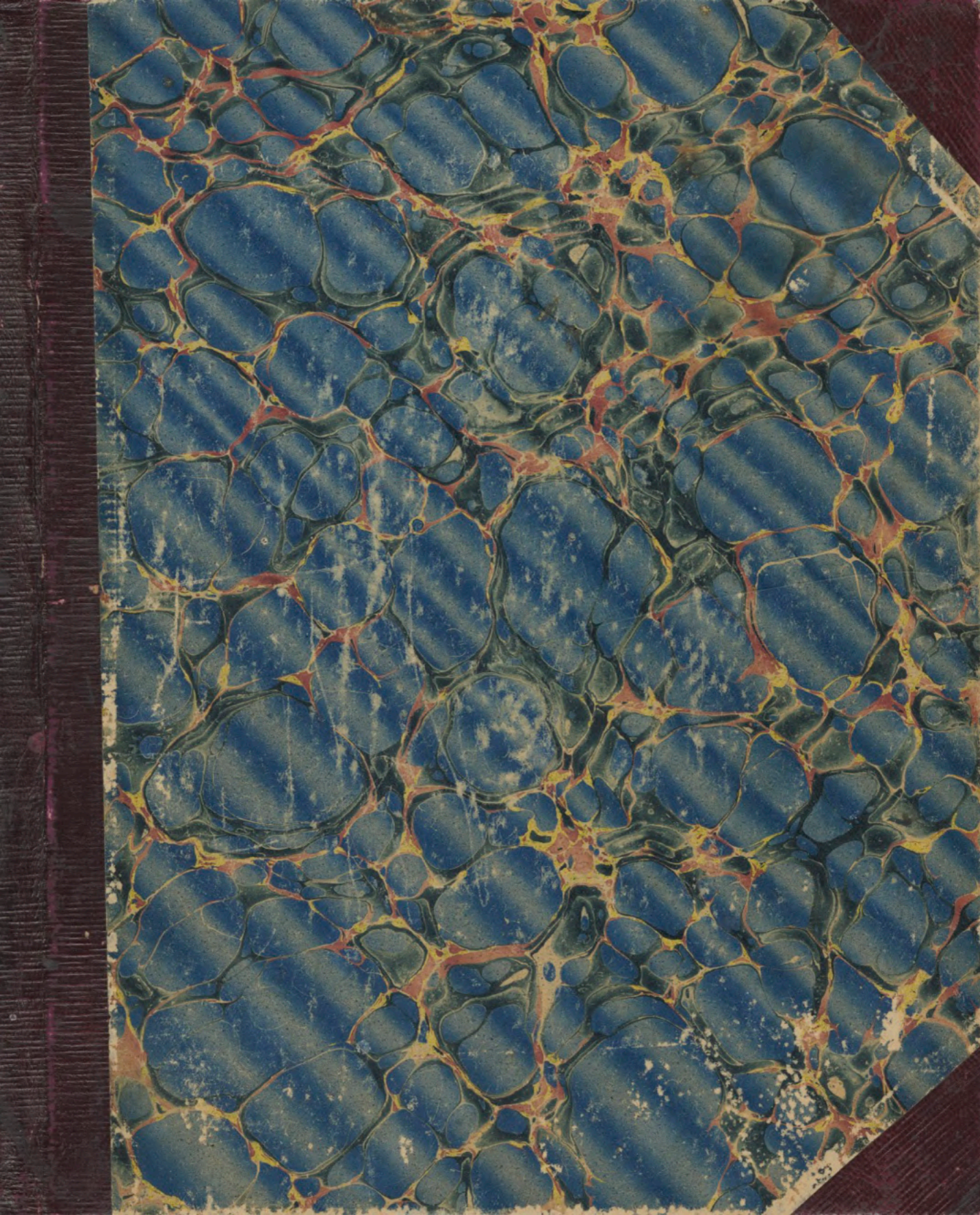
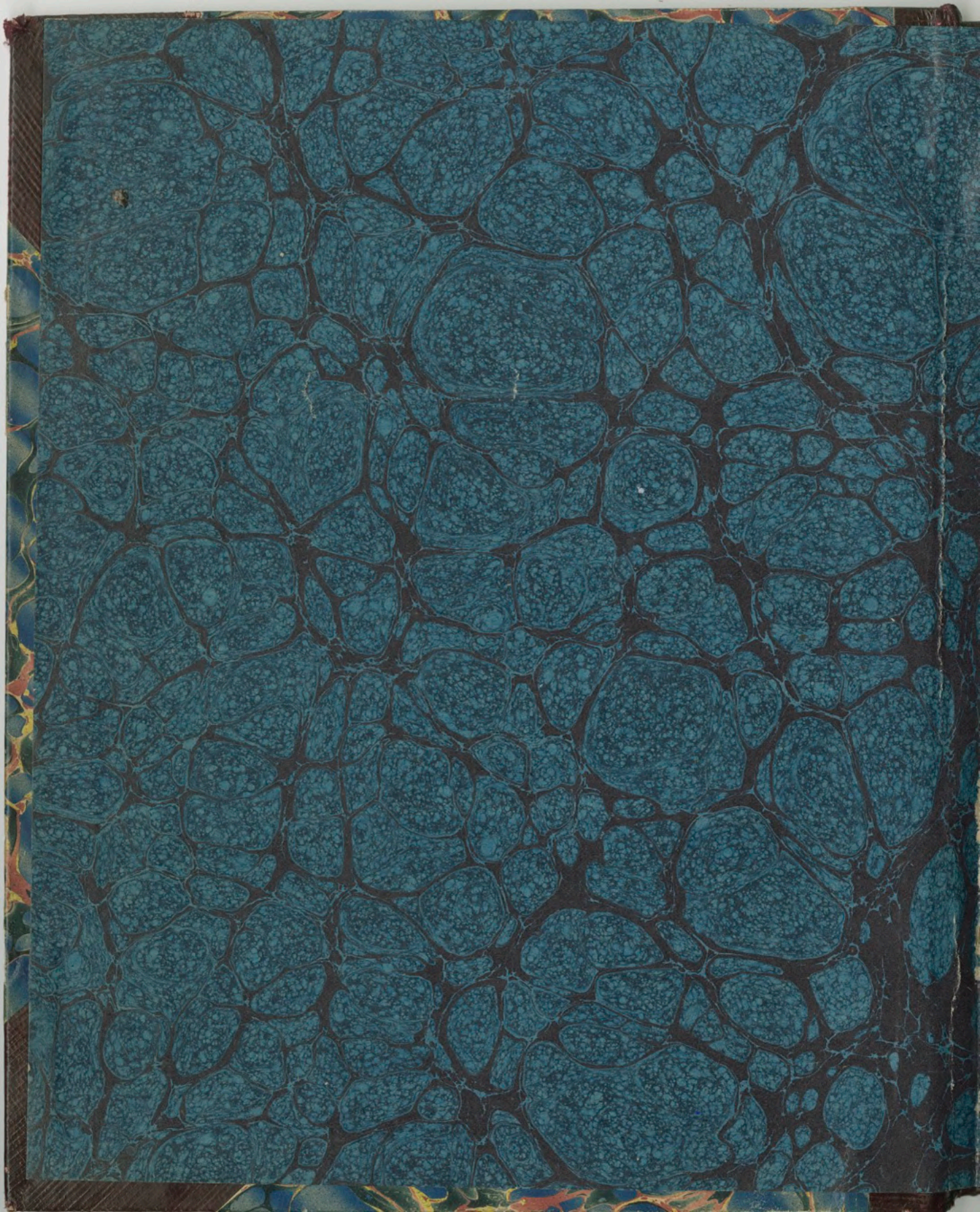
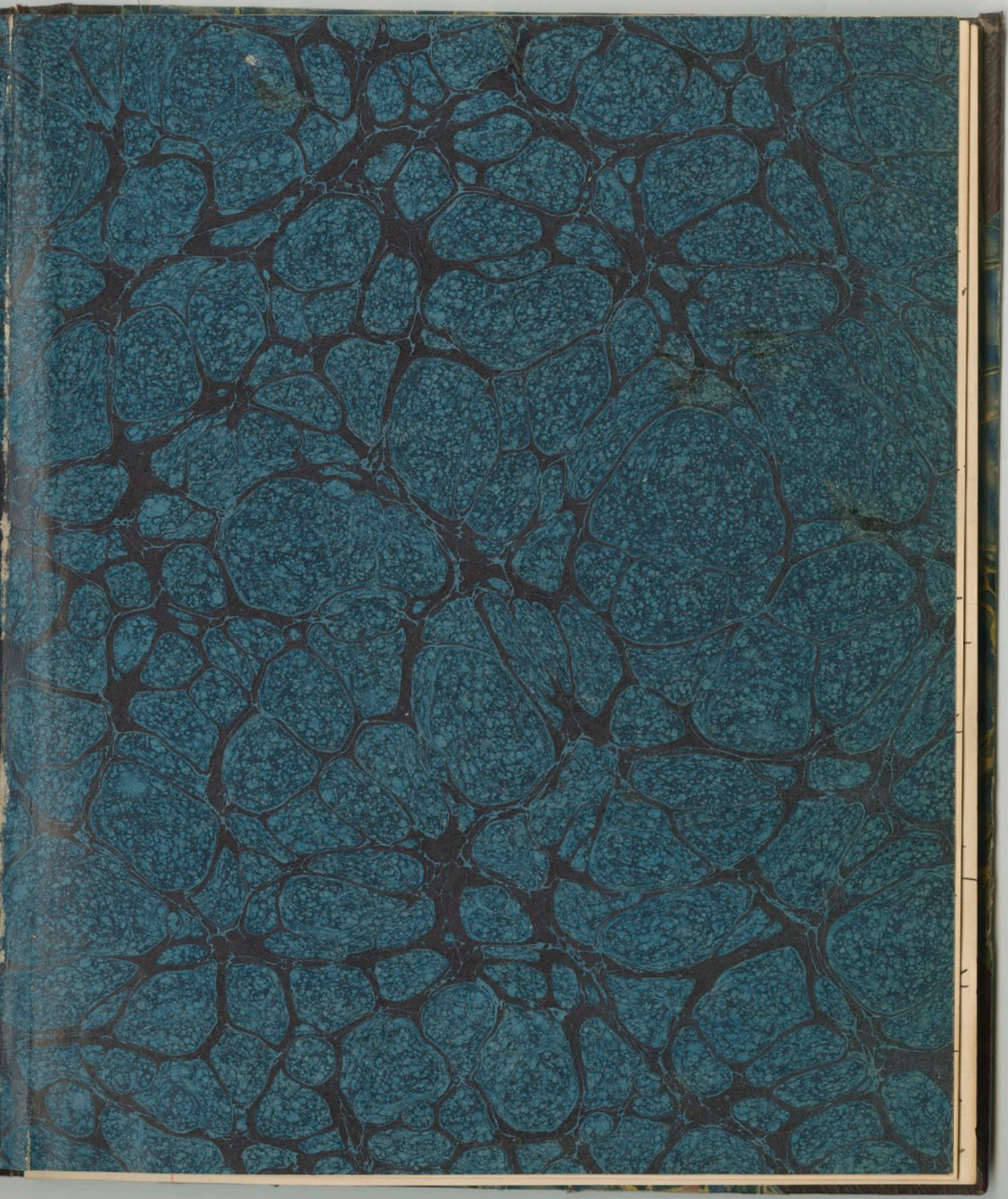








