

Rev. Joseph B. Mack  
Georgetown, S. C.

June 14, 1939

My dear Mr. Mack:

Carlton M. Baldwin of the class of '14 has given me the pamphlet which you turned over to him. We are glad to have it and thank you for it.

If you have a picture of your great grandfather, William Mack, (Union 1831) which you would be willing to send us, we would be glad to have it for his biographical file.

Sincerely yours,

C. N. Waldron

Rev. Joseph B. Mack  
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Diary of  
Rev. William Mack, D.D.

Born July 29<sup>th</sup> 1807

Graduated Union College  
in 1831 -

Princeton Seminary 1834 -

Died Jan. 11<sup>th</sup> 1879 -

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His Son:

Rev. Joseph B. Mack, D.D.,  
died 1912.

His Grandson: -

Rev. Edward Mack,  
Richmond, Virginia

His Greatgrandson

Rev. Joseph B. Mack,  
Atlanta, Georgia.

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July 29, 1807, born at Flushing, N. Y. July 30, 1819, left Jamaica for New York. Sept. 26, left New York for Savannah and arrived Oct. 6. Jan. 11, 1820, great fire. Summer and fall, very sickly. Sept. was taken sick with prevailing fever; ill nearly two months; physician's bill \$70. June, 1821, left Savannah for New York and arrived same month. July 30, left New York for Jamaica. Feb., 1825, confined about one month with inflammation of breast, etc. This year, while perusing "Force of Truth" by Th. Scott, thought if I should act as he had done, possibly I might become a Christian. I determined; but in three days gave up the attempt. Jan. 8, 1826, Rev. C. Frey preached a sermon addressed to youth; I heard but was not in the least affected. On the 16th, while thinking , not religiously, these words flashed upon my mind, which I recollected were spoken by Mr. F. eight days previous, "If a man does not become a Christian before he is 25, it is doubtful whether he ever will". A conviction of my situation as a sinner followed; and the desire to become a Christian became the ruling object. The prayer, at the end of the 12th Chapter of Doddridge's Rise and Progress, precisely described my feelings. On the 29th, I was the subject of a most extraordinary sensation. I felt happy. Everything appeared new. The contrast of my situation now with what it had been, a few minutes before, was as if a man was confined in obscure darkness and suddenly the full glare of the noonday sun should beam upon him. My mind before was depressed, now it was pleased, free and peaceful. But

this sensation lasted but a few minutes; darkness and depression of mind, if possible greater than before, came upon me. And oh! how I longed for a return of my previous happy feelings; how ardently did I desire those peaceful moments again. A few days afterward I was seized with an inflammation of the liver, and confined nearly two months. Never did I experience what I now felt. Doubt as to whether I was a Christian, added to the effects of the disease made my situation truly dreadful. At length health returned, and I also dared to hope myself a Christian. Now my fear was lest I should turn back to my former courses; and my desire was to teach others the way of salvation. I determined to become a minister of the gospel. I resolved to qualify myself as much as possible during my present engagements and afterward by industry and economy to obtain the means to study. During my sickness in February Rev. A. Nettleton came to the village, and a revival followed his labours. June 25, with 60 or 70 others connected myself with the Presbyterian Church. In 1827, mostly engaged in editing the weekly journal of the town. In the winter and spring of 1828, in connexion with Abram Frances, held a weekly meeting in the southern part of the town, at which one or the other addressed the assembly; we trust the attempt was not altogether in vain. July 7, having made arrangements I commenced again editing and studying.

New York, Friday, April 17, 1829.—Returned this morning from Schenectady: from which place I started on Tuesday and proceeded by way of Troy. On Wednesday evening, was examined by Dr. Proudfit, and received a certificate of admission into the Sophomore Class of Union College; the third term of which commences 1st of May.

Schenectady, Saturday, May 2.—This day entered Sophomore Class. May 16, initiated into Adelpi Society. Monday, May 18, wrote to Mr.

Haine: health since arrival--situation of Colleges--and desire for situation of affairs in N. S. and Jamaica--teacher in S. S. of Ref. D. C.--Mrs. H. privileges of attending Anniversaries and result of these to N. S.--Mother and pleasure of intelligence as a means of beguiling time of absence. Saturday, June 20. Wrote to Mr. H. Subjects of my last, want of anything new, abundance he possessed, confession of his being busy, how employed, plan to fill a letter--my situation in a moral point of view, the ingratitude of man to his Creator, respecting Christians mingling with the world--Mother and health.--Wednesday, July 1, wrote to Rev. B. C. Smith: feeling respecting delay of his answer--advantages of a Collegiate above a private course, studies, Dr. Nott's management--astonishment respecting Peter, self, Smith, asking forgiveness, beauty of Christian religion--success to him and wife--Mr. Haine moving to N. S.--where to be found--Auburn Seminary. Monday, July 6.

New York, Friday, July 24.--Returned this morning from Schenectady. In examining myself, find my soul destitute to a great extent of those delightful influences of the Holy Spirit, which I have enjoyed in days that are past. Placed among a number of young men, I have desired to take a respectable stand among them as a scholar, and desirous also to improve myself in a course of reading distinct from the studies of College, I have not kept my heart with proper diligence and the Lord has left me to walk, in a light of my own kindling, much of the past term. Yet, blessed be his name, that I have in some degree enjoyed his favour,--and once, in particular, I was so impressed with a sense of my own vileness and the fulness there is in Christ, while meditating in a grove in the rear of the College, that the impression is still distinct in my mind. A confidence that I was interested in the atonement

of Christ has been present with me, and I have not been left to despair of salvation, altho' to judge from my fruits, there is little to cause the hope that I possess that faith, without which, none can see the Lord in peace.

N. Hempsted, Aug. 14.--Spent last night on Camp Meeting Ground. Cannot approve nor unhesitatingly condemn Camp Meetings.

Jamaica, Aug. 17.--In conjunction with Mr. Fox, wrote to H. U. Frederick.

Union College, Friday, Sept. 18.--Arrived here this day.--Oct. 1. Wrote to Mr. C. respecting illness, and asked his opinion.

New York, Thursday, Oct. 16.--Arrived this day in this City.--Nov. 4, wrote to D. White; present situation--Observer--Mission to China, deism, evidences of the Bible--faithfulness of students.--Nov. 28, wrote to S. L. Lamberson: ignorance of books, agent's regulations, disadvantages of S. School, origin of do., a successful plan--Mr. Reeves, Africans, etc.--Dec. 12, returning from a collecting tour in Queen Co., on account of H. C. S.

Union College, Tuesday, Dec. 22.--Arrived this day. Have felt for some time past that my course at College has been wrong, and believe that the Lord in his mercy afflicted me the last term that I might see my error. Wishing to improve the advantages resulting from a Collegiate Course I pursued my studies so earnestly and spent so much of my time in useful miscellaneous reading that I did not spend that time in devotion which is necessary for growth in grace. Am resolved during the coming term, altho' I will not neglect the appropriate studies and will endeavor to improve myself in a course of reading, yet I will spend more time in reading the Bible, meditation and prayer than formerly.--Thursday, Jan. 14, 1830.--Wm. Mackie died in N. S. Jan. 25,

wrote to S. T. W. when received his--solemnity of death and ques-  
tions--improvement of life--his Mother.--Feb. 12.--Wrote to Mr.  
Sleight and Mr. Weed--revival in City--Lord's blessing upon College--  
Rutherford's Letters--mother--March 1, wrote to Van Fleet: revival of  
religion, its stillness and joy to the Christian--his wishing to be a  
Christian false--bad effects of such a belief--advise to amend if any-  
thing admonished, and blessed effects.--March 10, wrote to Mr. S.; for-  
mation of Tract Society, fears, and reception of Tracts.--Revival in  
City and surrounding country.

New York, Thursday, April 1.--Arrived to-day. In reviewing the  
past term, altho' I feel that many things have been done amiss, and  
that the duties attempted to be discharged have been done oftentimes  
with little feeling, yet I thank God that I have, if I am not de-  
ceived, made some little progress in growth in grace. Truly they that  
wait upon the Lord shall receive strength. I have spent on an average  
about one hour every day, during the past term, in reading the Bible,  
meditation and prayer. Being desirous of finishing a course of his-  
tory, feel that, with my studies and other duties, I have attempted too  
much. Having in view a long course of study, believe I shall break down,  
if I attempt to follow the same plan hereafter. Believe it to be my duty  
to desist from too great efforts to gain information. Ambition grasps  
at ascendancy in every undertaking. Curb, oh Lord, my ambitious views.  
Agreed with a number of brethren to spend a portion of each day in  
praying for the blessing of the Lord upon our fellow-students. Joined  
the Bible Society. Assisted in the formation of a Tract Soc. whose  
object is to distribute, monthly, Tracts in each room in College. Unwell  
a few days with daily vomiting and purging--became very weak. How much  
correction I need! with all I receive how little apparent benefit! May



I, during this vacation, do something for thy glory, oh Lord! Have been overwhelmed at different seasons for sometime past with a sense of the fulness there is in Christ. Altho' I have done nothing, yet I am welcome. Jesus, I give myself to thee forever.

