

## John Strickland Diary 1843

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the space between 1831 and 1843 I spent in Rosedale although I had left my Native Land once and it may be thought by some in a hard and unfeeling manner I just simply deny it by saying every hart know,s its own sorrow, although, not the same way of exprefsing it. I have no thought of writing my life as some may think but as my Friend,s desired me on my second setting out to keep account how we spent every day while on our journey I reluctantly Comply knowing that I am not able to write and spell Properly still for the sake of those I,m leaveing I,ll do my best and those that know better may mend it to connect my former voyage with the second I just give a slight run through the space between I shall not say much how I,ve live,d when I look back I see I might have done different and been no worse.

on arriving a home I went to work with my Mother in latter part of 1831 one of my sisters Died and in the forepart of 1832 my youngest Brother died in 1832 on the 28 of April I was married and went to live in Old T. Peirsons house that we had bought, time rowl,d on and in 1835 or 6 I begun on the Thurgill Farm for my self in 1842 Mother was left with only one son I saw that if I ever return,d to America it was time I was going so in 1843 I sold the Farm to Brother Thomas and on May the 10th 1843 I again left Rosedale for America I shall not mention any thing respecting my feeling I know them my Family consisted of self Wife and 5 children all Girls we went to sister Elizabeth,s at Aiselby that day

11th visit, s cousin John Scoby at Wrelton where several of our Friend, s and Old acquaintance saw us most likley for the last time in this World

12th left Aiselby for York J. Watson accompani, d us to take back horse and Carr (carriage?) we arrived safe at York where we stay, d all night

13 Left York Railway station for Manchester at 1/4 to 8 o, clock in the Morning the Children are all well between York and Manchester there are 12 Tunnels of which one is not lefs than 2 3/4 miles through the Children kept the Account of the Tunels and were delighted with the Country and scenery when we arrived at Manchester we had to waite 1 1/2 hours for a Train it would be 5 O, clock when we arrived in Liverpool we went through a Tunnel about 1 mile when we got the station Mr. Cafsins and 2 other men met us and afisted us in going through the town we went to the Office and Left the Children and went to the Ship she was Lying just in the North end of Princes Dock we thought very well of her her Name is Carroll of Carrollton 695 tons Register we then Paid our Balance and as our Lugage will not arrive till Monday we went to Lodge with Cafsins when we got into our Lodging Room we Parted what Money we had between us for fear either of us should be Robb, d as it is very good to see that money is a very usfull articial in Liverpool

14 sunday morning little Mannah is unwell gave her Pil she was soon better after Breakfast took a walk on the Pier head and saw 3 ships go out for New York with a great Number of Pafsengers on Board went on board our own Ship we liked her very well went to Seacome and Egermont while on Board our ship we found a man of the name of Pattrick Related to Old Wm. Jaques

Munday 15 at Cafsins still our Lugage did not come as it ought so we were obliged to stay where we where though we did not like

Tuesday 16 this morning our Lugage came got it on Board and was charged 2L9s for extra Lugage in the afternoon we got most of our Boxes to rights and some of our store this morning Little Hannah was unwell

Wednesday 17 went to the Government officer to know if I was not imposed on he told me I was and he would look after it but has not this day and I think it is not likely he will we have been getting a few things on Board this day towards Night I wrote a letter to my mother. Watson from Pennyholm Wardle from Hutton and others arrived today

Thursday 18 it is afine morning many of the Pafsengers has been drawing there 1s/= per head for the ship staying over date. at Noon a ship of the name of Edenborough was going out for Qubec as they were going through the Dock Lock the second Mate fell over board and was drown, d in the evening we had some squabbling on board. at Night me and another man that Pray last night went to Prayer again

May the 19 afire Broke out a short Distance from where we are about 3, o, clock in the morning it burnt all day I wrote a letter to Robert in Northdale I was unwell all day

May 20th it is a fine day if all is well we shall be out to day 11, o'clock got the ship into the Lock 2 to 3, o'clock went into the River it Blows Fresh the Passengers many of them are giddy the Anchor is lett go the Roll is call,d the Europe is out of sight a ship that came into the River at the same time in which Watson from Pennyholm, Wardle from Hutton Graystock from Farndale and others are going in we can get no water Boild had Prayer. some more Passengers a great Throng Children not very well

Sunday May 21 fine Morning Still at Anchor the Fire is still burning that broke out on Friday there is many ships come in to day we are very much Crowded almost to suffocation we had Prayer both forenoon and afternoon may God bring us in safety to our destined place Prayer again at Night

Monday May 22 under sail by 5 in the Morning it is a fine day the Children and Mother is sick by 10. sick myself many of the Passengers is sick out of sight of England by 10, o'clock Continues a fine day Came in sight of Isle of Man.

Tuesday 23 fine morning very little wind but Fair Children a little better little hannah never sick yet last Night I dream,t that I was in Company with Eleanor Peirson Brother Thomas Author Peacock and Wm. Peacock and John When I awoke it was a dream many a time I,ve dream,t of being on the sea and when I awoke I was still among Friends but how different I could not reconcile myself to sleep any more through the light

Wednesday May 24 the Mother is sick and Margaret and Nancy it Rains most of the day we made good head way in the forenoon at noon the wind drop,t

Thursday 25 this day we Pass,t Cape Clear the ship Roll,d till we were nearly all sick toward night it was very stormey

Friday 26 fine day but no wind so late as noon Mother and Children rather better the wind Blew by night and we went at a good rate