Kate - G. Snickles

1893.

June 20th The most-eventful day of my life I expect. The
Yes. day upon which I was married. What I felt-
and what I thought I will not write here for
nobody knows who may read. Our wedding &
consider was very nice. Mr & Mrs Smith, Arthur, Miss
Nickle and the people at home were present.
Mr & Mrs Smith performing the ceremony. A number of
friends were at the station to see us depart. It
is pleasant to have them come to say good-
bye but so much kissing seems silly. Our
railway journey to Niagara Falls n. Y. (where
we stayed for the night) was dusty and long.
We stayed at "Prospect House" where we had a
very comfortable room and a nice parlor. We
had a view of the Falls by moonlight. They
are much more beautiful than I thought when
I saw them last summer. The view crossing
Suspension Bridge was also very beautiful.

June 21st Left at 10 a.m. for New York. Had a wait of 2 hrs.
Ded. in Buffalo where we employed our time in driving
around the city. The first place which we
visited was the House of Immigration. The Chapel
where the service is held, after which all leave.

but two people who remain to witness the
cremation. The body is carried into a small
room, taken from the coffin and placed on
a marble slab which is then rolled into
the retort (already heated for $1\frac{1}{2}$ hrs) where
in the space of an hour and a half it is
reduced to ashes. The furnace is down in
the basement and was brought from Italy
and set up by an Italian. After being
thus cheerfully entertained we visited the
grave yard which was certainly well cared
for. One tomb in particular was very pretty.
A marble monument (the sides of which were
glass) contained four marble figures in
different positions and around it were
placed marble seats and marble urns filled
with flowers. The Cemetery is controlled by the
city and in one place they have arranged the
small tomb stones of all dead firemen and
in the centre erected a large monument
for all firemen. Next came Superior Park which
is immense and very prettily arranged. Took
the train, the Empire fast express, which
passed along the edge of the Hudson and

arrived in New York at 10 p.m. We went to the
Broadway Central Hotel where we were shown
a room of the 2nd flat - which looked out on the
roof and felt as if it contained only about
1 inch of fresh air. We changed for one higher
up but with a window facing the street but
as we wanted a bath we moved once more
and took ourselves to the 4th flat - where we
had a parlor, a bedroom and a bath-room.

June 22nd
Thurs.

Got a cab in the morning, after we had with a
great deal of difficulty found the breakfast-
room and partaken of our morning repast, and
drove out to Brooklyn Bridge. After crossing which
we returned to the Hotel (dining room 5th ave.
first) and had dinner at 3 p.m. We embarked
on the steamer for Bermuda. In passing out of
N. Y. Harbor the Statue of Liberty could be seen for
some distance. The night was lovely and
the sail delightful.

June 23rd
Frid.

Found the state room excessively barren in the
morning and myself quite uncomfortable.
(Caused no doubt by the roll of the boat.) Lay

in my berth - and read until night - when I went on deck for a short time. My meals consisted of very little and were few and far between. Saturday was but a repetition of Friday and deserves no special notes.

June 25th Arrived in Bermuda on Sunday
Morn. Morning about 7 and anchored in Grand Bay. Went to the wharf in the tender and took a carriage to the Windsor Hotel. In the office we found nobody and waited for awhile when a darky boy arrived and asked if we would like to see the business. Upon her appearance on the scene we were shown our bedroom which proved to be both large and comfortable. Went to the Presbyterian Church in the evening, Dr. Burrows preaches. Church small, pipe organ but - tried good and singing wretched.

June 26th Had a visit from Mr. Ames who came to board. I amilton in the Ferry. It seemed nice to see somebody that we knew. Mr. Kirkle

went home with him and upon his return brought me a very pretty bouquet from Mrs Armer. The vegetation on the Island being altogether tropical was something quite new to me. From the front of the hotel we could see across the road 'a row of Ride of Endia' trees, in a garden a large rubber tree and plenty of oleanders were to be seen in the distance.

June 27th Tues. By this time pretty well acquainted (at least well enough to speak) with Mr and Mrs Mac Innis of Edinburgh who were staying at the Windsor. They had been there five months and as Mr Mac Innis was working in a jewellers store there their stay in Bermuda was to be a long one. Mrs Armer called and brought me a second pretty bouquet. Called with her at Mrs Keepe's who lived over the way.

June 28th Wed. We got a donkey cart after dinner and drove to Armer's, 5 miles; we felt rather absurd perched up in a little cart behind such a small animal. We did not go very rapidly and when upon Front-street stopped and brayed we felt quite silly. However after a

great-deal of persuasion we reached Annis
or rather-Dumcombe's. The roads are lovely
being smooth coral. a great-bravey hedges of
oleander are to be seen and in many
places stone walls covered with Lantana.
The most-noted things on the way to East-
Warwick are the ~~three~~ Royal palaces in Paget.
A number of mangroves grow in the bay
and present a peculiar appearance.
We remained at-Dumcombe's for supper. The
household consist of Mr & Mrs Arner & 3-
children, 2 Mrs Dumcombe and Mabel
Dumcombe a cousin, also Mr Dumcombe
Mrs Arner's brother. After supper we found
that our little donkey was very anxious
to start for home and from the way in
which he started off we might be forgiven
if we expected to go home at a good pace.
Our hopes however were doomed to be
disappointed and our donkey soon got
down to a walk. I was compelled to hold up
a carriage lamp all the-way home on
account of a law which has enacted on
the Island that all vehicles of travel must

carry a light after seven o'clock. When we
got to Hamilton our camp began to go out -
and just as we reached Queen St. on which
our hotel was situated, the camp went out.
However we escaped the fire and decided
that one experience with a donkey cart
was quite enough. East-Narvik Church. Geo.
Whitefield's pulpit 7'48 and Tables: present pulpit 1848

June 29th Took a walk around Hamilton and all
Thurs. exploring our through the Public gardens
after which we visited the shore known as
the Lower. Looked around and returned
home. The gardens contained many beautiful
trees, pinks, which has a very pretty red
flower, another tree with a yellow flower and
numbers of oleanders, red, white & pink;
palms, Sago and palmetto. The flower beds were
filled with geraniums, foliage plants etc.

June 30th In the afternoon got a carriage and went for
Laid. a drive along the South Shore to Spanish Point.
The drive was pretty along the shore of the Bay
and Spanish Point lovely. It is very rough
and on one side are the ruins of an old

house. Behind which the Ocean is to be
seen stretching out - as far as the eye
horms. On the other side, a narrow strip
of land, then a small Bay, another strip of
land and then the vast Atlantic. On
which were two or three sail boats. It was a
very pretty scene and one which I hope
I shall never forget. We returned by the
north shore. The Ocean lovely and the
rocks immense. We passed the old
Devonshire Church and paid it a short
visit. It is very old but kept in pretty good
repair. The old organ still remains and
the high pulpit with the reading desk
down below it. The roof was growing in at
the windows and covered quite a lot of the
outside. It was built in 16 - . The Church
yard contained a great many flat -
stones which covered the family vaults.
On account of lack of ground vaults are
used altogether and are built with two
parts so that a grave need not be
opened for a year after anyone is buried
in it. In 20 years only dust remains.

an old Cedar tree - stood quite near the Church and was used at one time for a belfrey. Continued our drive by the North Shore past Government House, which is situated on a high hill overlooking Hamilton and is the near the sea. Returned to Hamilton & then went out to St John's Church Pembroke which has been rebuilt and is therefore quite modern. In the evening we went for a row over to one of the Islands where Mr. Muckle had a bath and we returned by moonlight - phosphorescent sea.

