Clinical lectures delivered in
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Fainting

Case 1

John Fox, age 87 years,单 1st. His appearance was
headache for about a month and gradually grew
worse. No disease of sight which lasted for
weeks, and then being followed by a loss of
sensation in the lower extremities, that lost the power of
his left leg. This may arise from shock or
brain; but are those means to believe that it is
true? It is certain with whom. It may not with the
result of a convulsive operation, or from
innervation of the sternum curve. These patients are
able to feel of it, and then the state of
their left leg. I must say that I

Hemoptysis Case 19

James Mey, age 58 years. This patient has
been under treatment for some time, as follows:
There has been no motion with upper extremities.
The lower limb is in good. On examining the
spine, it was found that the head of the true was fenestrated.
This case can not begin with emphysema. The
heart is about nine months ago. Whatever may
be the lesion you must ascertain it

And then dawn on the main portion of the
race, which we passed until we struck
Covey—Crossing Cove, I learned that
stream. Immigrant after leaving
its banks for the three mile, we found
a very fine river in Cripple with
the stream. Covey 27 miles and Campfire
4 miles west of Covey Creek which
is tolerable good. At noon we met with
Mr. White run against the
ship which was in a boat up an exac-
ture, he was empty for the time being and
under headway. Now a good many
autumn; but from Buffalo to day, Jack
was called up to extract a tooth from
of East Chester. Now, who among yours
Cut when you use—came a great many
there—on half a mile.

Thursday 4th of May 94

[Text continues]
Wednesday May 22nd Left Camp day after a clockwise. Came on 4 1/2 miles to turn creek across stream, thence on 1 1/2 miles to Moat creek at the foot of the bluff it 8 1/2 miles above. From here we went over the wall again 8 1/2 miles, and 8 1/2 miles from the next foot. Thence Watch creek 8 1/2 miles to 3 1/2 miles. From here we crossed 4 1/2 miles further to a tree and 3 1/2 miles further to a tree where we camped and only grass on the banks of the creek. The water still moves between the bluff and river in the foot, in a southern northwestern direction. Line turns it more at the east of the bluff than again on the south of the river. The bottom is becoming an narrow as we approach it for the especially since we passed the point of the river - at gradually elevation. Last night we hid in a cave with our horses. 1 1/2 miles from the bluff we found a tree and catch it in the trees. To cross we met the first large thorn - on the east of the creek we had to cross. No a tree in which we found a tree and catch it in the trees. 1 1/2 miles from the river. We crossed 3 1/2 miles further to a tree and 3 1/2 miles further to a tree. 1 1/2 miles from the river. We crossed 3 1/2 miles further to a tree and 3 1/2 miles further to a tree. 1 1/2 miles from the river. We crossed 3 1/2 miles further to a tree and 3 1/2 miles further to a tree.
and we are concluded to stop it follows
the 1st day to give our Animals rest—Day a
few miles for our own use and to clear
only a short distance—Our horse was
laid up and ran we both north to the
river it has for a few days past of which
we between it bluffs I now begin we have
time to strike we tents not less then 200 miles
we put up with very name of several miles
and commended crossing to meet us we made
on several times on horses for hours from one
time I made the time most of the time of speech after we arrived here the patient got
on horses quite dry did not belong to issue
in company but kept in our rear as none that
a 2 might have an opportunity to arrive on him
Unfortunately however he was too for fine when
I got him before my camp—preliminary took
place it and in 15 minutes by an hour it had him
from the tent and set off & catch up with mess
of their Company—We came from time where
about Chicago while I left a wife & two small
children—have wounded to man we came
174 miles at 12 P.M. I trust to very good condition
with the wind E a day which made me feel quite comfortable
and some by few pleasant the same case
from all and the same for those—

Friday May the 24th Left Camp half after
clock—I came on to Camp creek 3 miles
20 put worn 18 miles camped protect 6 miles
distance where we came within sight of the
Chimney rock 40 miles a head as we approached
it appears as a Church Stipe Towering toward
at the same 1 1/4 mile further we passed a small
lake and the road then took across the farms
gradually as 1 1/2 miles where we struck the foot
of 8 other hills which appear like to ruins
from Anient or Capcomion Castles, two
of the men came up upon the mount on one
of which we found a cedar tree, and report that
the sides rock on top—Named 1 1/4 miles from
it west foot. In it after noon the bottom
mierated in united and we had to travel 10 1/2
miles before we struck the river again went
up the river 2 miles and camped on the bank
when the gruss is to paddle pond—Came 2 8 1/4
miles to day—part of the way we had very
sandy road—had a great store of wind sage
had a very heavy rain last night no very
pretty well buckle—

Saturday May the 25th Left Camp after
came out 7 1/2 miles where we struck the bluff
again 1 mile across came on within a few
miles of very opposite the Chimney rock without
Any water. Went two for from the river. Got him half after one, and as a storm was approaching concluded to stop till morning. Laid out for camp when the storm was upon us, and another such a havy rain and storming I never beheld. The head of the command having removed camp cover in back about 4 miles, then crossed the river. The men after them in full tilt, and to our utter astonishment & Perilous & M. Broady plunuged right in and waded across and brought them all back, were met at the Camp with three Chef. Came 20 miles to 15 knots my trouble was, almost unsteemable.