Union College, Friday, April 30.--Arrived this day. Little have I done for thee, oh Lord, during the past vacation. May the feeble efforts which I have made be blessed. May the few Tracts which I have distributed lead some poor sinners to Jesus. May the conversation which I had during the past week with my mother and another individual firmly bound by the iron grasp of sin, be blessed with the influences of thy Holy Spirit. Lord! I am nothing, can say, can do nothing. Oh! may thy Spirit convict and convert. And may they be numbered with the throng that shall praise thee forever. Saturday, May 1.--Agreed with my Christian brethren to continue in the engagements we made during the last term, viz: to spend one hour per day in private devotion, when we will particularly beseech the blessing of God upon ourselves and our fellow-students; to visit, each day, the room of at least one Christian brother; and at our meeting on Saturday evenings we will state our experience during the past week and whether we have fulfilled our engagements. I also resolve privately that I will continue in my former determination of every evening reviewing the occurrences of the day, and every Saturday evening or Sunday morning taking a retrospective view of the past week. Sunday, May 9.--This world is vanity. Oh, Lord! take me to thyself, unless I can be the instrument of leading sinners to thee. But may I be so blessed as to do good to any dying, sinning soul, with thee strengthening me, oh God! I will patiently endure the fatigue of life and successfully resist the temptations of the world, the flesh, and the devil.--Sunday, May 16. But little of thy presence have I enjoyed the past week, oh my God. Altho' I have appeared before thee in the way of duty, yet

enjoyment has been many times wanting. I thank thee that with considerable fluency I was permitted to address my Christian brethren on Thursday evening. May my life show that it was not mere speaking, but that I felt our responsibility. While others are becoming cold, oh! may such a sense of my responsibility rest upon me, and the influence of the Holy Spirit in such measure abide with me, that I may be enabled to live a holy life, and be the means of arousing my brethren from their stupidity and inducing them no longer to live to themselves, but unto Him who has bought them and redeemed them with his own precious blood. Lord! leave me not to myself, for I am frail.--Sunday, May 23.--In connexion with Br. Hemphill commenced a S. S. last Sunday about 3 miles from College, in a place almost altogether destitute of religious instruction. Was told by an individual that there had been no preaching there in about a year and that the inhabitants were generally careless about religious things. Had 25 scholars, from the ages of 4 to about 12 or 14. Will God bless our labours and grant that souls may be saved thro' our instrumentality.-- Have enjoyed but little of the presence of God the past week. Altho' I have performed the engagements made with my brethren, yet they were done in a cold and hurried manner, and the Lord has drawn from me his special presence. Return, condoling Spirit, return, and enchain my wandering soul. Lift upon me the light of thy countenance, oh God! then will I teach transgressors thy ways and sinners shall be converted unto thee.--Evening.--School increased to about 40.--May the Lord bless my Christian brethren, and if the reasons I gave this evening be the true ones, why we have not a revival in College may these reasons induce them to act differently. If it be because we are so conformed to the world, and also because we neglect to tell sinners of their danger, may we all henceforth use these means.--Monday, May 24.--Wrote to Mr. White: feelings

respecting friends and home, this world not our home, the things of time not our friends.—Henry and Evangelist, S. S. Report, S. S. formed and state of the neighborhood, their children—Mother. Sunday, May 30. Have enjoyed myself but little during this week. Am resolved that religion shall be secondary to nothing, will live more circumspect as to conversation—and not remain with any when they are disposed to be too trifling. Show me, oh Lord! if I am indulging in anything that is forbidden and tends to grieve thy Spirit from my breast.

New York, Saturday, July 24.—Arrived here this evening from Schy. Another Collegiate term has closed, and how have I improved it? With respect to the duties of College I feel as if I have acted correctly, thanks to the Lord for the measure of health granted me. May his mercies lead me to live nearer to him. The latter part of the term I have been more dull in religious duties than in the former part, excepting for the last fortnight I have had unusually strong desires for the salvation of my poor mother's soul. Oh, Lord! my hope is in thee. Spent a few days about 4th of July with Dr. Blatchford at Troy; enjoyed a communion season, but was not much blessed. New scenes have a tendency to withdraw the mind from heavenly contemplation. The establishment of a S. S. this term I consider as an interesting attempt. I have done little, much too little for that God, who has showered his blessings so profusely upon me. May his mercies be my wonder and my song throughout eternity.—Monday, Aug. 23. Returned on Saturday from a tour thro' Long Island and part of Connecticut. Have obtained a few subscribers for the Evangelist:—the introduction of which paper I trust will be a blessing to every family and neighborhood receiving them. Oh, my God, grant thy blessing upon the feeble means which I have used for the salvation of souls. Let it not be in vain that I have left Tracts with various individuals. May the day of judgment exhibit souls led

to thee by means of these messengers of truth, which have been distributed relying upon thy blessing. And now, Lord, teach me what I shall do for her who brought me forth. Bound by the strong grasp of sin, I look to thee alone for her relief. All I have ever said, all I may ever say, profits not, without thine aid. Direct me, Lord, and make me submissive to thy will.

Union College, Sept. 11, 1830.—Arrived here this day.—Oct. 4, wrote to H. C. Sleight; the comparison of this life to a journey—the requirements of Christ—the dispositions necessary for eternal life—Evangelist—Mr. Higbie's information respecting Mr. Furman. Oct. 21, wrote to P. Harrison; wherefore—health—what man needs below—proneness to live to ourselves—Mother—friends.—Oct. 24.—This day fortnight discontinued our S. S. in the country—it being thought advisable, as the weather was becoming unpleasant. May the seed which we have been attempting to sow, oh Lord, bring forth fruit unto everlasting life. Last Sunday took charge of a Class of females in the Baptist School, Schy. Grant me wisdom, my Father, to discharge my duty, and oh that that I may be instrumental in effectually pointing them to the Saviour of sinners. Evening.—In thy presence, my God, I will renew my former engagements. Every evening I will scrutinize the occurrences of the day and sit in judgment upon them. Every Saturday evening or Sunday morning I will examine myself as respects my interest in Christ, growth in grace, and discharge of the duties of the week. I will spend about one hour a day in perusing the Bible, meditation and prayer. In addition, I will endeavor during the present week to converse with each of my Christian brethren as respects our duty to our fellow-sinners around us. I will seek for opportunities to converse with sinners about the salvation of their souls. My God, grant me thy assistance in the discharge of these duties.—Nov. 7, wrote to Mr. H. J. ; intelligence

of death of I. C.—uncertainty of life—are we prepared—consequences—Mother.—Nov. 28, within about two months have received intelligence of the death of three of my former acquaintances, Frederic, Higbie, and Jacobs; the object of all being the gospel ministry. They commenced about the same time—one year previous to myself. Their hopes of being useful, doubtless, a short time since, were as eager as mine. They are gone to reap their reward while I remain. Oh, Lord! help me to be faithful, and to be prepared to meet thee whenever thou comest.—Bless the soul, my God, with whom I conversed the last Sabbath. May my Saviour, whom he despises be the rock on which his future hopes shall be built. Help me to pray earnestly, faithfully, for him.—May my dear Mother, during my absence, be pointed to Jesus, and oh, may she be numbered with the ransomed of the Lord.

New York, Dec. 3. Arrived here this day. Thanks to the Lord for the measure of health I enjoy. May the feeble attempts which have been made during the past term be abundantly blessed. May the individual with whom I left the "Traveller's Farewell" be blessed. Oh, Jesus! mayst thou of whom he thinks so lightly be his hope.—Dec. 10. May thy Spirit, oh Lord, which I trust is operating upon the heart of my poor Mother never leave her, till she humbly submits. Give me, oh Lord, the prayer of faith.—Dec. 12. Visited the Female Penitentiary in the character of a S. S. Teacher. How little do this sex who are possessed of affluence, realize the wretched condition to which many are reduced, whose beauty and intelligent looks far surpass those whose virtue is pure. May the train of operations about to be made for their benefit, receive thy sanction, oh Lord. Dec. 12. In company with Rev. Mr. Woodbury visited the Five Points. May our conversation and the tracts left

be instrumental of good. Received the promise of one girl, who stated that she had been there a fortnight, that she would leave tomorrow. Oh, Lord! when I behold the young men who are destroying themselves here, to thy name I would give praise, that I have the disposition to warn them of their ways—I, who once desired with such avidity to pursue the way to destruction and death.—Thursday, Dec. 23. Last Sunday evening, Mrs. Sleight died. Never have I felt the death of relative or friend as I have felt this. This pierced my own bosom, and now I know in some measure the feeling of the afflicted. Oh, Lord! may I be enabled to live in such a manner as to be prepared when thou summonest me to depart. Alas! how many have cause to mourn for her. A husband and his four children, an aged mother, a destitute brother, nephews, nieces, all who know her—the poor have lost a friend—and the Church a consistent Christian—her good deeds were almost boundless and yet she confessed herself vile, hoping in God's mercy through her crucified and ascended Saviour. At death the Lord granted her his presence, and now, oh happy thought! she is doubtless where she longed to be—in the mansions of bliss. "Let me die the death of the righteous, and my last end be like theirs."