July 1st - Rowed over to arms in the Row boat where
sat. we stayed for tea and returned again by moonlight. The lights of Hamilton looked very pretty and the Fire Brigade were practising their hoses, out in the Bay and which they were trying to extinguish looked quite pretty. and added considerably to the loveliness of the scene. We hurried home as quickly as possible on account of the toughness of the boys who usually occupy the town on Saturday nights.

July 2nd Went to Church in the morning. Came home
sund. sick and spent the afternoon and
evening in bed. as Monday was spent
in the same uninteresting way it is
not worthy of special notice.

July 4th
Tue.

All Tuesday afternoon Mr. Knepe very
kindly invited us to go for a sail with
them which invitation we accepted &
at two o'clock the boat left the wharf,
containing Mr. Mrs. Waller, Ethel, Emma
and Phoebe Knepe, Miss Burrows, a dasky
who had charge of the boat, Mr. Brickle and
myself. We sailed to the other side of Depuons
Island and the gentlemen fished & Mr.
Knepe caught one fish which was thrown back
into the water. In the meantime we had a
couple of lunches of fruit, pineapple, oranges
banana & mangoes. In the evening I went
over to Knepe's while Mr. M. went over to see
Mr. Arden about going to St. George. Did not get
back until after ten.

July 5th We took the Paget ferry in the morning &

wed. Crossed, met the bus and started for St-George.
Mr & Mrs Dranscombe's Mr & Mrs Little arrived.
Mrs Litch & Mrs Ashcombe. When we reached
Walsingham Caves we stopped for lunch. The
driver acted as our guide and guided us
through the caves illuminating them with
palmetto. Growing in front of the 1st cave was
a coffee tree the flowers of which were lovely both
in appearance & perfume. More's Catalpa tree
was also near it. The Stigmatites were very
pretty and the water in the 1st cave 40 ft
deep but so clear that you could see the
bottom quite distinctly. The second cave was
full of Stigmatites but a passage went
right through it so that we went in at one
side and out at the other. We had our lunch
in an old house close by a little pond & then
resumed our journey to St-George passing
over the great Causeway. We went to Mr
Litch's in St-George and he and Mrs Litch
kindly showed us the sights of the town. 1st
the gardens. a tablet erected to Sir George
Sakers 1609 first catches the eye. a cedar
palm and a monkey puzzle tree are two

Other prominent articles. Also a pond of water
& yacinths. Our drive back in the evening
was pleasant.

July 6th - Mr. Brickle felt poorly all day but in the
Thurs. evening Mr & Mrs MacDermis and ourselves
took a carriage for the theatre at Prospect.
The soldiers provided the entire programme.
The whole of them joining in in the
choruses. The statue dance was good. The
Governor, his wife & daughters and all the
officers & their wives were present - ~~in~~ full
dress. Although we were not in full dress
we felt quite grand driving to a concert
in a carriage with a lady driver.

July 7th - On Friday and Saturday Mr. Brickle
Frid. was quite miserable and stayed in
bed part of the time so that with the
exception of going out to buy some oranges
I was in - out - all day.

July 9th - Went to Presbyterian Church in the morning.
Sund. Mr & Mrs Powell from Florida & Mrs Williams
from Glasgow arrived on the evening.

look up their quarters at the Windsor. Mr & Mrs
Powell seemed very nice, considered Bermuda
cool & took long walks. Mrs Williams Shy, Had
a maid, her husband an officer in the navy,
was going to remain in Bermuda for 3 yrs.
Had been a great traveller. In the evening
we went to the English Church which was held
in the Mechanics Hall. As there was no
usher he found a seat for ourselves but
shortly after we were seated a couple of a
girl asked us if we would mind taking
the seat in front as there was more people
coming to that one. This naturally made
us feel a little uncomfortable & as it was
the hottest place I ever struck & the minister
was so good I am afraid we were not
much benefited by going. We took a walk
down front st - to get cooled off.

July 10th Went in the afternoon to the Light House
head. Taking Ethel Kemper with us and driving
home by the South Shore. 192 steps we
climbed but the view more than repaid us.
Stretching below us we saw the whole Island

with a number of small men 362 in number and all around the sea only a small piece of land in the midst of a vast sea. It caused me to wonder at the small space of land we were living on. We could hear the breakers on the south-shore quite distinctly and the waves breaking on the rocks were very pretty.

July 11th In the morning went to the Dock Yard on
Lives.. the steamer Triton. To enter the Dock
Yard you pass 2 draw bridges & 2 moats.
Within the Dock Yard are Saw Mills, Repair
Shops, provisions stores etc. The most
interesting objects were an old wooden
barricade "the Irresistible" which looked like
a castle of 3 stories and a gun boat -
the "Scorpion" which we visited. One of the
sailors showed us through and explained
the manner of loading the guns, firing a
broadside etc. It was a turret ship
having 2 turrets containing 2, 19 in guns
each. On the upper deck was a Nordenfolt
gun which fired 300 shots a minute.

In the afternoon we went to Kump's for tea.
Mrs Dunscombe, Mrs Burrows, Mr, Mrs
Armes & ourselves being there. The evening
was spent in singing playing etc.

July 12th - Spent a very quiet day. Called on Mrs
Wed. Burrows in the afternoon while Mr & I
went for a bath with Walter Kump.

July 13th - Went over to Armes in the afternoon &
Thurs. then went to the South shore with Miss
Dunscombe, Mrs Armes Corinne & Russell
& Jim for a bath. The first feeling upon
clipping into the sea was that the waves
would carry me right shore again but I
soon gained confidence and felt so
wonderfully elated & light when I leant
back above the large waves when they
rolled in. We stayed in about an
hour. Had tea at Armes and returned
by Salt-Kettle ferry.

July 14th - Frid was a repetition of Thursday but that
Frid Mr Mickle went in too and helped in drying

to teach me to swim.

July 15th Went around to Armer's in the Somerset
Sat. stage, and went for a bath on the South
shore. ~~At~~ We returned by the ferry after
having tea at Armer's.

July 16th Went to the Presbyterian Church in the
Sund. morning and in the afternoon walked
out to Government-house to see the
grounds which are beautiful. Part of them
are laid out in civilized style while the
remainder is left wild and many nice
walks run through the woods. There is a
small outlook on top of a high hill. We
went up and beheld a lovely view.
Hamilton below us and behind us the
Atlantic. In the evening we went to
the African Church. There was only three
white people present; a soldier and
ourselves. The singing was lovely, the
sermon a muddle and the people
polite.

July 17th Crossed to Puget - in the Puget-Jerry, (row boat)
bond. And began to hunt for a road to the
South-shore. Climbed up a tremendous
hill only to find that we were in somebody's
private grounds. Returned, explored our
way, wound around and around a
great hill and at last struck the road.
By perseverance and when we were al-
most discouraged we reached Hungry
Bay where we had a delightful bath - &
found a shorter way home.

July 18th Had another bath in Hungry Bay &
Lues. began to swim a little. Ice cream.

July 19th Went shopping in the morning. To Hungry
Wed. Bay in the afternoon where son & I had a
bath - while I sat on the Rocks. We then
ate four oranges and after returning
home visited the English Cathedral which
they have been building for some years
but which is not yet nearly finished &
which is costing a great sum of money. In
the evening Mrs Macdonnis went with us for
ice cream.

July 20th Went over to Armer in the afternoon &
Thurs. went for a bath on the South Shore. Had
tea there and returned by salt kettle ferry.
In the evening Mrs Mac Innis treated us to
ice cream at Meyers.

July 21st Went down before breakfast to see the fishing
Wed. fleet come in. The fish were brought in in
crates fastened to the boats as the fish were
of all colors and all kinds & alive they looked
very pretty. They were killed on the boat as they
were sold. In the afternoon took the sunset
bus to Armer and then started for the South
Shore for a bath but as a shower came up we
went into Mr Armer's store until it passed
& then went on & had a splendid bath. Mr
Armer & Mr. Nickle, Jim Russell & Mrs. Armer.
Mrs. Dunscombe, Corinne & myself. It started
to rain just as we started for home and
we took shelter in a negro's cabin where there
was a cute little darkey baby. Had tea at
Armer's and went back to Hamilton on the
ferry.

July 22nd Went to Keenies and to Amers to say good
Sat. bye in the afternoon as we expected our
boat to arrive & leave that day. In the
morning we went over to the South Shore
& Mr. D. had a bath while I sat on the
rocks & watched the waves. As there had
been a storm the day before the waves
were quite high.

July 23rd Went to the Methodist Church in the
Mond. morning with Mrs. MacLennan. Text "Blessed
are the poor in spirit for they shall see God."
We liked the sermon very much indeed
& went back in the evening text: "Zest
you like men, be strong." As it rained all
afternoon we stayed in our room and wrote
a fairy story.

July 24th Went to the South Shore in the afternoon
Mond. for a bath. Spent the evening wandering
around looking for the signal of the boat.

July 25th Went down before breakfast to see the fishing
Tues. fleet but as Monday was stormy they did not

go out: at three o'clock we went on board
the tender accompanied by Mrs MacLinn
& Mrs Bradley and were taken on to the
Geymouth-Castle. The first thing which we
noticed was the disagreeable fact that all
the staterooms were down stairs. However
we got the Ladies Cabin which had 2
port-holes & was therefore fresher than the
others. We were detained some time &
Mrs Bradley came on board but Mrs
MacLinn remained on the tender. a
little before 6 o'clock we started and
everything was smooth sailing. The pilot
got off opposite St George. We met a big
hulk in a wrecked steamer. a jury
mast was rigged up on deck and the
top of the cabin was stored in.