Sunday May 26th Left Camp at 6 o'clock. Came on 24 miles when we got to point it. Gunny rock. Came on 14 miles further without getting water when we rounded an hour after our last we had another heavy storm, and rained all afternoon - road passed in the bottom about 1 mile from the river, near, close, had saw some very singular fishin of the order of the river, near one of the appearance of moun Castor & fort.

Than any thing else. Came on 10 miles further to Shinnny rock where we camped grass rather poor - good water. Came 24 miles to day. Soth as though I had the small hut for not site.

Monday May 27th Left camp at 7 o'clock. Rained all morning. But Monday Came 17½ miles where we mounted a creek on the south side of the road. Then we got a view of Saramic peak - distance 25 miles. road while runs between 2 steep land hills. Course avenues in height as an approach for Saraini. Came on while junction and crossed on the bottom of the rain. Crossed no creek to day. Crossed all rain and after noon without water. The city for up to Cache creek. Last night we had intended fishing trout in upper creek when we left camp which is 8 ft. wide and all rising water. It was for 15 miles from, our last we had for some time - and on the south side of the road - but came to 15 ft. and last night it evening and not Cache any. Road very straight all day. Came 10½ miles. Left Camp at 7 o'clock. Came to 2 C. Camp on to 15 ft. and sand. Came a part a half a point ahead of our men encamps.
not knowing what we would find on
the near by a tavern, the captain
hurried to a ferry. At first 4 of
us had to pay 3 dollars a passage.
It was dark hours, and on her 2nd
change in an after along just in
the Camp to the ground at 3 P.M.
and the camp came above a hill in
view. The fort 2 men at just a separate
distant 2 a piece. It is night. It
was in the Cotton. If the fort and L 2 Plats
I command for, is a man tale
a man by the name of Chin. No
men but important men at Camp more
men about 20 miles to day without none
response. Men being there. It was
the river at the ferry is very deep -108 yards
wide. A man around day before we remained
a number of good buildings at the foot
and an putting our men up as fast as they
can. This was 1 in 2 officers part. Think
This is new. Main was of the government. 12 men
of us. called him. Only taking at 4 place
there every thing on the High. Every 10 acres
are gas. Mostly 6 or 7. Chord 12 acre per
part of every thing in proportion. After we
had all our names written on Camp
over the buildings - according a tidy hill rise
on the bottom of Plate. But now in it looks
wet, maybe up about 3 miles. Camp for the
night - need about 30 wagons that were
left b. It's important. Gather are one a kind
by an man that is not yet back from the
States

Wednesday May 7 09 Left Camp near
late this morning. Came up the river. Threw
the ferry. Strike it rain again
9 miles above the one near. That is called
the Black hill, and here the
up come all
ten very stop places to reen my fox
but as least be accomplished had seen.

The 2 day good one of truck - armed
remaining from 4 even - armed at better
clink. When we found a good spring and
water this after noon we came to more
further and Camped on Dead Lake creek.
When grass is tolerable good could 3 truck
plenty. Came 2 3 miles to day. This morning
we had to find one of our men. Picked
Comes back. Each knew again in account
had health

Thursday May 8 09 Left Camp here again.
That. Came up here my high hills. The
river through with a must east course when
arrived at the village, and continued our ascent of the mountain. We arrived at the camp of the Omen, and continued our journey. We crossed a river, and arrived at a village. We crossed another river, and arrived at a camp. We continued our journey until we arrived at our destination.

The next morning, we continued our journey. We crossed a river, and arrived at a village. We continued our journey until we arrived at our destination.

On the third day, we crossed a river, and arrived at a camp. We continued our journey until we arrived at our destination.

On the fourth day, we crossed a river, and arrived at a camp. We continued our journey until we arrived at our destination.

On the fifth day, we crossed a river, and arrived at a camp. We continued our journey until we arrived at our destination.

On the sixth day, we crossed a river, and arrived at a camp. We continued our journey until we arrived at our destination.

On the seventh day, we crossed a river, and arrived at a camp. We continued our journey until we arrived at our destination.

On the eighth day, we crossed a river, and arrived at a camp. We continued our journey until we arrived at our destination.

On the ninth day, we crossed a river, and arrived at a camp. We continued our journey until we arrived at our destination.

On the tenth day, we crossed a river, and arrived at a camp. We continued our journey until we arrived at our destination.

On the eleventh day, we crossed a river, and arrived at a camp. We continued our journey until we arrived at our destination.