Union College, Jan. 10, 1831.—Arrived this day. Spent the last three days with Dr. B. at Troy. The Lord is doing wonders in that place. Jan. 16—this day of the month five years ago I turned my face toward Zion, and in a few days I trust I found my Saviour. Ever since, he has been precious to my soul. The way of the Lord has been *pleasant* to me, and now I feel more resolved than ever to walk in it. With the blessing of the Lord I will persevere in defiance of the world, the flesh and the devil. Sanctify me, Lord, and cleanse me from all sinfulness. Oh! that I felt the worth of the soul more than I do, that I

might be more zealous for the salvation of the souls of those around me. Give me strength, oh Lord, to warn them of the danger, and the prayer of faith that they may be converted. May I be directed by the Spirit of the Lord how to spend my Sabbaths; I know not whether to take a Sabbath School Class or to hold meetings around the country, or spend it otherwise. May the numerous friends that the Lord has raised up for me be blessed, and my mother know his salvation.--Jan. 26, wrote to Dr. Blatchford: tracts--state of religion in College--the sin of establishing an institution without a spiritual instructor.--Jan. 29. Initiated into the  $\phi$ . B. K.--Feb. 1, wrote to H. C. Sleight; Mrs. S.'s death and happiness--his children--revivals--Mrs. Hildreth's situation--the thought of our all meeting in heaven.--Feb. 5, the situation of things here are interesting. Many of the children of God have a spirit of prayer. Blessed by thy name, oh Lord, that I have had new discoveries of my duty; that I have some desire more than heretofore for my own growth in grace and for the salvation of sinners. Make me humble, oh my Father, and give that spirit of prayer which thou hast promised to answer. During the past week, I have conversed with Gregory, Post, Stiles, Lockwood, Spier, Wickes, Woodbridge, Shook, about the importance of taking up the subject of religion in solemn earnest. May the Spirit of the Lord set home what was said to the heart and conscience. Bless this feeble means, oh Lord, to the eternal good of these individuals. Oh! for wisdom to act rightly in such solemn circumstances. Pour down thy Spirit, Oh God, upon this institution. Sunday, Feb. 6, this day and last evening I have endeavored to converse seriously and practically with Jones, Cameron, Mesier, Gregory, Post, Townsend, Hathaway, Gilbert, Franchot, Scott, Hinman, Belding, and Stiles; the latter person being considerably anxious. How futile, oh Lord, these attempts, without thy blessing. On thy mercy I cast

them. Spare them and thine shall be the glory. Saturday, Feb.

19. Have conversed with Forman, Cameron, Phillips, Jones, Mesier, Leddel, Bryson during this week. Come, Lord, with thy salvation.

My purpose is hereafter to seek for my own sanctification, the sanctification of God's people, and the salvation of sinners. May the Spirit of the Lord assist me and enable me to fulfill these determinations. The situation of things is becoming every day more interesting here. May I be faithful and not stand in the way of the blessing. Sunday, Feb. 27. Yesterday had a new discovery of my base heart.

Ambition I fear will be my curse, unless the Lord grant me greater abundance of his Spirit. Resolved that I will this week endeavor to visit and exhort all my brethren. The work of the Lord I fear is declining. To judge from my own feelings, He has forsaken us entirely. I can scarcely think upon the subject, far less pray that the Lord would revive us. Oh! for more zeal and more faith.--Sunday, March 20.--Have

conversed with Bryson, Wickes, Bacon, Marshall. Have been very unbelieving the past week.--Sunday, March 27.--Since last Sunday have felt more disposed to do my duty. I had a view of the sin of living in such an unbelieving state, as I lived in the week previous. Conversed with Belding, Lockwood, Marion, Bryson, Wickes, Bacon, Hills, Phillips, Ives, Forman, Cameron, Hinman. Am resolved to keep up a tone of piety, and endeavour to operate upon the minds of my fellow-students until the last moment of the term, examinations to the contrary notwithstanding.

New York, April 1.--Arrived here this day.--Monday, April 4. Upon a review of the past term I feel that I have distrusted God too much, and have not prayed enough for the influence of his Spirit. Although I have progressed in an intellectual point of view but little excepting in my regular studies, yet I conceive I was justifiable in such a course. The need of a revival in College is great. My regret is that I did not



give myself more devotedly to the work. I should have been more in prayer for the Lord's blessing. What the reason is that we have not had a greater blessing I know not, without it was our want of humility and prayer and dependance upon God. I verily believe that every man in College was serious a part of the time, and yet there were but 4 hopeful conversions and 2 doubtful. Many I believe are so much impressed that this vacation will witness their conversion. The principal difficulty was the dread of ridicule. Oh, God! have mercy upon the members of U. C., and if I am permitted to return, may I go and engage in thy service more zealously than ever, and may salvation be shed down there.--Br. Cummings and myself have been engaged in labouring among the coloured people of Schenectady. Many are indulging hopes of being Christians. In viewing the degraded condition of these immortal beings in a Christian land, my soul has been burdened for the heathen. Send me, oh Lord, where it pleaseth thee. Here am I. Thine for time and eternity.--Saturday, April 16. On Thursday returned from Jamaica, where I have been about a week. Have conversed with several individuals respecting the salvation of their souls. Feel more like speaking and living for God than I ever did. On Saturday evening at M. Skidmore's talked to Christians and sinners; showing the latter that it was "their own fault"--"they were not willing". Sunday morning talked to Christians in Session House on the necessity of prayer and faithfulness. Same afternoon, addressed the S. S. at Springfield and another at Little Plains. Tuesday evening, talked to Christians at P. Potter's, showing that Christians not feeling their responsibility and consequently not doing their duty was the reason why so many sinners lived careless. On Wednesday, visited Capt. Selby at Plushing, and made arrangements to go there next week and endeavour to do something for the Lord in his neighborhood. On Thursday evening, attended a meeting in

Beaver St.--remained after meeting and conversed with some persons who were very tender.

Jamaica, Thursday, April 21. Understood that a young man has gone into Capt. Selby's neighbourhood, therefore, I shall not go. Saturday evening, April 23, attended a meeting at the Riersons' and talked to the people about preparation for the day of judgment. Sunday, April 24, attended the Foster's Meadow S. S. which was interesting-- in the evening, talked about 3/4 of an hour to a room full of people at Edward Hendrickson's respecting preparation to meet God. Sunday, May 1. Talked to some sinners during the last week and endeavoured to urge Christians forward and performed some writing for Mr. Reeves. Last evening talked to the people at Wm. Ludlum's--good deal of feeling manifested.--Sunday evening, May 1. Visited S. S. at Capt. Selby's this afternoon--this evening talked at the school house which was crowded respecting preparation to meet God--some feeling and very attentive. Monday, May 2. Conversed with two Friends, one of whom manifested considerable opposition to the truth--in the evening at a meeting in Capt. Selby's dwelling talked to the people about the danger of being deceived--a number of Friends were present, some of whom invited me to call.--Tuesday, May 3.--Called at Mr. A. Connell's--talked and prayed with the family.--Wednesday, May 4. Talked to the people at Abram Higbie's about the danger of being deceived--two rooms and the entry filled. Friday, May 6. Talked to the people at Th. Bergen's about preparation to meet God.--Saturday, May 7. Talked to the people M. Skidmore's about what they were doing. Monday, May 8. Conducted the S. S. Meeting at Mr. Reeves'--addressed teachers and scholars--a good deal of feeling was manifested. Tuesday, May 9. Left Jamaica for Schy. Feel that I have done more for the Lord this vacation than I have ever done before and feel more like devoting myself entirely

to the service of God than I have ever done. Oh, Lord! unless by thy Spirit thou blessest what has been done it is all in vain. I look to thee alone.

Schnectady, May 11.—Arrived this day. Find Dan serving the Lord. Tuesday, June 14. Returned from a tour in Saratoga County, and attending a Four Days' Meeting at Milton. Never enjoyed myself so much as at this place—find a number of young Christians who were in the enjoyment of religion and willing to do their duty. After the meeting, remained three days and visited the people, and attended meetings in the evenings. May the Lord bless these feeble exertions. Wrote to H. C. S. July 1. Been for the last two weeks attending meetings in Balston. July 4, delivered a Temperance Address in Galway. July 15—returned from attending a Four Days' Meeting in West Galway trust that some efforts for the Lord which I have been making for a few weeks past will not be altogether in vain. Have formed acquaintances with some interesting Christians. July 27, this day, graduated—delivered a poem entitled "Immortality" at the conclusion of the Commencement Exercises.

Jamaica, Aug. 11. Have been spending the last two weeks in this place and New York. Last Sunday talked to an assembly at Hungry Harbor. My religious feeling is much lower than it was some few weeks since. The employments and changes of scene and disturbance in regular devotional hours, have had a dissipating effect, and my heart is now cold. Evidence of which I had yesterday, when I did not introduce practical religion in a company of some 10 or 12 Christians—nothing but the generals and circumstantials of religion being conversed about. Lord, for that hour and a half, which was misimproved I repent and for all my past indifference. Astonishing it is that thou dost not grow more impatient at my continued ingratitude.

New York, Oct. 7.--Been for the last six weeks in Jamaica. Have addressed several meetings there and at Hungry Harbor. During last month wrote to Mr. Benton, Milton, N. Y., respecting Christian acquaintance. Nov. 7. Week before last, wrote to Wm. Hemphill, respecting value of the soul principally. To-day, wrote E. Seymour: the hand of the Lord in his late removal. Anticipate leaving this place for Princeton to-morrow.