July 26th Wed sea very calm. Mr Meyer, a shipster
who came on with us at Bermuda, had
on his deck. Geymouth-Castle 320
feet long. 2 bunches bananas, 2 barrels
pineapples, 2 1/2 barrels lime, a box of mangos,
3 parrots & 2 negro girls on board.

passengers, Mr. Davis, who got intoxicated
the last day on board, Mr. Schofield & Mr.
Havre, 2 Lieutenants of Berkshire Regiment
going home on sick leave, Captain Mara,
Mr. Ellicombe, Mrs. Meyer & ourselves.
Captain Mara said "There are a great-
many wrecks floating around in the-
Atlantic. Some of them level with the-
sea. The U.S. & Eng have made some
efforts to remove them but nothing
systematic has been done. Charts have
been got out showing their position.
Whenever I come to any I burn them if
possible as I think a great many
vessels which are lost at sea have
struck on these water-logged vessels
& gone down. (An editorial in the 'Mail'
a few days after Mr. return reviewed Mr.
M's story about wrecks, the 'City of Pekin'
etc.).

July 27th The Gulf Stream was quite stormy and
thence the waves brushed on deck all day. We did
not feel very comfortable. Squall about 4 o'clock.

Chair, barrel of pineapples etc., rolled down to the railing, ordered below where he nearly expired for want of air. Our state-room smells so dreadfully of sugar that we slept on couches in the music saloon.

July 28th - Lovely day. A pleasure even to live. Enjoyed our meals down stairs. Saw quite close 2 large steamers. After tea saw several whales sporting quite close to the ship. Just at dark past the fishing fleet which was anchored in "St Anne's Churchyard" so called in account of fishermen drowned there from St Anne. In the evening Mrs Laine, the purser, and some of the others entertained us in the saloon with comic songs etc. Slept in saloon.

July 29th - Beautiful day. Pilot came on board about 6.30 am. In sight of land all day. Anchored outside of St John Harbor to wait for high tide at 6 p.m. Then after getting the necessary amount of water proceeded up the river a short distance & upon receiving permission sailed up to the wharf where the doctor came on board. Landed in pouring rain & climbed a long ladder. Got into a cab

where the friendly Mrs Meyers joined us and went
to the 'Clifton House' where we got a room on 2nd floor.

July 30th Went to the 'Stone Church' English where the volunteer
band had parade service. old church. nice organ and
the singing was beautiful especially the 'Le Deum'.
The amount of style was wonderful after Bermuda
& the difference between materials (Velvet & cotton)
quite noticeable. Went for a walk around the
city in the afternoon. Climbed a high hill &
had a splendid view. Very picturesque & hilly.
Went to St Andrew Church (Pres.) in the evening.
Minister ugly & conceited. Blind man in the
choir who read with his fingers & sang very well
(a solo & in a quartette) but through his nose. Went
for a walk after church when the friendly Mrs
Meyers again accompanied us (at her own
invitation) & 3 steps to go to dinner so now to go down town.

July 31st Had to hurry breakfast - somewhat to catch a car
band. for Indian town to take the boat up the St John River.
Boat not running. Captain forced to mt of res. Got on
Steamer 'Whitely' for John Vancourt. The sail was
pleasant & the banks of the River beautiful but

Water very muddy. One hill after another all the way. Just had time to have dinner at hotel at John Hancock & catch the steamer "David Weston" for return trip landing in St John at 3.30 & took the bus to the hotel. Went for a walk after my return & spent the evening in my room. Mrs. Myers took her departure to a private boarding home early in the morning. The Captain showed us 2 small alligators which he had caught on the St John River Florida & which he kept in a large wooden cage.

Aug 1st -
Tues.

Breakfast at seven. Cab for the wharf where we took the "New Brunswick" for Portland. Very nice boat and a good many passengers. Very nice day. Called at Eastport about 12. Quite pretty & on the boundary between Maine & N.B. many surveyor's marks to be seen. Saw a Revenue cutter with a very peculiar bow. About 1 p.m. a fog settled down & whistle kept blowing, answered by fog horns on shore & sailing vessel horn, until 1 a.m. when the fog lifted. Stayed on deck nearly all afternoon.

Aug 2nd Landed in Portland very early in the morning
Wed. before 8 and walked over to the station which
is very comfortable indeed, containing 4 lovely
rocking chairs & several other nice chairs. Had
breakfast at the station & left on 8.20 a.m.
train for Montreal via White Mt. a bride on board,
a friend of Mrs John Cameron's Mr & Mrs Sandford
(an actor & his wife) on train also. Very pleasant
intelligent - well-travelled people who made the
time pass quickly. Dinner at Bartlett. Supper
in the dining car where they took Mrs Sandford
(who had been married 4 1/2 yrs for the bride).
Lake Memphremagog & Richlieu River. Mt
beautiful beyond description. Got to Montreal
about 9 p.m. and went to the Queen's Hotel where
we had a very nice room with a bathroom.

Aug. 3rd After breakfast took a walk to Notre Dame Church &
Thurs. then got a cab for the Jesuit church which we also
visited. Then continued our trip up to the top of
Mt Royal ^{800 ft high} where we saw the Lunch Spread
for the men of the Italian Flag ship & got a view of
Montreal. In our way back we visited the
"Grey Nunnery" The Chapel first - which was

saw the procession of monks & heard their service.
Then an old lady showed us through the building.
Sick people, aged, children (may pole, dance) then
schools etc. After dinner visited St-Peter's which,
when finished, will surely be beautiful. Then
the Italian Flag ship. 2. 25-lb guns on lower
deck, 6, 17 lb guns, 3 machine guns on upper deck
at the front, pointing each way & out in front of the
wheel house 1 gun which fires 650 shots in a min.
at back 2 machine guns, 2 which fire 650 &c.
& 3 Revolver guns & from the rear wheel house.
Another machine gun. Draws 5-9 ft of water. "Etna".
Down below were the barracks & sword for 300 men.
Went through the market on our way home also a
store of stationary & visited La Sallé Museum. After
supper went to the Cycloorama "Jerusalem at the
Time of the Crucifixion" which was very fine.

aug 4th
Wed.

6-mi. for breakfast and a rush for the station when
we got on the train for Lachini as it was moving
out. Expected to catch the boat & run the Rapids but
waited & waited, all in vain. It did not come. Everybody
else caught the 9.45 train back to the City. We did
not care whether we caught it or not until it was

gone & then - we were very sorry that we had missed it. A wait of 3 hours stared us in the face. Nothing to do & nothing to see. We walked down along the River, then to the station & resigned ourselves to our fate (waiting). The longest & duller hours come to an end and at 11.45 we got on about the slowest train I ever met; and crept back to M. where at last I slept - ruffled & about 25 lbs of dust. Then went on a shopping expedition, tickets, cap, boots, necktie, socks & book. After lunch C. J. M. had a sleep & then we both in the art-gallery where we saw some very fine pictures. Embarked on the "Cuba" for Hamilton at 8.0'clock p. m. Cuba high & narrow about 40 passengers on board among whom were the Leurgills. Spent the evening getting through the locks.

aug 5th Beautiful day. Got up about half past five & had a
Sat. walk on the upper deck before breakfast. Music in the evening. Rain.

aug 6th Cool & day. Read "The Refugees" tonight & a great
Sund. many sick. Hymns in the evening. Saw Maggie Cameron for about 1/2 hr at Kingston at 8. a.m.

Aug 7th - Reached Toronto about 3.30 a.m. where we stayed,
Wed. Lodging on Grand, until about 12. Reached
Ottawa about 4 o'clock. In the evening we
went to the telegraph office had some ice cream
at Crawford's. Mr & Mrs Smith very nice. Mrs Smith
of Guelph also visiting there.

Aug 8th Went for a walk in the morning with Arthur.
Thurs. Mrs Smith, Arthur, Maude, C. & myself went
for a drive in a cab up over the Mountain Road
up on the Elevated railway. Frank Hyde came
in for tea & spent the evening. He sang for us
& we enjoyed it very much indeed.

Aug 9th - Left on the 9.15 train for Chesley accompanied
Wed. by Mrs Smith Sr. Mrs Smith came down to see
us off. Railway journey very tiresome. Reached
home on afternoon train. Home very nicely
fitted up & received us. Reception in the
evening which was very pleasant. Thus
ended my wedding trip. Seven weeks and one
day. Pleasant all of it. I suppose we never
forget this wedding trip but I think it well to
note it down for none of us know what may happen.

Aug 25th Was quite pleased to receive a call from Daisy &
Frid. & Minnie S. This afternoon. We went up the
River for a canoe ride & they went to
Cook's for tea & stayed all night with me.

Aug 26th I drove out to Harwood with the girls & spent
Sat. a very pleasant day at Mr. Landerskin's. Mr
Nickel came in about 9 p.m. (Having been out
to Maple Hill on business) and we came back
on the late train together. They had quite a
laugh at Mr. Nickerson saying that Mr. Nickel
could not do without me that long.

Sept 1st C. J. M. and I drove out to Walkerton and spent
Frid. the day with Dr. Sinclair's. It began to rain
in the evening so that it was 10 p.m. when
we started for home which we reached at 12.30.