On the twelfth day, we crossed a river, and arrived at a camp. We continued our journey until we arrived at our destination.

"..."
Monday June 6th Left Camp at 6 o'clock
Came to 1st Mummy Spring & Camp - Camp in a
passage between various streams. All are of
an equal account. But this spring was nice &
also a place to wash & getting up higher one
can & still be near about 4000 feet. Have to
walk about 20 miles with dry roots & dry
Came 20 miles & camp to night. Camp near
Scotty at 8th of June, Water of Lot
Thursday June 7th Left Camp at 8 o'clock
Came out & in very a terrible place. No place & came at 12 o'clock
- about 2 in the Amm. We passed
came to the group 2 day before all the other
Amph. Right here is a few small casks of
water & meaning to reach a elevation in
our Company. The next day a team formed
me & I believe it is the crest of a too
Febrid August Loom
Wednesday June 5th Left Camp at 6 o'clock
not a village creek 140 miles past crossed
a long wood creek & put near & put any.
Wood then passed through 160 miles a second
further passing filled with barren and smooth
albans. Its water pensions to meet animal
the Camp on & went about nine & moved. My
men is & fire necessary & sys. in Camp

The text is a diary entry describing a journey with notes on dates, places, distances, and observations. The entries include descriptions of terrain, campsites, and the natural surroundings encountered during the trip.
4½ miles further we came to Independence Rock, which is a rare curiosity that attracts the traveler's attention. It is 60 feet from the water 800 yards off the river bank. It is a square rock with a grooved apex. A castle of sandstone is formed around it. 5¼ miles further we came to what is called the Devil's Gate, where the river runs through perpendicular rocks 500 feet high. I made an attempt to pass through it, but failed. Current was strong & fast there. I continued, which is at only about ⅔ of the way. I got into the long and narrow passage. It was a very much fatigued I was of going to obtain on the way. It was just over 2 miles further we crossed a creek stream still another ¾ mile we crossed Packer Creek to put near 1 ½ miles further we camped. Packer Creek is 800 yards off the water. I went near 600 yards off the water and camped at a camp no longer with a small creek of water many miles. The water was very muddy. We had no time to pass the Packer Fort. We have been know on its mountains for the last 6 days, how a good header of a large road, grass from the creek for just 2½ miles to our camp.

Thursday June 5th 6th Left Camp at 6 o'clock. Came down on the main bank. The road then left it near 7¼ miles, but we took the new road which went near 1 ½ miles. 8½ miles we crossed large creek and 4 miles further crossed another creek near the old trail which is down further 2 roads very two, we came on 1 ½ mile further and came on a bluff where we found some better than in 1000 feet above 200 to the north of Canyon wood 2 days 2 days were very uncommon prospect of well Sat. 6th 28 05 at noon—— Came 0 5 miles 2 days.

Friday June 6th 7th Left Camp here Sat 5 o'clock. Came down to bluff on the main road. Came 8 miles over a perfect plain &D. where we stopped the river. This was the worst part of 10 miles, and our main on left home. We then had to have a stretch of 15 miles without water. We crossed where a junction 2 feet in an abundance of water. This is a great curiosity to the traveler. It continues for 20
pound but no different appearance from that now, yet it is filled with a spirit of life.
The road was very sandy at places in the later part of its day, and was nearly as much as
1 mile in width in places. We camped at it 5th place of great water near, poor grass & no timber
in the morning, at least 3 or four miles. Mogenstern
wrote very last night & this day - Came 24 miles -
Saturday June 5th, Lipt Camp after a short
hour I crossed great water near again on
the north side - Came on and as evident a
1 1/2 miles to it summit. Came up the river
and there to a smaller creek & camped - Last
on our return to the all near had it taken us
an island - It only place on the road was
8 camp near. Great treacly mud property of a
place near this place. It made the efficient
peace & Camp. Of the cross near the 1st more
grace. At a spring of the 1st creek we
cross on the start or Camp 8 miles.
Sunday June 6th, 9th Lipt Camp, later than
usual - Came 2 miles to the end of a very step
1/2 hours near very rocky & difficult to
get over. 2 1/2 miles across - We then came
1 1/2 miles further over a sandy plain
and crossed a small creek 1/4 mile Camp once
1/4 mile further another one of us a short Camp
on a straw log creek 1/2 miles or
thereon to a good creek 1/4 miles Camp
thereon to 2 stragling aspen creek 10 miles
1/2 miles Camp - only a few miles apart & Site
between the streams 1/4 from the latter we Came
to a branch of great water near 1 mile near
1/2 mile Camp - Very bad to cross. We went on
the drive on closely. Any grass near all of them
for the first we came out of canoe near.
2 1/2 miles further we crossed Willow creek 10 put
miles & 1/2 put Camp - Thereon 4 1/4 miles to the main
Great water - 1 mile near 1/2 put Camp - Crossed it
at Camped a couple 1/4 mile this time as far
as the stream but the best we could find with
5 miles. Last night we saw two birds flying &
break from the island on which we had them
and went at just as they end - Came 20 put
then towards this morning about 8 o'clock, Mogenstern
wrote very last night - Please over a snow
bank it put Camp to day. Plenty of snow to day
made with the exceptionally fine day, very good
Country rather better than for Lipt two going
up very steep - Came 2 1/4 miles
Monday June 7th Lipt Camp, hole we saw
Came a 9 1/2 miles to what is called 1st creek - Pace &
if the horses cannot after 6, be used at Camp near
1. not the passing of way that reaches 1st Camp.
Wednesday June the 12th Left Camp at 8 o'clock
Came on 17 miles over a level Country in which we struck Big Sandy mountain near the house came down by Sandy for a few miles then took over the Creek river 16 more miles & put up any very high at present about 8 ft away. Poor boat damaged by Rock kept her down worse - out time to Cross came & turned noon. 40 4 dollars a way & 1 dollar per head of wood. Now we went some of it which Indians - Passed cutting through it without being a large one, and a camp at 2 & 3 where an ap to breakfast. 7 dollars an very much like the country disposition have been travelling on their own farms for many 2 or miles & few patients on horses to cry. Within very close To our house in 1/2 a mile having hot to prevent bed - Came 27 miles to day - Latitude 41° 42' 37"
Long. 119° 30. Altitude 6000 feet