Princeton, Nov. 8. Arrived at this place this day. Nov. 10, became a member of the Theological Seminary.--Nov. 14, am in some comfortable measure settled with my old room-mate, Scram. And now, oh Lord, I beseech thy especial direction and blessing, else the efforts I make to cultivate my mental faculties will be in vain. But above all, I desire the blessing of God upon my soul. Oh! that I may get that spiritual knowledge which is necessary for my own salvation and for being useful to my fellow-men. While I live, I desire to live for the glory of God, and when I die, I trust his glory will not be dishonored.

Dec. 5.--For the last 5 or 6 months have thought considerably of the duty which the Church owes to the heathen. Am now determined that if the way is open and duty appears as clear as at present, I will go to the heathen and proclaim to them the knowledge of a Saviour.

Dec. 6. Wrote to Genl. Wickes: The situation of the College in this place--its students and graduates--Union College--Preaching here--Thomas' duty on Missions.

Dec. 13.--Wrote to W. C. Sleight: Situation--Thinking for self--Missionary Cause--Books.

Dec. 25.--If any one deserves hell, I am that person. God has lavished kindness and mercies beyond all expression, and for each I have returned black ingratitude. The desire of being great has heretofore

had too much influence upon me. May my desire now be that I may be good. Resolved, that at the commencement of every undertaking, if the circumstances permit, I will endeavour to discover whether it will assist my own growth in grace, or benefit others, or prepare me for being beneficial to others. If it will I will pursue it. If not, I will not. 2. Resolved: That when two or more courses are present, the duty of one of which is positive; the other only plausible, I will follow the positive case.

Jan. 3, 1832. Wrote to H. J. Parker, his responsibility and the way to prepare himself to discharge his duty--Conversion--consequence.

Jan. 4. To Wm. Hemphill; His studies--mistake of College professors of religion; doing something for his fellow-students this winter.

Jan. 5. To P. Otis: The pleasure of acquaintance, unfaithfulness and exhortation--anecdote of Morrison--Benevolent Society.

Jan. 6. To Silas Totten. Letter-writing--Situation--View of investigating Scripture, and Ministry, thinking for ourselves.

Feb. 26. Sins, whose deformity and number I cannot think upon without horror, start up in bands in my heart: Pride, ambition, self-love, vanity, vain-confidence, joined to my immense distance from God, agitate and distress me. May I have strength to root out, mortify, and destroy them all.

Feb. 27. Wrote to Abishai Scofield: Answer to his inquiries.

Feb. 28. To E. Wickes: Library for Seamen at Honolulu.

do. To D. White: Missionary Cause--duty to go--speak of it to others.

March 11. Have enjoyed much of the presence of my Saviour this day.

March 20.--On Sunday lectured to the people in Cherry Valley on Rev. 22.1. On Monday addressed them after Br. Jones lectured. There

are some encouraging symptoms that the Lord will build up his Kingdom. Several are indulging hope in the neighborhood. Received the promise of one young man that he would give himself to Christ. Lord! grant that it may thus be.—Every day evinces my unsanctified nature. Oh, God! give me the Spirit that I may be the Conqueror.

March 22. Wrote to F. D. W. Ward; Benevolence—Seminary.

March 25. This evening lectured at Cherry Valley on Acts 16:20, 31. Very solemn meeting. After meeting one expressed a hope.

March 26. Wrote to Wm. Hemphill; Hebrew, Seminary, ambition, missionary.

Do. Benj. Van Landt; His admonition, missionary society, claim of the heathen, duty in College.

March 26. Wrote to Rev. E. Seymour; His situation, rejoicing in God, temperance, Church, revival, Mrs. S.

March 27.—Wrote to H. C. Sleight; Pittsfield, Luther, prayer.

April 1. After Br. Jones lectured, addressed the people at Cherry Valley. Solemn meeting. One person thought she submitted during the meeting.

April 15. Lectured at Cherry Valley on Matt. 12:30. Never so little feeling for sinners that I can remember. Could scarcely speak and almost every thought was dragged out with the greatest effort. It was thy truth as I trust, oh Lord! and thou canst use it for thy glory.

April 16. Wrote to S. L. Lamberson; Reasons for not previously writing—Religion in this place.

———Mr. I. K. Moore, N. Y.; Murdock's Ch. Hist.

April 29. Lectured at Cherry Valley on Matt. 11:28.

May 6. Lectured at Cherry Valley on parable of ten virgins, Matt.

May 7. W. H. Scram; Miscellaneous--his bodily health--spiritual consolation.

July 2. Returned this day. Have spent the last six weeks in teaching in Female Academy, Jamaica, L. I. Plan with regard to Mother thwarted. Succeeded in overcoming the prejudices of a Catholic lady, conversed several times on the subject of religion with her, and in the character of a friend left her the "Traveller's Farewell", wh. was politely and thankfully received.

Do. 18. Lectured at Cherry Valley, on Gal. 6.7.

23. Nelson Slater, Auburn; Foreign Missions--duty to go if no stronger duty to stay. 1. Commanded; 2. Do more good; 3. So little doing; 4. Pioneers needed; 5. If we do not, they must perish; 6. We are not our own, no right to gratify ourselves.

July 23.--S. L. Lamberson, Jamaica: Reasons writing--Cholera and duty to selves and government--Farmer--Requests.

Do. 24. To Mother: Why remained with her so short time--Cholera, preparation for death, way--Friends.

August 5. Lectured at Cherry Valley, Acts 26.28.

" 7. To A. R. Raymond; Our hearts, preparation needed for heaven--room taken away, state of the Sem'y and town--Scram--Hemphill--Cholera--Brethren.

" 17. H. C. Sleight; Consolations of religion. Mrs. S.--Mr. Tucker--Cholera.

Sept. 2. Lectured at Cherry Valley, 2 Pet. 1.5, 6, 7.

Do. 17. To A. P. Cummings; Literature, answers, miscellanies.

" 22. To D. White; Answer, miscellanies.

" " To Silas Totten (I believe).

Nov. 8. Spent the last six weeks in N. Y. and Jamaica. Reading my

principal employment. Profited in some measure in a mental and moral point of view. Believe it my duty to bend all my energies the coming year in the acquisition of Theology and holiness.

Nov. 9. Busy in preparing for prosecution of studies. Pride predominant.

Nov. 10. Much forgetfulness of God.

Nov. 11. Will pray every noon for the conversion of this family where I am boarding, every morning for my mother's salvation and that of all who are under the dominion of the Romish yoke, every evening for the spread of the gospel, and always for my own sanctification and for instruction in the path of duty.—A profitable Sabbath. Cheered with a view of the plan of salvation. Self-adulation exhibited.

"12. Levity at improper times. An earnest prayer for the salvation of this family. Endeavoured to lead I. and C. to serious reflection.

" 13. Much time wasted this day. Been but of little spiritual benefit to any.

" 14. Prayer answered by humbling nature.

Nov. 15. Too much levity in 15. Little spiritual mindedness.

" 17. Will strive after more spirituality of heart, and give my conversation more of that character.

Sunday, Nov. 18.—A profitable day. Piety, knowledge and the exhibition of a holy example are my objects. Commenced an investigation of Bible for Sunday evenings in the family. Conversed with Mr. B. Oh, God! grant thy Spirit.

" 23. Sad decline in spiritual feeling. Form resolutions and as often break them. Pride mortified this day. Convicted of sin as to desire of supremacy. Endeavour to become more spiritually minded is my object.

Nov. 27. W. H. Scram—Facts—exhortation to faithfulness and faith.



Dec. 2. A profitable Sabbath. Have felt my littleness in some measure and the fulness of Christ.

Dec. 9. Will guard my conversation as to style and matter.

" 20. Much cause for thanksgiving. Have enjoyed better health for the last ten months than in six years previously. Shall strive to become more spiritually minded. Distressed as to the progress of Romanism in this country. Thou, oh God! art my hope.

" 25. To Mother: Health and situation--Value of the Saviour--Miscellany.

Jan. 1, 1833. Piety, knowledge and a holy example, are the objects of attainment.

" 5. Personal religious conversation with Misses I. and C.

" 6. A profitable Communion Sabbath.

" 7. Fast day for the Conversion of the world.

" 10. Personal religious conversation with Mrs. B.

" 13. do. with Mr. and Mrs. B.--"15. do with Misses I. and C.

" 20. Have perused the few notes that I have sketched of my feelings from time to time since I hope that I set my face toward Zion, which was seven years ago the 18th of the present month. The same Saviour that I find has been my trust heretofore is now the only foundation of my hope. Indeed I need him more than ever. Instead of being able to trust in myself I feel as if I was more than ever dependent. Such a heart after I have received so many mercies! So little spiritual life after so much forbearance and so many privileges! Break, Lord, this flinty heart, and lead the wandering feet in the way of thy commandments. Think that I have lately made progress in the knowledge of my own desperate situation, the absolute need of God's Spirit to purify my polluted soul.--This afternoon had a delightful view of the benevolence of

the Saviour in giving himself for rebellious men, and was enraptured with his moral character as exhibited in his sojourning on earth.

Jan. 23. I feel as if I must forever admire the character of God wh'r I am saved or lost.