Sept 9th When I was dusting this morning Matt. called
Sat. & I went for a drive with him (about 9 miles
out) & did not get back until 2 o'clock. Enjoyed
it of course. I don't feel like a married woman
& I consider that I have a better time than
many girls who are not married.

Sept 19th Started about a quarter to eight a.m. for
Quebec. Walkerton to hear Laurier. Went to the Hartley
& met Mr & Mrs Lawson, Mr & Mrs W.D. Bell. Went
to Mr Robb for dinner. Mr & Mrs Beaton were
there also. Mrs Beaton does not impress me very
favorably and uses very bad English.
Speaking in the drill shed which was
nicely decorated with Evergreen Bunting
& flags. Speakers. O'Connor, Rowan. Dr
Laurier. Mulock, ^{Laurier} Mc Miller. Patterson.
Laurier very clever & pleasing but Mrs Stedman
Mr Robertson invited us to six o'clock dinner
but as we had just had tea we declined
very windy drive home.

Sept 22nd Departed on the 11.20 train for Gravenhurst.
Had Mrs Corke & the Dr. as far as Palmenton.
They were on their way to the World's Fair.
Saw Frank and Charlie Corke at Hamilton.
Stayed in Guelph all night at Mrs Goldie's.
a beautiful house and a lively vicar.
Marble Hall, marble bath room etc. even
bed room had a dressing room. We went
in the evening up "Woodside".

Sept 23rd Left on the 6.40 a.m. train. Drove to the station
Sat. in the phaeton. Had to wait at Orangeville
for 1 1/2 hrs. Saw Jessie Clarke at Corkstown.
Reached Gravenhurst at half past two.
Charlie and Mrs Mickle met us at the
station.

Sept 24th In & Mrs Mickle very kind. Charlie nice
Sund. boy. Bertha & Grace rather spoiled. Home
very nice and grounds large. 25 rican -
descent lights in the house, 4 spare bed
rooms etc. Gravenhurst a rather small
place but pretty country. Churches small
and not very well filled. Mrs Mickle very
jolly and splendid company.

Sept 26th Went to Mrs Morry's for tea. They lived
Tues. at one time in Lincoln Falls and knew
Aunt Maggie, Uncle Jim & family. Strange
how you meet people everywhere. It does
make the world seem small. Went to
Miss Annot's millinery morning afterwards
nothing pretty to be seen.

Sept 19th Started about a quarter to eight a.m. for
Lancaster. Went to the Hartley
Home. Mr & Mrs Lawson, Mr & Mrs W.D. Bell. Went
to Mr Robb's for dinner. Mr & Mrs Beaton were
there also. Mrs Beaton does not impress me very
favorably and uses very bad English.
Speaking in the drill shed which was
nicely decorated with Evergreen Bunting
& flags. Speakers. G. Curran, Rowan. Dr
Laudenker Mulock, ^{Lauren} Mc Miller Patterson.
Laurier very clever & pleasing met Mrs Stedman
Mr Robertson invited us to six o'clock dinner
but as we had just had tea we declined
very windy drive home.

Sept 22nd
Friday
Departed on the 11.20 train for Gravenhurst.
Had Mrs Corke & the Dr. as far as Palmenton.
They were on their way to the World's Fair.
Saw Frank and Charlie Corke at Hamilton.
Stayed in Gravelly all night at Mrs Goldie's.
a beautiful house and a lively view.
Marble Hall, marble bath room etc. even
bed room had a dressing room. We went
in the evening up to "Woodside".

Sept 23rd Left on the 6.40 a.m. train. Drove to the Station
Sat. in the phaeton. Had to wait at Orangeville
for 1 1/2 hrs. Saw Jessie Cooke at Courtstown.
Reached Gravenhurst at half past two.
Charlie and Mrs Mickle met us at the
Station.

Sept 24th In & Mrs Mickle very kind. Charlie nice
Sunday boy. Bertha & Grace rather spoiled. Home
very nice and grounds large. 25 African -
descent lights in the house, 4 spare bed
rooms etc. Gravenhurst rather small
place but pretty country. Churches small
and not very well filled. Mrs Mickle very
jolly and splendid company.

Sept 26th Went to Mrs Mowry's for tea. They lived
Tues. at one time in Lynell Falls and knew
Aunt Maggie, Uncle Jim & family. Strange
how you meet people everywhere. It does
make the world seem small. Went to
Miss Annot's millinery pricing afterwards.
Nothing pretty to be seen.

Sept 27th - Went to the exhibition in the afternoon.
Wed. Drove around the race track and then
folded literature in the D. G. F. R. tent -
a queer place for me I be. Mrs. Mickle
had a few ladies in for tea. Miss
Heath and I danced the Skating.
Dinner etc - and then we played Crokinole.

Sept 28th - Went to a lecture on U. P. S. C. E. work
Thurs. in the Methodist Church by Mr. Caldwell of
Toronto. Was so sleepy during it. Ran
home all the way from the corner.

Sept 30th - Went up to Bala on the "Muskoka". The
Sat. Lake is very pretty as the foliage is just
changing and the little islands look so
pretty. Grace was rather cross and so spoiled
our enjoyment somewhat.

Oct 1st - Went to the English Church in the morning.
Sund. A Harvest service. The fruit decorations
were very scarce and none of the others
pretty. Wrote a story "The Lonely Grave" in
the evening.

Oct-2nd Went across Gull Lake in the afternoon to
have a picnic. The lake is very pretty and the
picnic grounds also. From the rocks we
had such a pretty view and the sunset
was beautiful. Had a nice row home in the
evening. Mrs. Brickle proves very annoying.
She knew we were going to the picnic at half
past two and she actually lay down &
went off to sleep at that time and at 3 o'clock
we had to wake her & start off at 1/2 hr. late.

Oct-3rd Went to Mrs. Grant's party in the evening.
Lun. Wore my cream silk. Dr. Grant (who is
going to Scotland next week) and I flirted
a little I am afraid. He walked home
with us afterwards. The electric light went
out before we could get ready for bed.

Oct-4th Stayed in all day and knit at a Cape
Wed. which I am making for Mother. Helped
Nellie (the girl) iron in the evening.

Oct-6th Went shopping in the morning with Mrs. Brickle. She had a
Fri. large party of young people at which I enjoyed myself.

very much. Mrs. Brickle astonished everybody very much this morning by announcing that she was going home in the afternoon. It was quite annoying. However we went to the station to see her off.

Oct-9th - Left on the early train for home. Mr. Brickle came
mond. with us as far as the Severn and Mrs. Brickle as far as Toronto. At Toronto station I met Mrs. Louie Brickle Mrs. & Miss Ellis. When I got to Guelph I called on Dr. Howitt who was away & then went to Jackson's where I had supper. They went to the station with me and I got home by the late train.

Oct-13th - Mr. M. A. Pratt, Mr. D. O'Rell, Mr. Bell, John Dobbie,
Wed. Lou Dobbie, Mr. Brickle & myself all started on the 11 train for the World's Fair. Dad & I at Apple's and got our sleepers alright - Landing in Chicago at 4 o'clock on Saturday.

Oct-14th - Had some time to wait for a street car. arrived
Sat. at J. B. Thompson's where we got a very small bedroom. Dad & I went to the grounds. Electrical Building, pillars of different colored electric lights up which the light ran, then out

along line of lights & balls up which the light-
flashed. Then began again at the pillar. Up
stairs there were a good many pianos from all
over the world. Electric fountain which was very
beautiful indeed. Electric theatre, a scene in the
Alps. Sunrise, daylight, sunset, storm, midnight
by electric light. The Telautograph which was
very interesting. Administration Building. a
model of U.S. Treasury made of silver dollars.
Mining Building. Miner's Cabin. Liberty in Salt-
Coal pillar, Iron pillar. Electrical Build. Electric
fountain. Red, green, blue, yellow, white, chickens
hatched by electricity. Egyptian Temple. Beautiful
green glass pillars lighted by electric lights.

Oct-10th - Columbia Theatre. Rev John Mc Neil. 2 Sam. 23 -
Sund. 11 - 12. & 20. Quite an actor. Given to jokes. Kicked his
foot in a wonderful manner. 3. O'clock. Baptist-
Church on Wabash ave. to hear D. L. Moody. On the Work
of the Shepherd. Sheep only follow their leader but a sick
sheep will follow anyone. Carry the lamb over the
water & the sheep will follow. applied to the death of
children. Matt. 4. Mr. M. went at night to hear Dr. Williams

Oct-16th - Mining Build. German Exhibit with scenery at
mond. the back. Cases shown with silver. Missouri,
Map in stone. Louisiana, Lot's wife in Rock Salt.
Silver pillar from New South Wales with a man
bearing a globe on his back on the top. Typical
scene in Iowa coal fields. Miner at work, a
car of coal. asbestos. a rock with a fibre in
it which will not burn and from which they
make fire proof clothing.

Transportation Build. Models of boats. Map of
world. Gondola, from Venice upholstered in black
with furled edges. Cargo boats from Bengal
India. Stern post of Vessel "Maranona" 15-38.
Panorama of Austrian alps. Model of Salom
Shrapel. Cabin deck of a great Atlantic steamer.
The boat in which Grace Darling saved the rescue.
Models of funeral boats. 4000 yrs old found in
a tomb in upper Egypt. Models of Venetian
Gondolas of 15th, 17th & 19th Centuries. Model
of Egyptian temple 222 B.C. funeral boat. Rough
wood whitewashed. Locomotives 1803 & 1829. (The
Rocket) Locomotives wooden on top 1837-1838.
Lovely fancy sleigh. White sea egg resting on a
bed of sea weed & the runner placed on.

