the evening had dinner with Br. Shaw.

May 11, Tuesday: Slept in Nottingham with Elder Dunbar. Visited some of the Saints. Saw the new building of the Arts.

May 12, Wednesday: Went from Nottingham to Derby. Arrived at Brother Leman's. Held meeting at his place. Brother Leman spoke for short time. Slept at Sister Hunt's

May 13, Thursday: Had brackfast at Sister Hunt's. Came from their (there) up to Br. Thomas Dewey. Had dinner. Wating for Br. Snow. Met B. snow at Br. Lamont('s) Went with Br. Lamont to Meusum and saw the best silk factory in England.

May 14, Friday: Started from derby to Holdam to see Br. Caleb smith (his brother). Found him as forman for Mrs. G. W. Bank. Was rec'd very kindly by him and his wife.

May 15, Saturday: Had a good walk over the farm with Mr. Brother (Caleb) and agreeable conversation with him & taken dinner with him & wife. Returned to Derby. Slept at James Hunt's.

May 16, Sunday: Had brackfast and return(ed) to Derby and saw the great conference procession. Started from Derby to Burton on Trent. Arrived their well. Had tea with Brother Faulk. Slept at Br. John Hallm('s)

May 18, Tuesday: Staid at Burton & had meeting in the evening. Br. Snow spoke some time, & I spoke 35 minits. A good feeling overall.

May 19, Wednesday: Started from Burton to Greally and preached in the evening on the mis(sion) of the Church 40 minits. Slept at Thomas Hankley('s).

May 20, Thursday: Had dinner at Sister Hankley('s). Started to Launton on foot. Arived at Br. W. Wilson. Had Br. W. Wilson come part way to Wilsock, and had supper at Br. Dumelow & stayed their all night.

May 21, Friday: Had brackfast at Br. Dumelow's. Went from their to Br. Jacob Johnson. Had dinner & tea. Meeting. Br. Snow preached & I preached 35 minits. Returned to Br. Dumelow('s) to sleep.

May 22, Saturday: Had breakfast at Br. S. Webster. From their to Br. David Williamsen & had dinner with him. Went to Sheepshead. (Shepshed). Arived at three o'clock. Tea at John Danver's.

May 23, Sunday: Had breakfast at Br. Bennet('s) Went to visit the Brretheren as teachers at Sheepshead. To meeting in the afternoon. Preached 30 minits and in the evening 25 minits upon the Saints being united and attend their meetings. Went to Sister Ward's to supper and to bed at Br. Bennet's.

May 24, Monday: Had brakfast at Br. Danver's.

May 25, Tuesday: Had meeting at Brother Wooley at 8 o'clock and the Spirit of the Lord was with us. Bro. Snow spoke & I spoke about 30 minits. Slept at Br. Wooley. Wrote one letter home & to the fam(ily) all.

May 26, Wednesday: Had brackfast.

May 28, Friday: Had brackfast at Br. Bennett's. Started from Sheepshed and went to see the monks at Saint Bennet Monestry, Chanwood forest in Lichester. Bought one nife (knife) of them for one shilling& two pence. Arrived at Br. Dumelow. Had dinner & tea with them.

May 29, Saturday: Came from Sheepsherd to Colvill Station, for on their to Ashley, from their to Greusley.

May 30, Sunday: Had brackfast at Br. Hankley. Held camp. Meeting at half past 10 o'clock in the morning, half past 2 in the afernoon & 6 in the evening. Had a good time. Br.Snow & Malaf spoke upon the first principals of the gospel and we had a good time & a good reaction to hhere.

May 31, Munday: Had brackfast at Br. Hamkley. Started from their to Burton. Arived their (at) 11 o'clock. Had diner at Br. Leaths and had supper at Br. Allm. Slept there all night

June 1, Tuesday: Had brackfast at Br. Allm. Went from their to Br. Frank's, from their to Sister Wells, and had dinner with her; from their to Br. Sattergood.

June 3, Thursday: Had brackfast at Sister (---). Had field & then went back to Derby.

June 6, Sunday: Had brackfast at B. Allm. Went to (meet) with teachers to visit the Bretheren & sisters. Had dinner at B. Brensom's, then went to meeting & in the evening and had a good time. Slept at B. Allm.

June 7, Monday: Had brackfast at Br. Allm's. Traveled from Burton to Derby. Had dinner at Br. Lomax. & tea. Went to Br. Dewey, had tea and went to Littleover & slept at Sisters Littlefield.