" 27. Shall strive to do nothing but what I think will be for the good of my fellow-creatures and the glory of God, of which resolution I make a visible memorial at my desk. My soul is burdened for the family where I board. My Mother's condition and all those under the Roman yoke and poor South America I commend to thee, my God!

" 30. Practical conversation with Misses I. and C.

Feb. 1. Recess.--Have not lost an hour by sickness during the last term.

" 11. Spent the last week in New York, Bloomingdale and Jamaica. Friends all well. 12. Religious conversation with Miss C. Wasted an hour and a half in useless conversation this evening.

" 28. Cannot expect the blessing of God upon my labours, unless I exhibit his truth and therefore shall aim to discover it.

March 1. To S. L. Lamberson: On writing arrangement--his family and Jam<sup>B</sup>--Princeton--my own feelings--Mr. Thompson--his going home.

2. Religious conv. with Misses I. and C. "3.--do. with Mrs. B.--"6.--do. Misses I. and C. To-day have had much of the presence of the Saviour.

" 21. Wrote to Miss Hanna: Answer to her inquiries respecting teacher.

" 22. Overwhelmed with the plague of my heart.

" 24. Have understood more clearly the past week the corruption of man. In view of my degradation, I renew my engagement and dedication to God, looking entirely for cleansing to the blood of Christ--"28. Endeavoured to show C. the importance of religion.--"30.--Instructed I.

and C as to the uncertainty of death—repentance being genuine.—

" 21.—Handed Mrs. B. the tract Poor Switzerland.

" 21. My helplessness to do anything good is consummate. April 6.  
Gave tracts to I. and C. and during the week have endeavored at various  
times to impress their minds with religious feeling.

April 7.—Communion-day. Had an intelligent view of Christ as the  
Saviour. For sometime past have been learning experimentally the de-  
pravity and helplessness of man.

" 14. How insignificant and weak am I, Lord! save uphold, or I  
perish. During the past week improved the opportunity two or three times  
to lead the minds of I. and C. to serious reflection.

April 21. None but Christ, none but Christ. Have several times  
during the week attempted to lead some member of this family to serious-  
ness. Oh! that this household might be saved.

do. 28. Talked to the people at Penn's Neck. Considerable freedom  
of speech. Some were affected to tears. Thy spirit, my God, I pray may  
apply thy truth.

do. 28. To Wm. Hemphill. Broken correspondence—Seminaries and Theol-  
ogy. Ministry—Missionary.

do. 28. To Silas Totten; False memorandum. Biblical exegesis—Min-  
istry—College—secular intelligence.

do. 29. To H. Scram; My last Acc. of the Brethren—Theology and  
health—Ministry—his religious feelings.

May 2. Term closed this day. Have enjoyed tolerably good health.  
Seen much of my depravity.

do. To W. C. Sleight; Detention. Watchfulness.

do. To Mother; Detention—Importance of salvation.

" 11. Endeavored to show I. and C. their ingratitude to God.

" 12. Heard Br. Wilson at Penn's Neck—In evening urged Miss S., the

of a theological point in my class. Erred also in the unguarded statement which I made to a brother, although it did not affect him or any one else but myself.

Sunday, June 23. Think that I have during the past week made some progress in the divine life. In view of the points in Dr. M's sermon of this morning, after examination I humbly hope that I am striving against sin after a scriptural manner. But deceitful is the human heart. Shall endeavour during the present week, if Providence permits, to make arrangements for spending Sunday afternoons.—Feel a delightful calm and soul consoling trust in relying upon God to send me where and do with me what He chooseth. Altho' I have not that desire for the missionary field as formerly, and feel more reconciled to the prospect of remaining at home, yet I think it arises from the fact that as far as duty appears, it is impracticable, at present at all events to go away. Looking at the missionary question, has opened my eyes to the condition of my Mother, and now if I can be situated in some place where I may labour for souls, and at the same time keep her from influence of Romanism as well as point her to the peace-speaking blood of Jesus, there I shall think it duty to remain. Both these are my plans, oh Lord. Thou Source of Wisdom, do as seemeth thee best, and grant me grace to say Thy will be done.

June 26. To H. C. Sleight: Notices of Henry's Commentary.

Wednesday, June 26. In reading Paul's directions to Timothy with regard to the office of a bishop, feel my extreme unfitness for the work. The following things will endeavour to correct: 1. Proneness to light conversation when it is introduced; 2. Internal pride and its external appearance; 3. An earnestness in conversation, wh. to observers may appear as improper warmth of feeling; 4. Not checking the commencement of unprofitable thought.

Sunday, June 30. The irregularities in devotion, caused by various

only young Christian in neighborhood to prayer and faithfulness, and feel encouraged that the Lord will bless the people. Urged C. to immediate submission.

" 18. Returned from Philadelphia whither I went on Wednesday.

Sunday, May 19. Addressed the people in the Junior Rec. Room. Lectured at Penn's Neck on "One thing thou lackest."

New York, May 20. Arrived. 22, 23, at Bloomingdale. 23-27 at Jamaica.

June 2. Spiritual exercise languid. "3. In view of the foreign missionary field felt a delightful dependence on the direction of God, and a willingness to go whither he would send. Cannot be wholly reconciled to the idea of remaining in this country. "9.—Enjoyed peace and comfort in giving myself to God, that he might do with me whatever seemeth good in his sight. During the past week wrote to Br. Menier as appointed by Sailors' and Soldiers' Committee. "16. Communion season. Sought strength from God that I might grow in grace more rapidly this summer than previously.

Princeton, June 17. Arrived. Progress in holiness is my object this summer. Resolved that I shall spend more time in devotion and reading the Bible than formerly, and seek more constantly to lead my fellow-sinners to the Saviour. Oh! help me.

Wednesday, June 19. It is my intention, unless circumstances prevent, to spend as much of this day in every week as my Sem'y duties will permit, in devotion and meditation in reference to the work of the ministry, the field of labour, and the necessary preparation, as to piety, mental culture, purity of motive, and entire consecration.

June 21. Discovered the risings of pride and self-gratulation, wh. I endeavoured to repress, when I successfully exhibited the philosophy

interruptions and duties, have injured spiritual-mindedness.--Lec-  
tured at the Ridge on two propositions sugg. by Jer. 6:22. The play-  
fulness of a little child destroyed the practical benefit, I fear, of  
some 5 or 6 persons, and wounded my feelings as I thought how trifles  
affect my fellow-creatures more than the important truths of the gospel.  
May God make me humble and grant me grace to be faithful, if I am per-  
mitted to labour with that people occasionally during the present sum-  
mer.--Gave Mrs. B. Mr. Bevins' sermon in Nat. Preacher.

Monday, July 7.--In meeting with my brethren to implore God's blessing  
upon us during the present term, found it pleasant for brethren to meet  
together.

Wednesday, July 5.--In consequence of other duties, necessary or  
fancied, spent but little of this day as I anticipated.

Sunday, " 7.--Communion day. Spent most of the season in imploring  
God's blessing in reference to my entering the ministry, desiring quali-  
fications, intellectual and spiritual. Without piety what a drudgery  
must the ministry be. Also, remembered this family, Mother, Rome and the  
heathen.--Shall endeavour to introduce no topic of conversation which is  
not of a spiritual or improving character wherever I am situated, and if  
any are introduced by others will endeavour to engage in the conversation  
no farther than is evidently necessary.--Still troubled with the sugges-  
tions of unprofitable thoughts.

Monday, July 8. Conversation at B. on Music; at D. Music and Cher-  
okees, at T. Extravagance in Dress.--This evening have had an enlivening  
visit from my Saviour. Oh, what love in giving himself for such wretches.

--Tuesday, July 9.--Conv. at B. on Mr. W's sore throat, cucumbers, rad-  
ishes, digestion. At. D. absent. At. T. Br. Pinney, Africa, Cherokees,  
Reform Bible in England.--Wednesday, " 10.--Conv. at B. Characteristics

of brethren; at D. Italy, poets, animals. At T. variety, grave and gay.--

Other duties hindered my spending as much of the day as I had resolved.--  
Thursday, July 11. Conv. at B. Blues and Collegians; at D. Music; at T.  
Butter, Mr. Comfort, insanity.--Friday, do. 12. At B. and D. but little  
interested and forget; at T. Collegiate and academical education.--  
Saturday, do. 13. At B. College exhibition; at D. College Ball last  
year; at T. W. and I's letters resp. Bible.

Sunday, July 14.--Find the topics of the last week's conversation  
at table were not for the most part what is denominated trifling; and  
although occasional practical reflections were introduced, yet they were  
not what my soul desires. They were not, my God. But these souls can  
relish nothing higher. Introduce the conversation of the Christian, and  
they are silent or manifest ignorance of spiritual discernment. Oh, my  
God, have mercy. As thou hast for the present cast my lot in this house-  
hold, may I be useful to them.--I shall hereafter, if possible board among  
God's children.--Let the services of the family altar not be made of no  
effect by our worldly conversation, but oh God, turn these souls to thy-  
self.--Addressed the people in the Junior Rec. Room--In morning service  
felt a happy resignation of myself to the Lord for his blessing and gui-  
dance in all my ways.