4 Dolphins. I saw a sea dragon, 5 months for carving.
6 months to make it. Saw Dr. Bonmar & had quite
a talk with him while Mr. M.A. was resting at the
C.P.R. train. Hearse valued at \$12000. White hearse
valued at \$9000. Model of new electric railway
to run 200 mls an hour. Hung by side of the car.
Duke of Newcastle's carriage. Ancient State Carriage
of Don Pedro 1822. Columbus Caravel. St. Marie.
Constantinople Sheet-Carriers. Dordrecht German
Railway of the 16th Century. Still in use in the
Hungarian Districts. Subterranean Railway. Long
wall and a train of a number of empty
Coaches went past us without stopping. Saw
the Esquimaux as we passed their village on the
train & got a good view of the grounds.

Fisheries. First the tanks containing living fish.
Big Shark with small one following. Paddle
fish, bad fish, Star fish, Eels, Gold fish, etc.
Other part of Building. Harbor Seal (Shipped
fish) Skeleton of whale, Alaska fur Seal (Blue Grey
with fur at side.) Sturgeon, Hooded Seal, Otter,
Mink, Beaver, White Whale, Shark, White Bear
Shields, Harpoon etc. in Norway exhibit with a
number of nice skins. Japan Sewing glass.

Japanese pearls. Whalebone. Holland, model of
boat; fisherman & waves. Sword fish, sword
fish sword, alligator.

U. S. Government Build. See a Lion, Alaska 3
Hatch-Bidarka, skin of sea lion cover. Right.
with a chain in it. Greeley Expedition, Lion in
way from etc with the flag displayed nearest
the north pole. War department. Bunker Hill
flag. Smithsonian Institute Exhibit.) Indian
papoose & Indians of all kinds, Reindeer, Walrus,
Rocky Mt. sheep & goats, African Buffalo. Sacred
Bull of India, American Buffalo. (Sheep animals.)
Light-houses old & new kinds, Mail Service,
Dog train, old mail coach of 1865 in which
Gen. Garfield, President Arthur & Gen. Sherman
travelled.

Manufacturers Build. Bar in tiles. Model of a
gate, temples etc in Japan. Dishes etc. Germany,
candelas crucifix, coats of arms, lamps etc.
Armour. Room where King Ludwig of
Bavaria lived. Suit worth \$200,000. Frames of
chain etc solid gold. Gold candelas, French dolls.
Room exact copy of original Bed room of Napoleon
I worth \$8000. Parisian bedding in wax.

House furnishings, jewellery, perfume, silk women's silks etc. Dress embroidered in pearls. Big Shawl (Garland) Beautiful furniture.

Oct-17th ^{Tues.} Dahomey Village. Mud cabins covered with figues. Gods, Mud shapes covered with dotted blood flecks. Grinding corn with a stone. Music, Shwespipes drums etc. Dance. a stately advance a few kick ups & another advance etc. Papoon. Thatched houses. Chinese temple. Old Vienna Finest glass in the world. Soap in the shape of peaches, pears, apples etc. East India Palace Gold work. Alqueian Palace many things for sale. Streets of Cairo. **Camels** & donkeys ridden by visitors. Helmets, rugs etc. Turkish Mohammedan Temple. Obelisk. Persian War tent - 400 yrs old. worth \$1000.00, all hand work. The work of 35000 Turkish women for 5 yrs & then presented to the Shah for a war tent. Bed of princess of Turkey 300 yrs old. valued at \$500. Streets of Constantinople. a lot of shops. Japanese Bazaar. Blarney Castle. California Building. Fruit preserved. Battery or ramps pyramid of bottles, Rainier, glass case of Walnuts. Ranunculus grass. Prunella horse & man. California Livia

Killed 3 men, 1 boy & a mule before it was killed.
Cranes in glass cases, bottles etc. Pyramid of
Oranges & Lemons. Model of San Francisco.
Gold nuggets. Rubbelite, Marble, Quartz Crystal
1/2 Walnut-trade of Walnuts. Oyster, Olives,
Mechanics, Pomegranates etc.

Illinois Build. Ethn implements found in
Ill. picture made of grass on wall. Fountain
of wood in fresco department: fish pond, flowers,
Pottery found in Ill. Woman's Build for
lunch. Russian costumes embroidered in
pearl & gold. Statue of America & 6 prominent
men. "These are my jewels."

Art-Building, Triumph of the Holy Cross (Spain)
Santa Maria in a Storm (Russia) Foreclosure
of the Mortgage (Canada) Julia Driving over the
dead body of her Father (German) Death of an
exiled Woman in Siberia (Polish) Mother
of Sorrows (Drapery very real) Danish Family
Christ in Copenhagen. (very vivid)

Horticultural Build. Crystal Cave (no good.) Big
tree 28 ft in diameter. Wine Cellar.

Oct 18th - Bridway
Wed. Anthropological Build. animals, Lion's legs,
Monkey, Anabain monkey, Rocky Mt. Bunnies
etc. Anthropological Build. Skeletons, Giant-
Squid, 8 short arms & 2 long ones covered with
teeth, Mammoth - somewhat like an elephant
only hairy. Octopus, 8 arms with suckers. Sheep
Horse, Buffalo, wild cat, Lynx, Bengal Tiger,
Holverme, Porcupine, Walrus, Mitten of Dame
Eve in Stone, Gorilla bone, Racoon. Wolf. ^{1st} Electrostatic
Chain, Plaster-Cast of from National Museum
at Athens 4 centuries before Christ - Mercury.
Priest Dork in Museum. Minerva, Fortune,
Neptune, Idols of all kinds, Winged Lion.
Fairy Build. House made of Butter.
Prince's Cabinet 1802. Spinning wheel etc.
Shoe Build. Boy's Russel-Brogan of 1833. Prince
S. Kousiki boots from Russia 16th Century. Shaw
waterproof shoes. Sandals worn by Spanish
soldiers, shoes from Corea, Asia. Turned up boots
wooden & straw. Sweden, for legs but the shape
of a canoe. South-America. Sole low & sharp.
Peru. Great nails in the sole. India, boots
burned right-back. Lapland fur boots. Shoes
from Curli-claws. Shoes worn by the doctor

shutles in the desert - shoes from Palestine
inside of sole inlaid with pearl. Shaps for
holding them on. Wooden slippers from Norway.
Japan shoes. Brown wicker sole. Japan
stocking, 2 places for toes. Long boots worn in
Texas all the time for 14 yrs. Leather quilt:
"Puitā" & "Sautā Maria".

Agriculture Build. Mammoth cheese.

Pape of Good Hope, Angora Hair, Ustrich feathers,
Ustrich eggs, Angora goat. Bon goat. Ustrich
& young. (a black one & a gray one) Bushman's
stone implements. Algeria Bee wax. Inlaid
marble cabinet.

Manufactures Build, Singer Sewing machine
exhibit. Spanish velvet, pills in bottles, (S.S.

machine) Bedroom, parlor & dining room.

Pictures, chairs, curtains, table linen etc done
on the machine. Stained glass windows,

Harps, Earliest printed newspapers,

Mexico, marble books, fruit etc. Bust in

Parraphie. Persian rug, Spain, lace, fans,
curtains, Red & white Arches & colored pillars.

"Quadrice" & 4 horse making Land Hammer
copper. fur Cape worth \$500 Russian Sable

clock worth \$3500. Telescope 75 In. - Tiffany
diamond \$100000. Tiffany Chapel, Crucifix
worth \$3000000. Contains (the Chapel) 500000 pieces
of stained glass. Chinese "Swanee River" etc -
Gold plated Bedstead \$2500. Silver plated \$2250
\$350 Paris Bedstead, green with painted figures
\$7800. Iron Chair in Russia exhibit. China
Ivory stools. Embroidered screens, dishes, Eugene
slippers, Shirts inlaid with pearl, Ivory fans.
Embroidered Satin fans, Embroidered silk
Coverlid (figures with China faces) Carved cabinet.
Embroidered silk lantern. Marble Chess board
A 40 adised Silver & Brass men supported on
blue marble. Bronze statues, Paris. Eugene & car
of Spools of silk. Wheels, covered wood & spokes of
Spools. Lucandescant-light for head light.
Porcelain works. Beautiful China picture at
back of lites, fountain. Silver Court exhibits of
Bavaria. Art industries, Robes, sword & riding
whip of King Ludwig II of Bavaria. Real leather
Portraits 150. English hand made silk rug 400
00 Shirts. Length of silk used being about 28
miles ^{can} Indian curiosities. Compass over 300 yrs
old made in St. Marks 1534, used by J. Cartier

When exploring Canal thru St-Laurence 1836.
Duplicate of Marie Aubinet's Bed Cover.
White silk. Hand embroidered in roses
grapes & baskets.

Oct-19th - White Star - Fine Build. Ships. State rooms etc.
Thurs. Puck, printing presses, pictures etc.
Roman's Build. Lace from Belgium.
Paintings, artificial flowers. Inventions.
Egg. Reeler, wash tub, press board,
Refrigerator, Coffee pot etc. American Costume
dolls. Indiana Build. Statues. Blue tile
grate. Colorado Minerals, Washington Iron
Ingr - 215 ft high. $3\frac{1}{2}$ ft in diameter. Model
farm on floor, ploughs, horses, Reapers, Rakes,
mow, house. Skeleton of mammoth - 13 ft high.
North Dakota - Outside petrified sheep. Red
River Cart with a steer hitched in it. in
use until 1881.