There was a man left for California about it came two the first time left it Leaped over him any way through with a whale bone - sea of it. Sometime the head that we were clear of any land except town - on the 19th came at noon wore an acceptance that he had crossed 3 weeks ago
Friday June 14th. Left Camp at 6 o'clock. Came on 15 miles without any water. Turned Black's Fork river. 6 miles under. Is put camp and went on. Came on 5 1/2 miles and found fort 3 miles under. At present, about 8 just and have to ferry it in the morning. Pull over our wagon by 10 pm. Curve our horses & take our things over in a wagon & kept him. Pay 1 dollar a wagon. Passed through a tolerable pine country & day. Headed south comes the afternoon & it was that it then went up to 86 degrees. Saturday June 15th. Left camp at 6 o'clock. Came on a mass of a broken country for an hour. Turn Black's Fork river. Came time. Crossed it on one for once. The Camp about 2 miles. The water in the pond green - last for a time. Nothing worse happened to day. Came about 18 miles to Gary. Sunday June 16th. Left Camp at 6 o'clock. Came on a new road to Fort Brown. 18 miles without water. Turned Black's Fork but are not covered. Fort Brown is located on Black's Fork. A fine country surrounded by mountains. Temperate climate, horses & eagle stable all within.
an enclosur - kept by trac - and a
good cause of business done in it. Came
by tracing. Much finer country than for
Jaramie. Then a road takes off on
to ford Horse & wagon are very good.
I take it for it Salt Lake that Came
in a very dry hole. Then Ascend -
20th July 1839 Long 116° 5' Altitudes 6,666.- Lost
many on trip. We are going through
Cold enough, & having plenty of blizz
within and on the Car 25 miles.
Monday June 27th Left Camp at 9 o'clock
this morning and very much discouraged.
Grew just as hard as it ever grew.
Came down & Cold enough to force us on the
wagon - But not all the men
Came & started. Came on to Monday
Creek 15 feet more & about 3 mi. up the
we crossed it. It was very cold. It is high on
account of the snow. For some
further we came to a large & closed
spring. We now commenced ascending, what
hills are called mountains. In teaching
it is certain we were in an Altitude of
1812 feet above the level of is 44. We
made further we came to another camp &
Came Spring & moved - We now turned
on the way for about 6 miles when
again commenced ascending. It never stopped until
we reach the Altitude of 5700 feet.
We now commenced ascending again until we
reached Sheep Creek at 6 o'clock in the day.
The road now wound around the mountain
very well until we came to Bear
mount & road under a about 2 mi. when we
crossed it. The entrance to Camp
mentioned we crossed when we left Kansas.
Came on a mile in the side & Camped on west
from ground. It was very wet. Came 25 miles.
Wednesday June 29th Left Camp at 6 o'clock.
Before we left one of our men made a
trade of a hove with the Indians. Came on
down to Yellow Creek 15 put near 3 pm. day
And very bad crossing. Had great difficulty
in crossing. We think ascended a very steep
and long hill - Ascended again in the manner
passed Kansas pine Spring & Came on the
Death Cave but had not time to explain it.
Altitude at the place in 6,770 foot. Came on
and moved at the head of the Creek, along
which it passed the boulders that day. Crossed
it 4 miles & Camped on its Banks. We camped above
the Camp 12 miles more about 8 in the morning
very hard exposed. Came 52 miles to day
Wednesday June the 19th. Left Camp at
6 o'clock. Came down the East main has
Camps on, and crossed the river 12 miles
before we reached its mouth. Very beau-
tiful at one place—rocks magnificent
at same place. The road and creek nine
miles between what are called the bund
river mountains, tanks were enough for
to cross & road to pass through very roman
te river. Proceed on turning south for
projecting out at 11 o'clock. Came down
towards the road. The creek runs
into a western river & was wide & put out
its two streams joining a perfect
To the
river, or it Came down & we came
two miles where we turned it. kept of
the
main river for about 12 miles in a wagon—had
a raft for a boat. Came down it said
main to Camp. Camp 560 miles.