Tuesday, July 16. I am one of the most favoured of beings. My sins  
are pardoned by the Redeemer and I have a Guide who leads me all my life  
in the way which is best. My soul this night rejoices in her Redeemer  
and her God. Oh! that I might ever dwell at the foot of mercy, renouncing  
myself and honoring my Saviour.

Wednesday, July 17. Almost overwhelmed to-day in view of the respon-  
sibilities of the ministry. Altogether at a loss how to act. Wish to  
do something for instructing Mother in the principles of the gospel, but  
know not wh'r to enter the ministry this fall and take her with me, or

remain unlicensed and enter some situation where she can be with me, or leave her yet to herself and continue uninterruptedly my studies. I feel that I must do something for her. Providence disappointed my previous plans, and now I will if possible follow whatever way opens that appears to be correct. Oh, Lord! thou art my guide.

Sunday, July 21. Lectured at the Ridge on Rom. 8.1-4.--"22. Wrote to Mrs. Lamberson: Occasion of correspondence--piety, death, Mrs. S.--Family.--23. Mother: Princeton--Clough--Salvation of the soul--24.--H. C. Sleight: My unfaithfulness--Piety its evidences--Messages to family.

Wednesday, July 24. Spent a portion of this day in the manner I contemplated.

Sunday, July 28. Addressed the people at the Junior Rec. Room.--Altho' ardently desirous of labouring for God in the ministry, yet think I can this afternoon say, if I be taken hence ere the proper period arrives, "Thy will, oh God, be done".--Had an opportunity last evening of pointing out the sinners' duty to Mrs. B. Oh, God! make it effectual.

Wednesday, July 31. Spent the day as usual. In reading of the sovereignty of God in Rom. 9 felt a delightful calmness and peace in lying in the hands of God.

Aug. 2. W. H. Scram: Brethren, etc. Spiritual condition.

Aug. 5. Had a conversation to-day with Dr. A. respecting my future course. Think that I shall continue through the regular course of studies of this institution, and endeavour to benefit Mother by letters and conversations during vacation.

Wed., Aug. 12.--Spent a portion of the day as usual.

Sunday, Aug. 12.--Lectured at the Ridge on Luke 18.22. Good attendance. Considerable solemnity. God alone can show them that they "lack one thing".



Wed., Aug. 14. Spent most of the leisure part of the day in recreation.

Sunday, Aug. 18. Have not paid sufficient attention to the doctrine that the Christian is rewarded according to his works. Have neglected too much the performance of "little acts" of benefit to Christians.

Wed., Aug. 21. Spent a small portion of the day in considering the importance of the ministry.

Friday, " 23. Seminary Fast in ref. to illness of Prof. Hodge. Find that I need constant chastisement. My late unpleasant situation, I trust, has induced me to confide more devotedly in God.

Sunday, Aug. 25.—Lectured at Ridge on the duty and advantages of youthful piety. Full house, and the most serious attendance ever seen by me in that place. The little movement at Kingston also induces the hope that God is about to visit the people. Come, Lord! and grant thy salvation.

Wednesday, Aug. 28. Extra Sem'y duties.

Sunday, Sept. 1. Attended S. S. Anniversary at Kingston Monday.

Monday, Sept. 2.—My brethren to-day conferred an unexpected honour upon me in choosing me President of the Society of Inquiry, when there were so many worthy men of whom they could have made choice. Thus is my responsibility again increased. To assist in guiding the affairs of such an institution, which may do much for Zion, is a solemn situation. The fact also of our class becoming the highest the coming year, places myself and classmates under increasing obligation. We shall be looked up to by those newly entering the Sem'y as we looked upon those when we entered. If we are devoted how much may we do to form habits of devotion in others. Oh, God! give us aid. Let not our determination made this day prove as uneffectual as many of our former resolutions.

Tuesday, Sept. 3.—To Mother: Health—Determination to remain here.—  
Exhortation to go to God, who feels and acts like a kind father.

Sunday, Sept. 6. Stormy day. Talked to a few assembled in Junior  
Rec. Room. Affections languid. Feel the importance of diligence in  
spiritual things, yet have little resolution and perseverance. Christ  
must be the beginner, continuer, and perfecter of my salvation.

Sunday, Sept. 15.—Communion. A profitable day, tho' ill health  
hindered depth of feeling. Made the family the burden of my prayer.

Sunday, Sept. 22. Lectured at Ridge on Matt. 11.28. My feelings  
have been this day a strange variety of the serious, the indifferent,  
the devotional, and the vivacious.

New York, Tuesday, Sept. 24. Came here this day.—Sept. 25.—Hope  
respecting Mother blasted.

Sunday, Sept. 29.—Had some spiritual enjoyment this day. Have been  
praying this and two or three last days that the Lord would direct me how  
and where to spend my vacation.

" Oct. 6.—Shall endeavour after greater spirituality.

" 13. Communion at Dr. Spring's. Deeply affected with my life as a  
stumbling block to sinners, and yet was overwhelmed with the Saviour's  
love.

Wed., " 16. Synodical Communion. My heart has again got far away  
from God. Oh! for a body that will never become weary and for communion  
that will never end. Dread the thought of going into the world again.  
Have heretofore been seeking benefits, intellectual and spiritual, will  
hereafter, while I am seeking, endeavour to communicate with others.  
That I may do this, oh, my God! grant me thy constant presence. Teach  
me what thou wilt have me to do.

Sunday, "20. Enjoyed sweet submission this evening in view of going  
whither the Lord would send.

Saturday, " 20. Returned from a visit of three days to Jamaica. Feel as if I had neither communicated nor received good.

Sunday, " 27. Experienced delightful melting of soul this morning in view of the mercy of God, while at the same time I was broken down in the dust on account of my past transgressions and wanderings. Oh! for a resting place from sin.

Princeton, Nov. 6. Returned this day. Have spent the vacation in reading. The term commences to-morrow.

Arrangements for present term. Devotion, morning, noon, and evening. Wednesday, particular consideration and preparation for ministry. Other week days: forenoon, sermonizing; afternoon, languages and library; evening, class preparation and miscellaneous reading and duties.

Time for devotion in morning, half an hour to an hour; a short season at noon, an hour in the evening.

Thursday, Nov. 14.—Fast day. Find upon examination I have failed in devotion, watchfulness, growth in grace, have unimproved opportunities for doing good, been forgetful of my responsibility, possess but little of a heavenly spirit, have too much of the spirit of the world, pride and self-confidence. Although almost discouraged, yet with the help of God I will never give over exertion for victory over sin.

Wed. " 20. Various circumstances completely hindered the exercises appointed for this day.

Sunday " 24. Deeply impressed with the necessity of greater spirituality. Delightful conference on the subject of brotherly love in the afternoon. Lectured in the evening at Penn's Neck on Jer. 6:22. Have strong confidence that God will bless that people. I desire, oh my God! to be wholly submissive to thy will.

Monday, Dec. 2.—Interesting and profitable day. Presided in Soc. of Inquiry.

Wed. " 4. Spent the forenoon in reading Bridges' Chr'n Ministry.

Thursday. " 5. To Mother: Reflections suggested by Thanksgiving.

Wed., " 11. Read Bridges' again.

Saturday. " 14. To Lambert: Sem'y--Advantage over a private course--  
Importance of collegiate course.

Gave tract to Miss A. P. B., entitled "The Soul a precious Jewel",  
and have had some considerable earnestness in prayer for its success.

Sunday. " 15.--Lectured at Penn's Neck on Matt. 12.30.

Wed., " 18.--In reflecting upon the ministry, find that my want of  
entire consecration to God and conformity to the world are causes of deep  
penitence and humiliation.

" 25. Read Bridges.

" " To H. C. Sleight: Personal piety urged bec. of happiness, ben-  
efiting fellow-creatures, doing good to children.

Sunday, Dec. 29. Lectured at Penn's Neck to Youth on Prov. 8.17.

Wed., Jan. 1, 1834.--In prayer this morning really enjoyed a happy  
New Year's Day in my Father's hands with a sweet composure and confidence.--  
In the College Chapel spoke upon a resolution handed me by the Committee  
of the "Missionary Association".--Meeting of Soc. of Inquiry in afternoon.  
No day without a cloud. Disgusted at myself and dispirited on account of  
my pride and vanity.

Sunday, Jan. 5.--Communion. In view of all my unholiness, cast my-  
self upon my Saviour, and in some measure enjoy his presence. Shall en-  
deavour to be known in no other character than a Christian.

Monday. " 6.--Fast day for conversion of the world. Resign myself  
implicitly into God's hands to do with me and send me according to his  
will. With the assistance of heaven I will endeavour to the extent of  
my power to usher in the latter-day glory.

Thursday, " 9. Visited Penn's Neck. Exhorted the Chr's to faithfulness and prayer and distributed tracts in a few families.

Sunday, Jan. 12. Feel a delightful confidence in God. Everything is surrendered to his direction. Although I am ashamed and disgusted with my vile heart, yet a sweet peace is enjoyed.

Tuesday, " 14.—I feel almost resolved not to settle in this country. To South America I dedicate myself, if duty to my mother does not require me to remain here.

Wed., " 15. Read 2 chs. Bridges.—The prospect of preaching to sailors at Rio Janeiro, and the opening wh. Capt. Hope's letter shows for instructing a few Chr's on shore determined me, if God opens the way, to go to that place.