Kansas. Cocoons of silk. decorations in corn.
panorama of animals on mts. Bull horse,
(largest known) 2 horse with horns locked.
Small railway running around the top of the
building. New Mexico Ancient stone idols.

Household Goods of Pueblo. Indians. Ceylon
Black elephants Model showing cultivation of
rice & coconuts. Royal Mail cart drawn
by oxen (driver sitting in front.) Model of a
tea factory, boats, corns etc.

Albert Memorial Hyde Park London.

Manufactures Build. Italy. Statues in wood
carving, marble etc. Bronze vase \$20000

Machinery Hall. First printing press in
New Hampshire 1742.

Lincoln park. Pelicans, Virginia wls, eagles,
birds, lions, tigers, jaguars, elephants, Capybara,
spotted Cavia, Antelope, monkeys, alligators,
bustles, alpaca llama, Kangaroo, Gapii, snakes,
Baboon parrots, (Red Green & gray) Cockatoos,
Prairie dogs, Badger, Brown Bear, Wolves, Coyote
(fast runner) Black wolf, Red fox, racoons,
Climbing bear, 2 white bears, 1 big brown bear,
7 other bears, Kuma or Mt-Lion, 13 Buffaloes,
4 jaguars, Canada Lynx, 14 Guinea pigs, rabbits,
foxes, 3 Rocky Mt-sheep, mule deer, 2 horses, 14
Angora goats, Wapiti (deer) March Hawk,
otter, Conservatory. Chrysanthemums, Begonias,
pansies, ferns, Caneas, Rubber tree, water lilies,
picture plants.

Mr. Occais Theatre after having lunch at a restaurant (Emmets). Came in "Brother John" very good.

Oct-20th - Cooper & Seigels, Moody & McNeill in
Frid. Central Music Hall. Moody on a
Christian's power. McNeill on "David &
Goliath". Individuality in preaching etc.
Masonic temple. Dinner at a restaurant.
Crowd at the gates for train. Carrie Ritchie
with Bells in sleeper no 6 - extra. We in no 6.
Reached Stratford Sat-morning 8.30. Had
Breakfast at Hyde. Got home at 4. p.m.

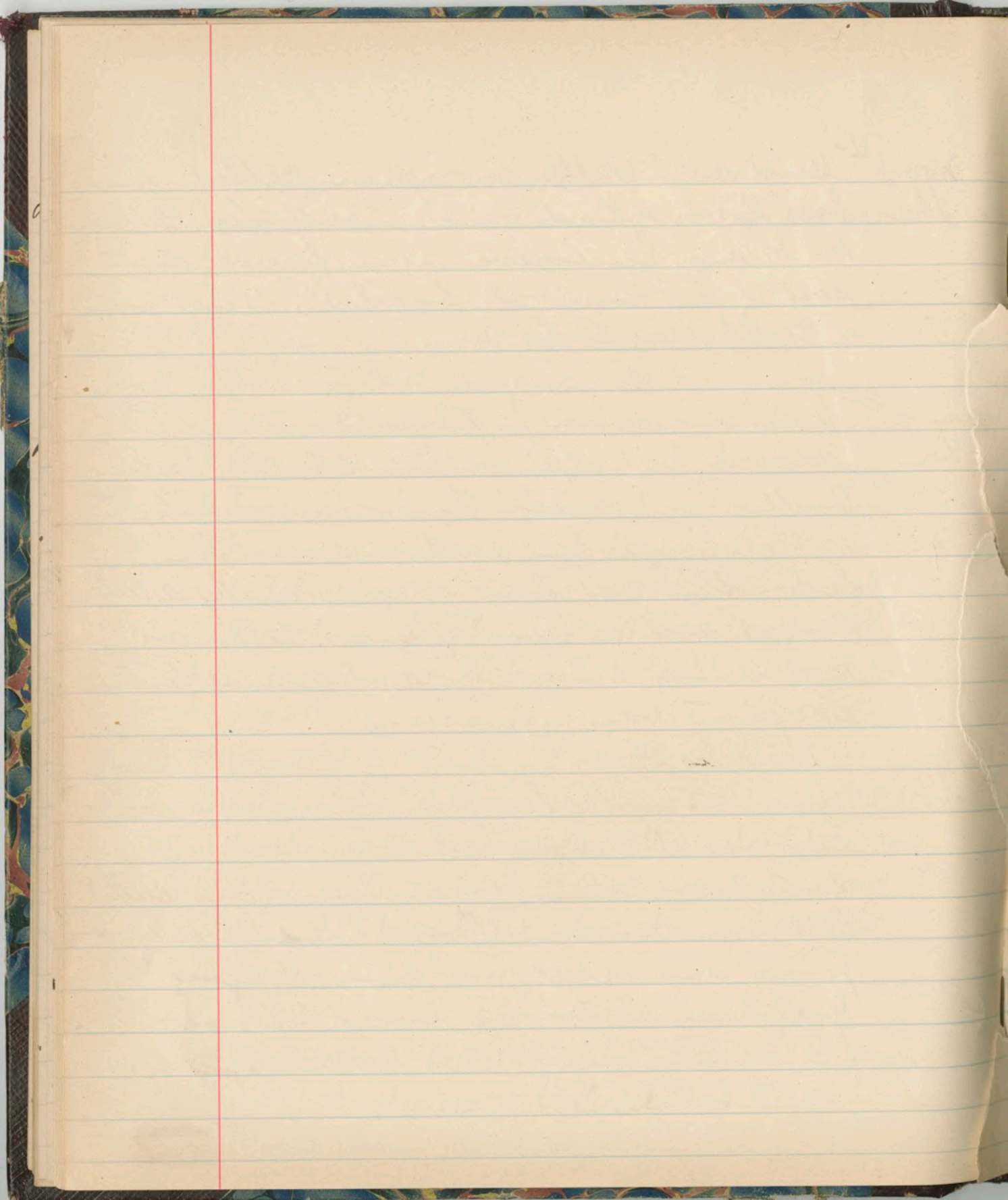
Oct-31st Went out to Paisley to Mrs. Row's funeral. Service
Tues. in the church. Saw Mr & Mrs Mickle. Had
rather an uncomfortable drive home. Very
dark & roads bad. Amelia, Nell Mc, Nell & I
after tea began our practice of "The Ladies
Speak at Last."

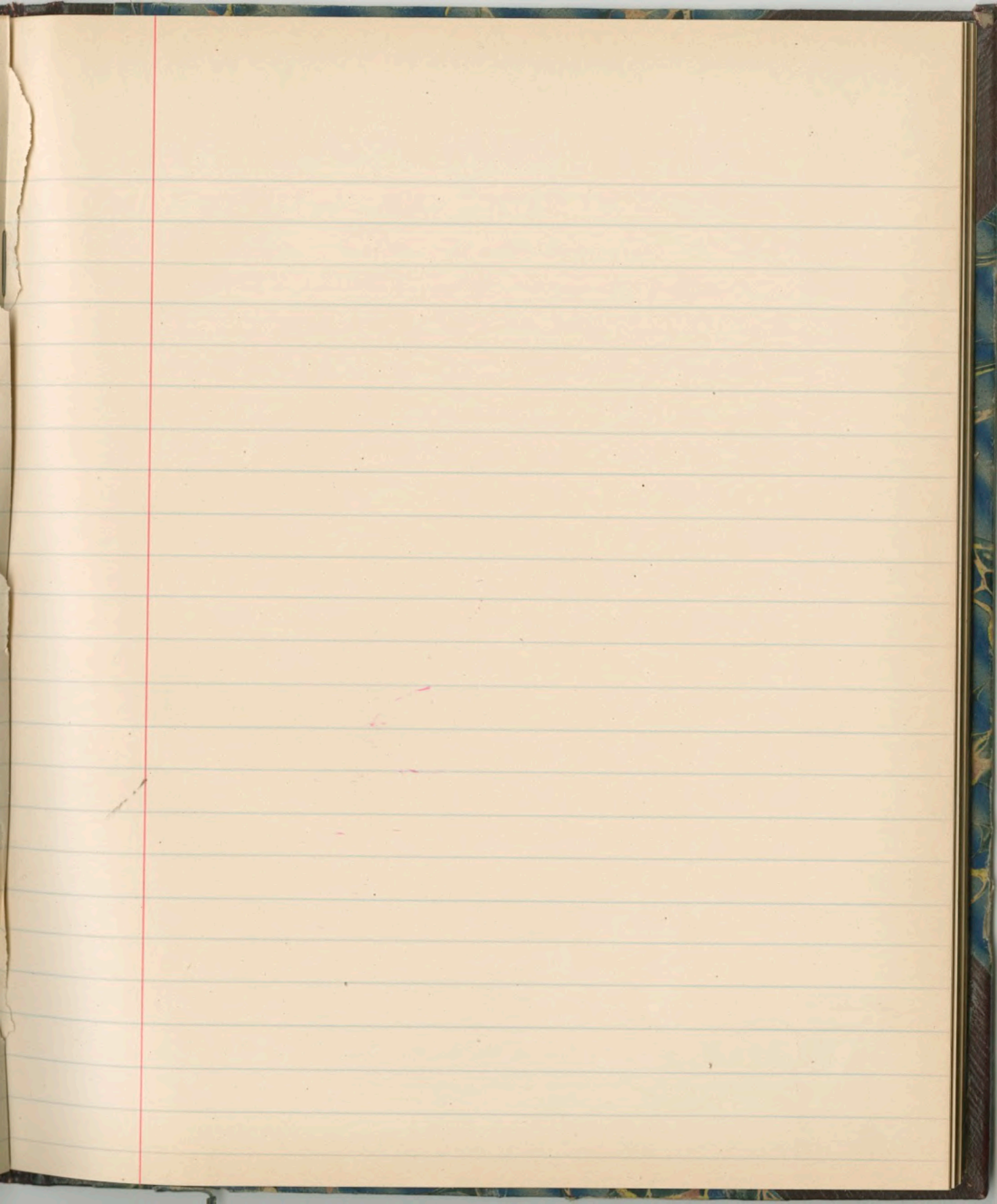
Nov 2nd Went out to Walskerton with Mr M. Stayed
Frid. & had dinner at Sinclair's. Rather a
cold drive home