Thursday June the 20th. Left Camp at 7 a.m.
Came on about 11 miles and entered
into a gap fairly sufficient for a road and
a creek to pass through. The latter of which we
passed without a number of times where we
crossed them. As we reached the summit we found
the stream running along the other
creek we had come. The creek runs along
faired. The crews was to stop and the road so bad and difficult to get along that
night over the ice was not as we came and
in the morning. It was worse next day and so
crossed the crest that we camped left in the mist of the mountain.
We had a small place where we could take
our wagons out of it, and used our animals
in it, and without a mistake to eat for them.
And finished up a big lot from (as long as we had
plenty of wood it past time for a long while) to
enough to make it pass time. It could be made my
place to camp if only our horses had some
thing to eat. It must of it waste crew it was
combined with it rottenness absence, made it
quite present. For only one of our men
David Gardner fell with it cross which
caused quite a laugh. — Came up was of
24 miles to day it nearest day and another in his
Over on left home — he regards all —
Friday June it 9th Left Camp at day light
This afternoon cleared it mountain range
with mild wind the more good grade on
a high and fed for about 3 hours
In nearest after we started again on
Commenced ascending the last mountain
East of it valley if it last lake, and
was the stupendous most teaching in our
journey. Read great stories than as ever.
At H we struck it last creek along
which we passed until we entered the valley
crossed it 19 times and which I shall name
Wolfe creek since it has no name, as we
are going through a perfect hell in coming across
that these mountains. In coming out of
missionary the road runs on a large
out which we had a perfect view of its great
valley of the Salt Lake and a tribe view of
sight, Mormon city. We entered it and
into the P. M. as our animals run very
much fatigued and intend to remain a
few days here, our most object I find a
good gaining place for our animals which
are also about 3 miles down left of it and
very well staff. We now have a better view
of the city but our further off about 8 miles
To Mormon D. Circuit visiting the city is how
part of it valley is this quite an enchanting
It Mormons, the Valley &. We are all very
tired require rest as well as our animals
We reached this place in good health, for
safety and found prospect to get to our
journey end in a short time. We are 1831 miles
from the Missouri river, Camp 5 miles & our
Saturday June 15th. This morning, some of the men went down town with their wagons

to trace them off for smaller ones, while the

rest remained at Camp #2. Among which were

myself. My clothes hung on the line and as I
did not get them washed in time I had to
do it myself. As it just then I knew it

in the morning, was to pack up the cloth, washing

without, and start for it. I made a big pot of hot water and commenced

the first two shirts I got my hands, but the

my hands began to tire, and another and

another until I was done. I never had

all my life. I made a promise that it

was the first time I understood a lill bit of

operation, it should also be the last.

After I had finished I returned to the Camp
to set my cloth, but as neither of the boys

had returned yet I hurried about it a little

time and set to right. I am happy, as I

am in the valley, surrounded by mountains

on all sides, forming no outlet for any storm

whatsoever, and almost at every Canyon I find

is a great Canyon in which are empty into

it great Salt Riv. about 30 miles north of

the City. The Valley has a gradually slope in

ter it reaches the Cottona when it receives

property level, supplied with abundant of

small streams Carrying a few but amount.

The valley averages about 20 miles in width

and 20 to 30 miles in length. It is a perfect

from the mouth valley on the Eust to a short

range of mountains. The City is located south

of the mouth line. In the latter part of the

valley near the mountain of a grand alman

nature, and hot to arrange in business we

were to produce any corn, wheat it seemed.