Sunday, " 19. Astonished at the pride of my heart. That—I who am the vilest of the vile should hesitate to engage in the very lowest service in God's vineyard, is amusing and humiliating. Trust, however, that true contrition was exercised this morning in view of this fact, and that I am now ready to do anything or be anything for the cause of God. Oh, my God! make and keep this heart of mine humble.

do. 26.—Lectured at Penn's Neck on Rom. 8:1-4.

New York, Jan. 31.—Arrived this day.

" Tuesday, Feb. 4. Licensed by the Presbytery of N. Y.

Sunday, Feb. 9.—Preached in Dr. Ch. Carbee's Church on Heb. 9:24.

Jamaica, Wed. " 12. Preached on Rom. 8:1-4.

N. Y., Sunday, " 16. Preached in Mr. Hunter's Church on Matt. 12:30.

Princeton, Monday, " 17. Arrived this day.

Thursday, " 23.—Convinced of the astonishing if it were not a common fact with the depraved heart, that I am proud of my apparent humility.

Wed., " 26.—Delivered an address founded upon a resolution presented to the Missionary Society at Kingston.

Feb. 27. T. Wickes: Impressions resp. Sem'y--Description of studies and professors--New Haven, Andover and Princeton.

Sunday, March 2.--Communion.--Find myself guilty of neglecting my closet, destitute of spiritual mindedness, but trust my heart was broken in view of my sins at the table of the Lord.--Pr. at Penn's Neck on Rom. 14.12.

Friday, 7.--Have been reading Payne and Volney. While my faith is not shaken yet I feel an uneasiness which I can ascribe to no other cause than having the mind filled with their blasphemies.

Rahway, March 11. Arrived this day.--"12. Preached on Jer. 8.22. "13.--Exhorted. "14. Preached on Rev. 22.17.--"15. Exhorted. Sunday, "16. Preached on Mark 10, 21--Evening at Woodbridge on Acts 17.30.--"17. In New York.--"18. Addressed young men at Rahway. "19. Preached on Luke 12.24. "20. On Amos 4.12.--"21. On I. Pet. 3.15.--"22. On Matt. 11.28.--"23.--On Matt. 12.30 and addressed Sunday Schools.--"24.--On Romans 14.12 at

Princeton, March 25.--Arrived this day.--"27. To Mr. Hunt: Resp. Br. Sheddan; do. to Mr. Janeway; do. and interview with Dr. M.

Do. 29.--Preached at Kingston on Jer. 8:22.

" 30.--do Penn's Neck on I. Pet. 3:13.

" 31. To Mr. E. M. Brown: Address to young men as soldiers--my feelings--proposition for conveyances.

April 6.--Last four days in Rahway. About 125 added to Mr. Janeway's Church. Talked at Milton on Saturday evening.

" 13. Preached at Queensboro on Jer. 8.22.

" 14. I. H. Parker: Means of subsistence--dependence on God. Rahway--Sag Harbor.

" 20. Preached at Queensboro on Rom. 14.12.

" 27. Too much frivolity and trifling conversation have characterized

my conduct for the last two weeks. My mind is also occupied too much with vain imaginings. I need pardon, peace and purity. Feel ashamed to meet the forgiving eye of my Saviour after so much ingratitude. Yet my Jesus! I come. Oh, that thou wouldst ever keep me near thy side, and never, never let me wander.--Preached at Penn's Neck on Acts 17.30.

May 1. Term closed.--White Plains, May 4. Pr. on Jer. 8.22; Rom. 8.1. Stayed with Dr. Palmer.--Remained two days with Mr. Green at Bedford.--One night with Thomas Mead at South Salem.--North Salem, May 11. Pr. on Jer. 8.22, Rom. 8.1, Rom. 14;12. Stayed with Richard H. Lockwood. Visited Jamaica.--From N. Y. wrote to Bipell on May 13.

Princeton, May 16. Returned to study Romanism two or three weeks.

" 18. Delightful calm this morning in view of the fact that I am in God's hands and that he will do with me what is for the best.--Talked in Junior Recitation Room.--Preached in Queenston on Rom. 8.1.

" 22.--Pr. in Princeton on Heb. 9.28.

Troy, " 28. Pr. at Beman's on Rom. 8.1.--" 30. At Tucker's on Rom. 8.1. " 31. Delivered address at a funeral. June 1, at Dr. T.'s on Jer. 8.22, at Dr. B.'s on Matt. 12.30, at Dr. T.'s on Heb. 9.28.--June 2. Address on Missions at monthly concert.--" 4. Addressed Tract Distributers. Pr. at Dr. T.'s on I. Cor. 21-23.

White Plains, June 8. Preached on Heb. 9.28; Romans 14.12.--Norwalk, " 9. Addressed S. S. Teachers and scholars.

Princeton, June 11. Returned.--June 13. Pr. at Penn's Neck on Heb. 9.28. " 22. Talked in Junior Rec. Room.

June 28.-- With thy aid, oh my God, I will hereafter be more spiritual in the closet, in conversation, in conduct.

" 29. Pr. at Penn's Neck on Luke 14.17.

" July 1. Fast day with reference to the deaths of missionaries to Africa.

Wed. " 9. Devoted but a small portion of this day to appointed object.

Sunday, " 13. --Pr. at Fairmount on Rom. 5.5; Heb. 9.28; Luke 14.

17.

Wed., " 16.---

Sunday, " 20. Pr. at Fairmount on Luke 13.24; Luke 14.18.

Wed., " 23. Need of a more prayerful spirit. Sunday, " 27. Shall endeavour to promote piety among my brethren.

Tuesday, " 29. Br. Guild died this morning.

Friday, Aug. 1.---To John Brees, Basking Ridge: Declining invitation to preach as candidate.

Saturday, Aug. 9.---To Com. Linn: Declining to go to Philadelphia to preach during this session.---To Mr. Groves: do.

Sunday, Aug. 10.---Pr. at Penn's Neck on Luke 14.18.

" " 17.---Trust that I have been the means of good to different individuals the past week by conversation and the presentation of tracts.---Pr. at Penn's Neck, on Acts 26.28.

New York, Thursday, Aug. 21.---Wrote to Mother.

Bloomfield, Sunday, Aug. 24.---Pr. on Jer. 8.22; Rom. 8.1.

Rahway, Aug. 26.---Pr. on Rom. 8.1.

Princeton, Aug. 27. Returned here. Went last week to N. Y. to learn the situation of Canada in a moral point of view. Feel very much inclined to choose some portion of it as a field of labor.

Sunday, Aug. 31. Pr. at Penn's Neck on Matt. 11.28.

" Sept. 7.---Communion. I shall make it the daily business of my life, 1. Strive to grow in grace. 2. Attempt to lead sinners to Christ. 3. Test the hope of Chr's. 4. Urge them to cultivate holiness and do more good. 5. Try to give children correct impressions. 6. Present the ministry to the attention of every pious man, whose circumstances appear favorable.

Sept. 12.---Wrote to Mr. Janeway: Inability to supply his pulpit.



" 21. Pr. at Penn's Neck on John 3.14, 15.

"22. Graduated at Princeton.

" 25. Arrived at Troy. " 26. Talked at Lansingburgh. " 29.

Left Troy for the coast. On boat saw Mr. Phelps of Angelica and Jas. Wood, of Wales, Erie Co. Oct. 4. Arrived at Auburn. Oct. 6. At Scipio saw Rev. John Axtele, John Watson and Aaron Watson (P. M.). Oct. 8. Left Auburn. Oct. 9. Arrived at Rochester. " 12. Pr. to Third Church on Rom. 8.1; Jer. 8.22. Oct. 14. Arrived at Albion, where was a meeting of Genesee Synod. Oct. 17. Arrived at Lockport. " 19. Pr. on Rom. 8.1; Jer. 8.22; Acts 24;28. Saw Mr. Gooding, Story, Morse, Tryon, Parsons, Spencer.

Oct. 20. Arrived at St. Catherine's, U. C. Addressed Temperance Soc. Saw Rev. Mr. Bull, Mr. Phelps, Winchester. Oct. 21. At Grimsby. Rev. D. W. Eastman, Wm. O. Eastman, Hardy. Saw also Rev. Mr. Godell, of Gainesborough. " 22. Pr. at the Forty Mile Creek on Rom. 8.1. H. Griffin there. " 23. Attended dedication at St. Catherine's. Spent evening with Mr. Davis of St. David's, where was Rev. Mr. Gilbert and wife. " 24. Visited Niagara Falls and Drummondville. Saw Mr. Lay, Mrs. Culp. Profitable accident with horse and waggon.--" 25.--At Grimsby. " 26. Rainy Sabbath. Engaged to preach in three places, but weather prevented. Talked at prayer-meeting in Gainesborough in the evening. " 27. Went to Lunville. Pr. on Jer. 8.22. Saw Mr. St. John and Minor. " 28. Returned to Grimsby. " 29. Pr. at the Forty on last clause of Jer. 8.22. " 30. Arrived at Mr. Davis' at St. David's. " 31. In the morning went to Niagara, returned to Queensboro, crossed to Lewiston, and arrived at Lockport in the evening.

#### Canadian Scraps.

One penny tax on one acre of cleared land, or four of uncleared do.  
One pound of property valued according to government assessment.