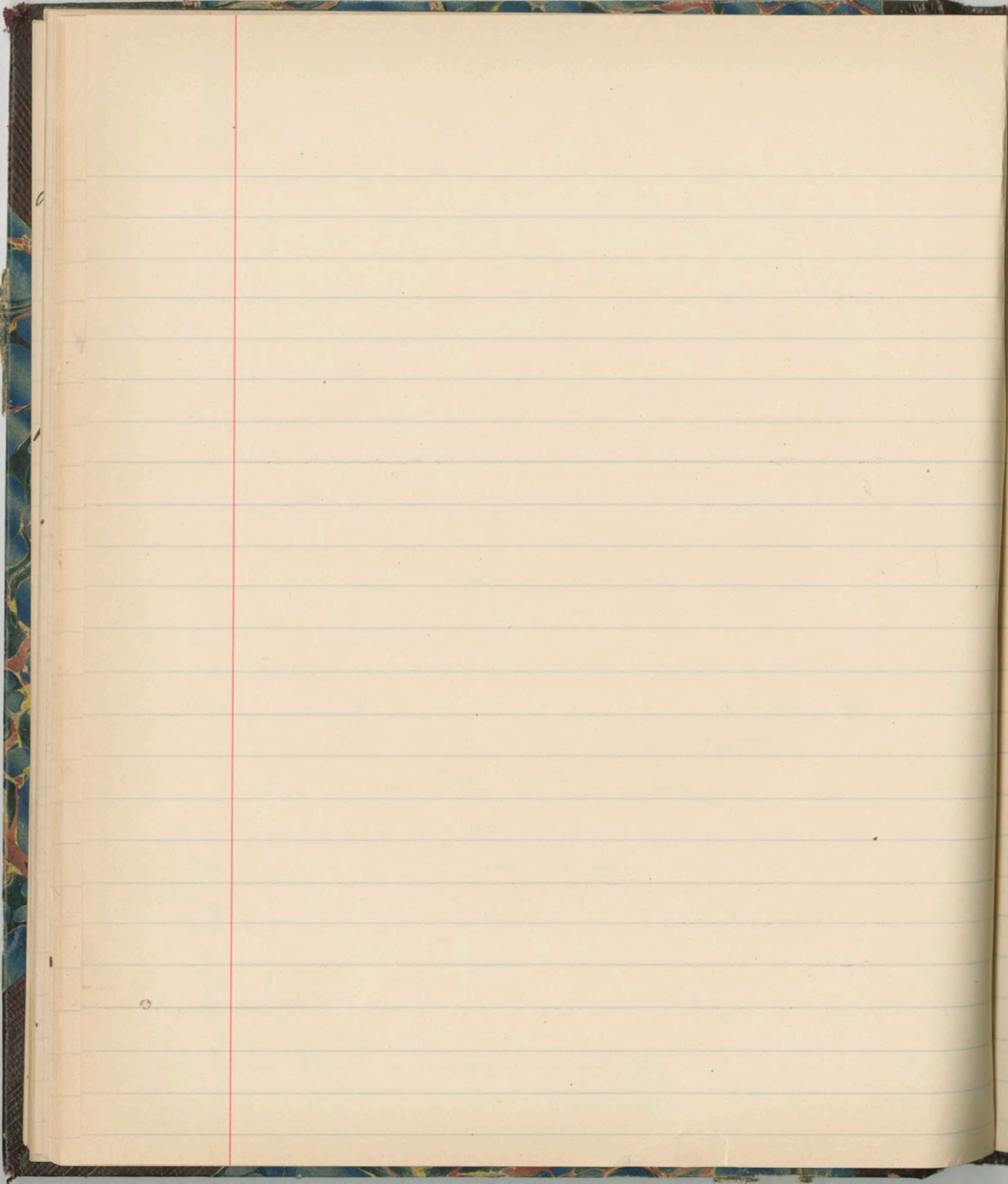
Nov. 8th - Went out to Walkerton - again. Called on
Thurs. Mrs Robb & had dinner with her. Called
on Mother Genevieve and spent the
rest of the time at Euclairs. Went for
a walk with the Dr.

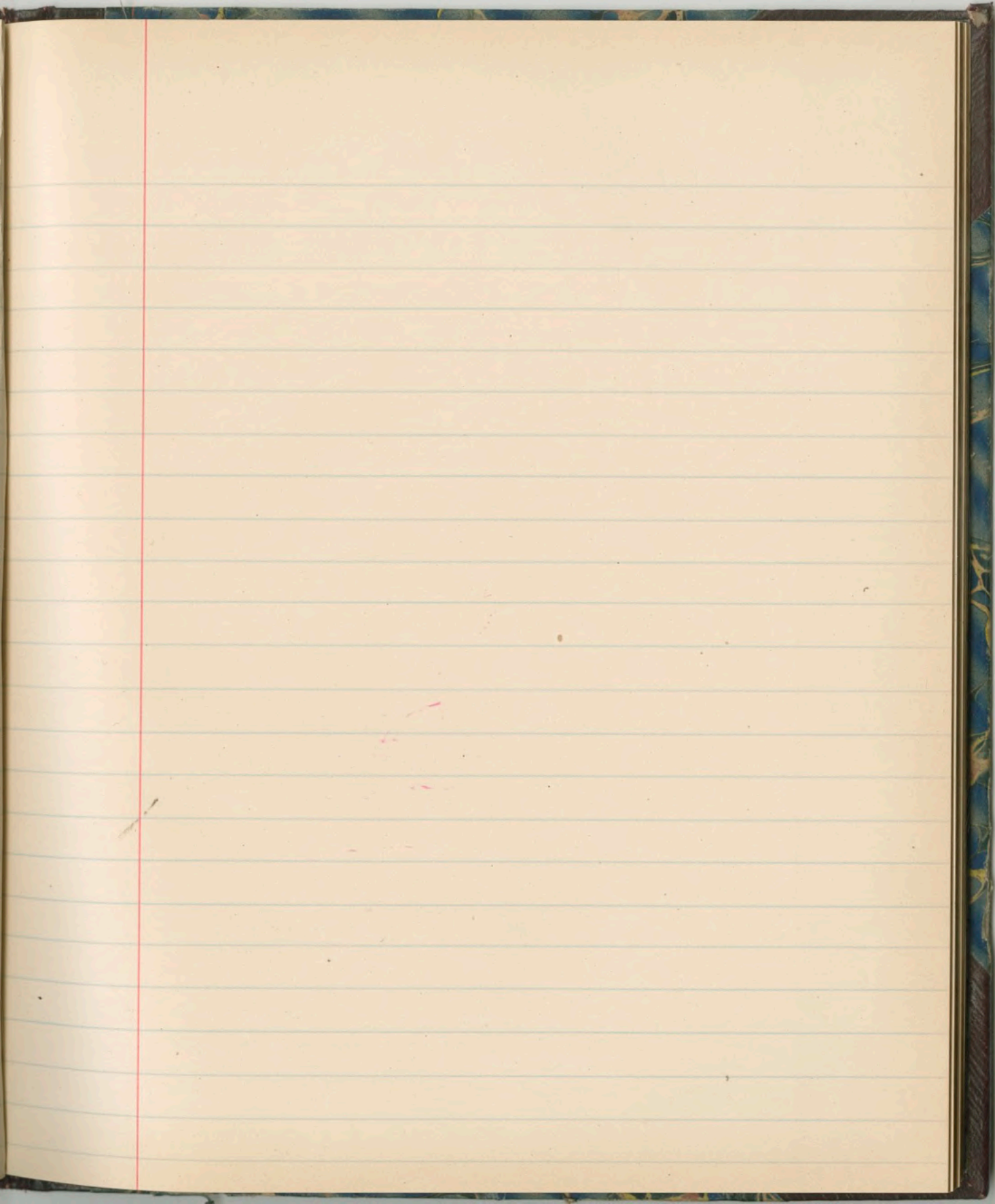
Dec. 19th - Have a concert for the Mechanics Institute.
Thurs. address by Ralph Innes. Solos by Charlie
Smellie as professor Fenwick was taken
with La Grippe and could not come. "The
Ladies Speak at Last" Recitation by Amelia
Lamont and a Gypsy scene which was
rather short to suit the audience. Otherwise
everything was a success.

Dec. 10th - Went to see "The Last Day". Flon Courri, Mina
Schweder etc. Have been to a number of
other concerts also. Hazel Kistka (Miss Biette)
"Robinson Crusoe" (Thos) Eusebia Wells &
Jennie Ray. (Steel bars, piano, singing
graphophone, automatic hand bells etc.)









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