June 8, Tuesday: Had brackfast at Sister Littlefield and went to Durby, ate dinner at Br. (----), then went to Nottingham. Slept at the Conference House. Had tea with Br. (----).

June 9, Wednesday: Had brackfast at C. House. Went to see Nottingham castle. Went inside & saw beautiful ingraving (engraving). Return(ed). Had dinner.

June 16, Wednesday: Walked from Greasley to Launt. Had dinner at Br. Williams & stad their all night. Saw the work in the (----) at his place. Slept at (?). Had supper.

June 17, Thursday: Had brackfast at Br. Williamson, then started to Whitick. Sister Thorpe. Bro. Corbit. At Brensen, had dinner.

July 1, 1880, Thursday: Had brackfast at Br. Allm. Started to Greasley. Had tea at Br. Polten. Meeting at Sister Hamkley. Supper at same place. Went to Br. Hamkley to bed.

July 2, Friday: Had brackfast at Br. Hamkley & dinner at Sister Hamkley, then started to Whitich. Had tea at Br. Freestone.

July 4, Sunday: Had brackfast at Br. Bennett. Camp meeting at 10:30 o'clock. Spoke 15 minits then B. Terry & B. Hunter. Dismiss by prayer by Br. Stayner. Dinner at Br. (---)

At (meeting) at 2 o'clock beginning prayer by T. X Smith. Br. Snow spoke & Br. Stayner. Evening—Br. Marshel prayer. Br. Fowler spoke & Br. Stayner & Hunter. Br. Snow dismissed. Tea at Br. (---). Supper at Br. Bennetts.

July 5, Monday: Brackfast at Br. Bennetts.

July 10, Saturday: Went to Br. Heath, then to Sister Wright. Had dinner then came to Br. Wooley. Had tea then went to Br. Johnson to see his sick boy. Then went to a gentleman that I (-----), then went with Wooley round the part to eat supper at Br. Wooley. Went to bed.

July 15, Thursday: Went to distribute tracts & the people rec'd them very kindley. Had tea & supper at Bennet's, then went to bed.

July 19, Monday: Had brackfast & dinner at Sister Thorup. Went round to gather up the tracts. Br. Hunter came from Nottingham to travel with me threw the branches. Had supper at Sister Bennet's. Went to Br. Bennett's to sleep.

July 20, Tuesday: Had brackfast at Br. Danver's with Br. Hunter.

July 22, Thursday: Had brackfast at Br. William, then went to Church Greasley. Had dinner at Sister Hamkley's, then notified the people that we would hold meeting at the market place.

July 24, Saturday: Had brackfast at Br. Hamkley('s), then started to Burton on Trent. Had dinner at John Allm's, then went to John L. Sleuth's. Br. Hunter traveled to Ainet Place to preach but failed. Had supper at John L. Sleuth. Went to Br. Allm to sleep.

Great Lakes City, N. I.

March 8, 1880.

Elder Thomas C. Smith

Lafayette

Dear Brother:

Your name has been suggested and accepted as a Missionary to Europe

The work of the Lord is progressing in the nations, and faithful, energetic Elders are needed in the ministry to promulgate the everlasting Gospel, openings for doing good appearing in numerous directions.

Yourself, with others, having been selected for this mission; should there be no reasonable obstacles to hinder you from going, we would be pleased to have you make your arrangements to start at as early a date as April Conference

Please let us know at your earliest convenience what your feelings are with regard to this call.

Your Brother in the Gospel,
John Taylor

Answered

March 16th 1880

A blessing pronounced upon the head of Thomas X. Smith, by Elder John Hancock, in the Council House, Salt Lake City, 9th April 1880.

Brother Smith: In the name of the Lord Jesus Christ we lay our hands upon your head, having the authority of the Holy Priesthood, to set you apart to go upon the mission to which you have been called even to Great Britain, there to lift up your voice and proclaim the everlasting gospel which God has revealed unto you and in which you have participated, by obeying the same, and if you will go forth in all humility, in meekness, trusting in God, the Holy Spirit will rest upon you abundantly witnessing the truth unto those who are honest in heart, and you shall see the fruits of your labors. The Lord will preserve you on your journeys whether upon the water or upon the land. The way shall be opened up before you, and the Lord will bless you with every blessing which you may stand in need of in food and in raiment and a place to lodge, and friends will be raised up unto you and many will rejoice in your labors. Therefore go forth trusting in God and you shall have joy in your labors and shall return in the wisdom, understanding, and discernment, and that he may enjoy the gifts of the gospel which have been promised in this dispensation.

These blessings, together with every other blessing which is for your good, we seal upon you in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, by virtue of