especially by turning across the mountain

streams in ditching, so that the can water it

whole valley whatever they think to raise. They raise

quite a quantity of wheat, which is their main

steppe, won't harm been 2 or 3 weeks. This

stock is in press. Cotton & sugar, horses sell

very few being at all. I have a great care and

want of shrub. Aman in the valley, all to use for bollies

washed & purify into the farm. The exit of

mountain, which is a beautiful taste, and not much

then that remain a Cottona. If use a great care

of corn for mine. water there mountain stream

are bound in treants of the valley with melisseng

of cotton. If the Cottona kind large can, which

are placed a case it all that was raised.
but on none knew if it was true, quizz which came down with it. I was in the morning in almost innumerable places, and saw them up a thin return in the evening. My mind never it once, or else we all were in one hour. If the corpse of least this is the first time I remember to have seen any issue of the kind. They answered your wish, and about the sign of a man in the country; and what is most singular is, that when the man sat himself full of spirit up to the same manner. By this opportunity the consequence of a number in a day. It was not the rain. I saw not a day excepted, and I again expected my footsteps towards the camp. When I made it out of the way I returned, the scene of it without Mr. White, as our big one, and towards Mr. Parsons for a smaller one, also made several to me in person. After we met we had a conversation in our more about a fellow one of our men Mr. Parsons, as long as I was satisfied with him, which resulted in his asking me that the men with all that belongs to him, the same among my self only. It was never going late if we return with the captain of Mr. Brown's journey. The Constitution it graces, for the first part of it might, and as I had no very like for two previous ages. I wondered about it made the about any thing, until our watch was over. I came down the 23rd. As I never had seen in a church, and I concluded I would go down and listen to a Mormon sermon. It is about 7 miles from here to town, as it was rather late that I came to church when it was half an hour already, and unfortunately for me, it happened that it had a kind of a tongue, a Methodist minister from the state preached, to which a Mormon minister replied, part of which I only heard enough involve it. I discovered their doctrine. They continue that they are the last ray bands and that their members are richly blessed by the Holy Ghost. They believe that he has a right to make an occasion to the God of their own doctrine, however to them by Christ Jesus, and that the doctrine was handed to them 1800 years ago in America but never was received until it met my mind, at their time or denomina-
inhabited this continent at the first of June.

Christ said that it was hard to turn a thing:

The balance is the Holy unit, but since all:

that by love a right and make such accords:

which the railroad from time to time as:

the posterity of us. This was about the Cum:

and certain of what I meant, which I:

more to substantiate to the attacker:

in my future original march in the un:

arguments. After the deliverance I discv:

ing a very beautiful Indian and coming:

in another excellent piece of their lands:

they have both, a very good others as good:

of the American part of the state, and a prin:

ty lands, which with a great army could:

be protected. After the war was over I:

took an observation of the church, which:

is named after two acres about 150 feet:

and between 60 to 70 feet main one story, and:

evry high with a little more as you might:

turn it into a two story house. I must con:

ven to attention I come other quarter, 2 is:

the first given was, to go to their own church:

or Command house as you call it is 8 or:

squares, the storeys high, with a few only high:

but not finished yet. This is one of the finer:

buildings in the city. It is exceed as a

beautiful lot commandery a perfect view of

our town, and when it is finished will be an:

ornament to their city. From this I went to see:

even the new buildings that are going up on:

a very long street and others, which it be oc:

sions to a company from St. Louis with a stock

agrope. From here I went to the state house, at:

this the cornner, which Bower man I must call it

be a splendid building after it is finished, as:

they want to come in it never as a state, they a

match of course, must have such finery.

I now took a strenth and our town until I:

was perfectly tired out, and my stores find

a great many buildings going up. They are very

are build of Arzon mixed stones, one story high

but on new begining to make it two story. The

city is reduce into 17 wards. Their squares:

about 8 times as long as in the state, and any

even houses or such a square, so that each

family has a good patch of ground to cultiv:

whether it want. The streets are or put main

and men possible with each other and a

general neatness clean. The whole city is

vounded by the streams from the main to the

are by Allegheny or that in Saint then is a

stream running through, a large family is possi:

ble to grow it now in their lots one hour long day.
Monday June the 5th. Canteen at Camp at 9 o'clock. We had returned to move to another place this morning, but owing to one of our men taking sick very suddenly, and other circumstances we delayed it until to morning. Made cross by Camp last night with a very thick Camp and his back, and stomach. Support a great deal of misery until I could get the medicine to produce an effect upon his system. After this I fell asleep, and another much repeated the morning. The morning came up and went to make more trains there it then remained at Camp, rising up and preparing for Austin's camp. Came home about 10, with the new house, already about the time it gave us to change. After we had taken some refreshments the started back to see whether the camp not affect one more. Took my own horse along the same time we had some horses of the garrison in the city. Came out in our own camps with a great crowd of horses and teams, 7th year.
only taken possession enough to do them to this city, thinking that could repel them, but unfortunately they have not suff cient to repel their own people. The city is given the grand view it can able to receive any thing of a certain, so that they have not as yet been sufficient to provide for themselves and those of their acquaintance that are in the city as a asylum among them. The consequence of the scarcity of provision, every thing is that ruin is imminent with him, evidently a mark gone, a doom with in; besides for 100 lbs. of flour and even more and it any for it an access to bread and every thing is preparation especially groceries. But many of the consequence are subjected to remain here at while after harvest is over to get bread only to go on. The consequence further is that he lived at Salt Lake must but then, but their opportunity of returning now is so keen that it would help any other interest to a person in the states, but to them it is quite a source of pleasure. The chart is quite respectable even and the reason great for it improvement. Why here and there is this valley available to every one of the rest men of the village. We cannot enjoy them here, but for any other person this here might as well be unoccupied. It matter how much a man may enjoy himself here, it is still not that enjoyment be afforded here in the states. There he has no access to all the daily occurrences. It rains every any time but only along the mountains, leaving the valley perfectly dry all summer. Fomes are scattered all over the whole valley just as in the states and the city, is the place when every time to control, and no part from than a change brought from the states. Then a company from the states to bring a large stock of groceries for they might live it is a short time at almost any time. Was there an outlet to this great valley, if which consequence might be expected, it would be one of the greatest place in America, but as it is there is now not at in any shape of from where and these innumerable streams coming in and empty into the lake, there all this water over 2 and another as according. They on their mountain is the valley surrounded by the fumes forming as it were an island.
Tuesday, June the 25th. Packed up again and left Camp about 7 o'clock and came into the city to take our last fan—well perhaps written, when in entering the city, in just going through the military encampment, which is a regular practice every day. For what purpose I know not. We ask all our fences we thought necessary to go through, as it means they that were not engaged. Scattered about among them was my pack got our music registers in the papers at public dawn and unlimited time to send home here to our parents two to a little man fences troop, for which in part an enormous garrison, and then without showing any show, with a last view the city is gradually coming upon its past locations I ever knew. It now is adorned about the streets, I like it. After we came out about 1 mile we Came in them warm scenery which is Considerable the city in wicker paper with a setting house which is about forty well planted. The spring is very much improved with the plants hydrogen. I Came into town at mountain high enough to take it to our part of the city. In writing I had no time to take a regular letter, so I merely handed my passport and put but sight on the road taking along the forest of pikes and in 2 miles pension were came to the 605 biggest Ankle at Pineville Composition only that the once is not coming to light. An eye in a few minutes, while it other in its form, yesterday more was given among the fates in the spot you and the once eyeglass was being because every it almost came out & Wished yours and Camper in Came in five we crossed great many here and Seeing came from it mountain are found that the furnaces are extensive very thick and here it must kind of attack. The one near 9 miles from the city

Wednesday, June 26th. Left Camp at 6 o'clock Came on T. Blackwater shop often the train men would often take them out to Blowing gown and over nears them near to Webster near 16 miles where in Camp we crossed a quiet way made strong to camp Coming near to mountain Pass a great most jumps and join country we any near again on finding nears near we and had Back slant 85 miles
Wednesday June 27th Left Camp at 6

Crew came down to the ferry early. We had to wait about one hour before we could cross. I gave 3 acres for a wagon. We crossed the Wabash river about 10 miles from where it empties into the Salt Lake. After we were across we came on through a country bottom to Brownsville, a new settlement. Then I took another hearty 30 miles of Cato Swett's mill - perhaps the last until I got to the state again. All along I found that the farmers were not far from the last line of cattle across that. They are not many raised, on account of not being able to raise much corn. The country is too cold to raise this crop. Wheat oats, and potatoes are the principal crops grown on the mountains, all the year around. Consequently the country is not excepting to raise corn. The number of inhabitants is this very low. According to my estimate, I have counted a certain number, that shows an average between 15 and 18 hundred.
We are now at the head of Salt Lake arrived which we have to come. This country is coming as far, does not correspond at all with the description have given it. In general, nor does it other part of the country we came through particular. The roads 6 7 miles - after is patient. I think the less painting it is within the glowing colors in the sky. It advances his own description. The rest of the country west of the Missouri river is worthless to men ever since. Down and that may have a chance pitch potatoes good. But that is about the whole country. For you have seen almost entire Hebrides of timber. And by reason and better than the country we passed through it is not in the name of American possession. The Cimarron a trail made through this country lines to one of the greatest names of American government. - It comes from the name of generic between its name and the Missouri and near in land that it adheres to. This man and his name is not quite when the Cimarron being tumbled men and a kind of white wheat that I never saw come down a great

Saturday, June 27th. Recorder Camp at 6 o'clock. Came down 23 miles and got across it at about one hour. The road then went up a steep hill on the Cimarron course until we came to another creek to cut across and 20 miles from the river. The road then took a north west course through rather a bottom into a gap to cross a small mountain that is in this Baccus, 6 miles from Missouri creek we passed another stream. 16 miles more we came to a fair bank of them when we have to wait on Ruxton, as the rest already came 22 miles without any great water. And it rested on the road for yet 15 miles further on, we were made and came on 8 miles further when we passed and came 8