Government gives about \$60. per year to every approved teacher who has charge of 24 scholars in the common schools.

The King appoints the governor, who appoints the council or upper house. People elect lower house. Acts approved by both houses and the governor are laws. Those approved by both houses and not by the governor, are sent to the King.

Clergy Reserves  $\frac{1}{7}$  of the whole province in different parts. People have petitioned to appropriate them to education and public improvements.

Real Estate valued at ten pounds gives a vote. The same man may vote in every riding i. e. election district, where he has this amount.

Four varieties of Methodists: Primitive or Ranters, Canadian Wesleyan, Episcopalian, Wesleyan.

According to U. C. Almanac of 1834:

Kirk has the Synod of Canada.

Scotch Presbyterians have United Synod and two Presbyteries.

Established church has 42 ministers.

Kirk has 19 ministers.

United, 13.

Rome, 17 priests.

Methodist Episcopal Ch. 57 preachers.

Baptist 50 ministers.

In Bertie and Humberstone principally Mennonists, Lutherans and Dunkards.

West of Grand River principally Baptists and Methodists, also a few Presbyterian churches.

Province of Upper Canada has between 300,000 and 400,000 inhabitants.

Mr. Eastman supposed that half of the families of the upper prov-

ince are destitute of the Bible.

Along the Grand River are the Senecas, Onondagas, Mississagas,  
Delawares, Mohawks, Cayugas.

UNION COLLEGE ALUMNI RECORD

1. Name in full William Mack Class 1831
2. Born on July 29, 1807 at Flushing, New York  
(Give date and place in full)
3. Residences before entering college Jamaica, New York
4. Prepared for college at private study  
(If entering from another college, so state.)
5. Entered Sophomore class, April 17, 1828 (Give year, month and class if not freshman) Course Regular
6. Left college Graduated July 27, 1831 (Give approximate time of leaving.)
7. College life. Under each head state kind of activity, any office held, and college year in which active or held office, thus (1) freshman, (2) sophomore, (3) junior, (4) senior.
- a. Athletic teams (class or varsity)
- b. Other activities (member or officer debating team, musical or dramatic association, press club, Concordiensis or Garnet boards, etc.)
- c. Fraternity, literary or social organizations of which a member Adelphic Society; Phi Beta Kappa
- d. Class offices
- e. College prizes and honors
8. Study at other institutions after leaving Union (how long and where) Theological Seminary at Princeton, New Jersey, three years graduated in 1834.
9. Degrees (with institutions granting them and dates) A.B., Union 1831 - D.D., College not from Union
10. Class reunions attended
11. Commencements attended
12. College reunions and dinners attended
13. Member of \_\_\_\_\_ alumni association (if officer state office and date held)
14. Postgraduate office held in class or college organization (member or officer Graduate Council, Trustee of Union, class president or secretary, etc.)
15. Relatives (own or wife's) at Union (name, relationship, and class) none
16. Parents' names in full (with country of ancestry, college, occupation, residence, date of birth and death, and other important facts.)
- a. Father William Mack, Scotch-Irish - died Jan. 14, 1830 - Came with wife to America in 1807, just before birth of son William
- b. Mother Frances Murray Mack, Ireland
17. Brothers and sisters: (name, date of birth and death, college if other than Union)
- None; was only child
18. Married Elizabeth Seaville Bingham of New York on Nov. 2, 1835  
(name of wife, date and place of marriage; if wife dead, date of death) died about 1857; born Feb. 3, 1813
19. Children (name, date of birth, college, if other than Union)
- Bonah Frances, born Nov. 5, 1836; died in infancy  
Joseph Bingham, born Dec. 24, 1838; died May 1912 - Jackson College, Danville Theol. Seminary; Columbia Theol. Seminary, 1861 -  
Mary Elizabeth, born March 26, 1840, died 1916  
William Luther, born May 11, 1845 - died about 1900.  
Cornelia Mayo, born Dec. 21, 1848, died in 1860.  
Second marriage to Sarah Boardman, Oct. 25, 1854. She was born Nov. 14, 1826  
San born, Edward Hooker, Feb. 6, 1856; died Oct. 1927.

20. Business and professional career, business or professional connections and positions held. (Give each in order with dates when held and place.)

Pastor Third Presbyterian Church, Rochester N. Y. 1834-1839.  
" Second Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, Tenn. 1840-1843  
" First Presbyterian Church, Columbia Tenn. 1843-1858  
Evangelist and Educator, living in Columbia Tenn. until his death Jan. 10, 1879 at the home of his son, Joseph Bingham Mack in Columbia, S. C.

21. Public positions held in civil life (with dates.) (Include such positions as trustee, director, vestryman, etc.)

President of Jackson College, Columbia, Tenn., 1843 to 1853.

22. Military history and titles (with dates). (If in army or navy, enter under 20.)

23. Professional and scientific organizations of which a member.

24. Social, civic, and literary organizations of which a member.

25. Literary productions (with date of publication and name of publisher)

In Precious Cargo, 1838, Printed by William Alling of Rochester, N. Y.  
Our Neighbor, 1871  
Readings for Families and Vacant Churches 1876.

26. Religious denomination Presbyterian 27. Political preference

28. Recreations

29. Other facts or remarks Four generations of Ministers in the Presbyterian Church, U.S.:  
William Mack, D.D., 1834-1879  
Joseph Bingham Mack, D.D., born 1838, died 1912  
Edward Mack, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D. born 1868  
Joseph Bingham Mack, born 1897

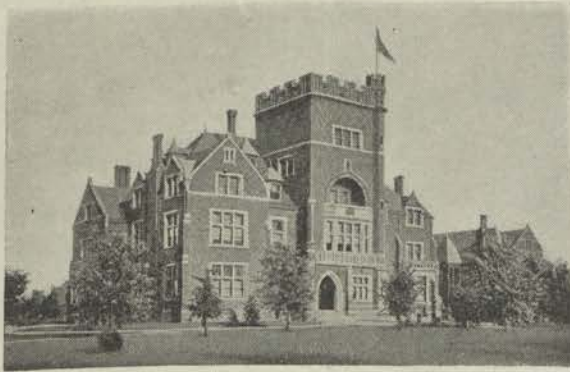
30. Addresses; residential, (a), business (b), with (c) dates when occupied. (Check the address to which mail should be sent.)

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a. \_\_\_\_\_ b. \_\_\_\_\_ c. \_\_\_\_\_

Forwarding address, by which can always be reached

31. Sources of information. A—self; B. Edward Mack, grandson; D. \_\_\_\_\_; E. \_\_\_\_\_

Use these reference letters in checking any information given above and add date; thus A 1|19|20—information furnished by self Jan. 19, 1920. Use extra pages if necessary, numbering answers to correspond with numbers of questions on sheets. Answer all questions noting any you might not wish published.



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## Union Theological Seminary

(CORPORATE NAME "THE TRUSTEES OF UNION  
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Richmond, Virginia

January 12th., 1929.

Mr. C. N. Waldron  
Graduate Council  
Union College  
Schenectady, N. Y.

*[William Mack, 1831]*

My dear Mr. Waldron,

Your letter of January 4th. has been read with genuine interest and I am returning herewith the blank form for your Alumni Record. The various blanks have been filled out to the best of my knowledge and ability. My grandfather died while I was still quite a small boy, and I must write not from personal knowledge but from such records as are at hand.

My father, who also has been dead for several years, told me of my grandfather's admiration for and devotion to Dr. Nott.

Nearly all of my grandfather's ministry was spent in the State of Tennessee, to which section of the country he went with the desire to restore my grandmother's failing health. You will find a brief sketch of his life and ministry in Nevin's Presbyterian Encyclopedia.

He was intensely evangelistic and almost pietistic in his religious attitude, which explains the peculiar character of his narrative of college days. I only had his diary copied to the end of his Seminary course. The remainder of it was chiefly occupied with sermon themes and pastoral and evangelistic service.

With best wishes for the college in the New Year and taking this opportunity to express the great admiration which I have always entertained for the fine character and abundant service which Union College has rendered,

Sincerely yours

*Edward Mack*

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WILLIAM MACK.

In December, 1834, the church (Third Presbyterian Church, Rochester, N.Y.) extended a call to Rev. William Mack, who became their fourth pastor and was installed February 3, 1835. He labored successfully till July 22, 1839, when he resigned his pastorate, and was dismissed from Presbytery, February 6, 1844, to Columbia, Tenn.

History of Rochester Presbytery  
p. 253  
Pub. by Presbytery  
1889.

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William Mack, D.D.---Pres. of Jackson College, Tenn.

C. Feb. 1887.

WILLIAM MACK--b. Flushing, N. Y., July 29, 1807; U. C., 1831; (3 grad.); ord. Pby. Rochester, Feb. 5, '35; p. 3d ch., Rochester, '35-39; s. s. 2d ch.; Knoxville, Tenn., '40-43; s. s. 1st ch., Columbia, '43-58; pres. J. C. T., '43-49, '52-53; evang. Columbia, '59-78; d. Columbia, S. C., Jan. 10, 1879. D.D.

From: Princeton Theological Sem. Cat.

WILLIAM MACK, 1831, of New York City, was a member of the Adelpic Society.  
Adelpic Catalogue 1830  
(Died: 1879)



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