Camp. The country we passed through today was rather hilly to the rest of this great basin. The land was very high to day and green kept at in a perfect hurry some what made it very unsatisfactory. We are crossed now. The mountains make the country than white men. Just so about our way very dry and our way Camp 25 miles.
Monday, July 17th. Left camp early after
5 o'clock. Camped on a ridge, without any water
for four hours, at Indian Creek, a small ship
headed day up a mountain, a few
springs and some white water through a bare
man to the foot of the opposite mountain
where it ceils and is entirely lost. Four
hills we came 6 miles to Deep Creek
5 feet across and towers over. At which
we kept for 6 miles where it also ceils.
The course now took nearly a due west
Course for 9 miles where we came to
West Springs. The only good resident we had
to say if it was near of the east. From
we came 1 mile past 4 Cancer at
ravine about 8 miles from the county where of
at an unusual rate increased as it county we passed
through the afternoon was perfectly barren
of any kind of grass whatever. It was cold
and from appearance my horse asked to
continue not having any gravity of age
breed. Another hill-interior the county we
leave, read my path but a small fire an
est flash to correct my journey. In my
I saw the fire tilled fully 2 hours of the
most pleasant kind of terrain - Cennt 32
miles to an.
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second brake. It is my natural
to appear to we cannot expect it. 2 2
look 2 me in to letters, my the
hit. Won 2 like join us must
the man 2 start it must resemble
I have my circumstances in my
configuration. Then man to each it
seem to be just 2 man 2 must
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in advance day 2 and went up at key of
over all. Come up leaves every few miles
when we crossed it. About 1 1 put near
20 winches deep at its face. The wind then
take over it return to another mountain
where the wind was rather much in
crossing it ride about 2 miles near
summit of it mountain. It was again
interrupted until it Fort Knox more fast
shot in a man on shore where the current
must pass through it stop rather long
apparently in a way to find there
2 come down a fire, though a letter
ending never enough, to its field of wind 2
hie, when we encountered a hard rain, stormed and amassed. We came 11 miles on Wednesday. July 19th. Left camp at 6 o'clock. Camp up and down hill until we struck a large creek that was and for about 40 yards further we crossed several smaller streams or rivers over these inaccessible hills. The ground is now perfectly flat with trees and some grass and water plants. We came about 10 miles and camped at 10 o'clock Thursday, July 20th. We awoke to a very fine and sweet day. The morning sun was the most calm and cool. We could see to cross the mountains and get across the area. Last night was just about 70° but we had another 10° to 15° which we had expected. We crossed the mountain with ease and came within 2 miles of our next camp. Fortunately we caught up with our food and were able to eat. Camp - We packed this again and again, for we slept not with our own men before the storm 40 days ago. It was a great need. We had no men left. We were a beautiful one, but very hot, which has been the case in the last weeks almost. One of the men, E. S. C. of our men, went out twice. This is...
washing, where it met joined up its various
and applied where necessary. The
evening our provisions returned with
a small fair guess of trout, of which
we made a capital supper. Great
many teams and toasts passing along,
and the air new and nature of an
out and in expect to remain if
we reach California. And I account
her journey complete on its way. It
was a perfect story
that was seen. We enjoyed according
all very much to day. Crooked became
jolts on each other. A man's line
joints. Down below. We felt our cel-
eration to curling that the day was
in the water while it remains.
Friday, July 5th. Left Camp at 3 o'clock
and went with Joyce about 2 miles further
where we crossed the 2nd Lick looking
another small stream, running with the
the river, which we followed for
about 3 miles. We crossed the
it and Corriuiss Climbing hill of the
river for 60 miles where we entered
the thousand year range. We came
through this valley for about 3 miles and had
to camp without seeing any grass
or water. This valley takes its name
from the many natural springs in it,
but we had no time to stop there.
Yet, one we met at the entrance
found has been very high all day;
County ridge and to one of the
that day, road is perfect. Likewise
inquire. Not quite as much as usual,
but very much cooler. 9 or 10 miles a day
Saturday. Only the 6th. Left Camp 5:30
after 8 o'clock. Camp and it valley
it crossed about 4 miles to the west
the road. A few miles from the
We 2:05 a.m. at the line of the
most dangerous Wells 2 ever saw.
At one place it was for
pretty place with this. The evening
ey of it a clinch - often forming
a small stream which run along
each side and such again. The mile
was from 3 to 8 per mile, and the
from 3 to 50 per mile. Most
the range, an impress on
just apparent line of mountains
and not at 5 new Camp.
on five miles further, where

 strait at each many centers

 the straws, that rising from the

 which I shall call by cradle

 measurement as it suits contains a

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 could stop him and its best mowers

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 ascent of this valley, is not

 with it trouble. It is not the test

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 at the waterfront of it only, according to

 Mormon quiet. It cool. It is 20 miles and

 it across, wait about 1½ mile, but ac-

 cording to my measurement, it is every

 3½ miles. I pace my pace throughout, but

 I caught my to with sizable confidence, in the

 was arrived a on of the.

 the green of Davis. Bones from the Bush Co. .

 who was arrived on 10th of Dec. Came 25 miles.