Saturday 27 Ruff day many sick again saw some Purpises and 2 or 3 vefsels

Sunday 28 a fine day those that were sick the day before is a little revived to day. feels the weight of Crofing the Atlantic with a Family of small Children we have had Prayer at least Morning and Night till yesterday and to day the storm prevented us for 2 or 3 Nights I have been very much disturb,d in my mind about the safety of the Children oft I dream,t that they in there sleep had wander,d over the ship side and were lost when I awoke I could not rest till I had an answer from them all that they were safe had Prayer again and went to rest

Munday 29 stormy day towards night we saw some Large Black Fish have seen ships almost every day the wind keeps very much a heard of us

Tuesday 30 heavy sea but not so stormy have seen 3 ships to day Recolected Mother and all our Friends the wind is the same as before the Cook backed us a Pudding the Children most of,em liked

it well

Wednesday 31 Calm in the morning the wind sprung up before noon but much to the heard of us. all well

Thursday June 1st fine day and good wind got a Cake Baked which went of well Mrs sick in the morning got better soon all appears well

Friday 2 morning Fair wind up by 4 o'clock stunsails out at 6 going a heard well Continued all day

Saturday 3 the wind got Contrary towards night it came on a storm

Sunday 4 soon this morning before it was light it took away our jibb sail some of the Catholic Faith lighted a Holy Candle and Call,d stoutly on the blefsed Virgin the storm continued all day in the afternoon it broke our Maintopgallant Yard I was standing underneath but it furtonatly mifs,t me and every body else

Munday 5 storm continues towards night Clears a little

Tuesday 6 Calm in the morning but soon as bad as ever toward Night it was a real storm after I got the Children to bed I went upon Deck I think I hardly ever saw it worse

Wednesday 7 this day we expected to have had a spice cake it being Kirby Fair but Hannah falling unwell Prevented us it is a fine day but Wind Contrary

Thursday 8 stormy heavy weather Hannah is unwell yet towards Night Real storm sea runing very high

Friday 9 this day at noon we were 1460 miles from New York by what the mate said the wind is still Contrary the sea rough and very Cold Yesterday the Theometer was as low as 55 to day 50

Saturday 10 the cold is as low as 41 Hannah is still very unwell and little Hannah too we Pafs,t too ships the mate thought they were the Europe and Shakespear

Sunday 11 stormey weather yet we have had a week of very heavy weather and to day it is if ought worse both Hannah,s is very ill at Night we had a Prayer meeting the wind has been Contrary almost all the way yet

Munday 12 this Morning it is quite calm the wind is rising in the west again afternoon a real storm

Tuesday 13 stormy day Hannah is geting better wind Contrary

14 Wednesday a fine day we Clean,d out the ship Elizabeth was rather unwell yesterday this day she grew worse at Night we thought she was dying but she recover,d again

Thursday 15 thick fogg all day Elizabeth a little better

Friday 16 fine day but Contrary wind Elizabeth worse to day we wash,t our Cloths

Saturday 17 fine day Elizabeth somethink better very little wind and that in the west

Sunday 18 Fine day Wind in the west Elizabeth better and little Hannah worse

Munday 19 very warm day. Calm in the fore part a breeze in the afternoon by which we sail,d on our course

Tuesday 20 fine but cold this morning as I was laying awake I heard the mate call out Carpenter you must come upon deck Directly it struck me by the manner he expres,t himself that some thing was the matter I call,d Wm Peacock but he was to late there was the appearance of 2 Large Lamps at the head of the fore and main masts the day has been very cold but with all the bad Omen,s respecting the Light,s we still live the Children all of them have been afflicted with bowel Complaint Margaret and Nancy are now begun all of them are in a bad way and the mother too

Wednesday 21 thick Fogg Children rather better Mother worse this day I should think we are about the George,s Banks but we know little about our course any further than the wind is generally in the west

22,23,24 Thick Fogs with wind a head of us Children Continue better

Sunday 25 fine day Fogg out wind Contrary Wm Peacock ill 5 week,s out and no Land to see

Munday 26 very hot day no wind saw some Large Fish

Tuesday 27 this morning we had a very strong wind but was Contrary it tore away our jibb and had very near taking our fore top sail Wm P. is geting better

Wednesday 28 Thick Fogg in the morning Clear,d out in the Cours of the day went on our course saw 2 sherks and 1 Whale and several Large quantitis of wreck all well

Thursday 29 Calm almost all day saw several sherks and other Fishes towards night the wind blew from the north east for the first time

Friday June 30 and saturday July 1st the wind Continued well hopes we shall soon get over last night a young man was taken very sick but is better this morning

Sunday July 2 very fine morning the little wind we have is fair we saw a great number of Fishing Boats and several ships

Munday 3 Fine day and fair wind we made Land in the afternoon and got a Pilot in the evening we had got to the south of New York

– Tuesday July 4 out of sight of Land but it soon made its appearance again all is well but no wind by 10,o,clock we got a

Fair breeze and was soon at Quarranteen were the Docter came to Examin us we were counted over as I have done sheep after the Docter left us we Past the day at Anchor besides Stattan Island it being the 4th of July there was great doings on shore the American Flag was Flying in all directions and in the evening such a Display of Fireworks as I never saw before

Wedensday July 5 Past the Costom and arrived in New York by noon got our lugage on board the Towboat and then got our dinners I then went to see Mr T. Cook Mr. and Mrs Cook,s come to see the Children on board the Towboat 5,o,clock the Boat begun to move off for Troy.

Thursday 6 all well the scenery is delightful it is a fine day and the trouble ot Crofing the Atlantic will soon be forgotten

July 7 this morning we arrived at Troy we left Albany just in the Break of day it is a very Beauti[ul] City when we got to Troy the boat did not go off till late in the afternoon I took a walk in the city with Hannah and Children they were Delighted with the Grander of the place towards evening we left east Troy for West Troy and then went forward on the Erie Canal

Saterday 8 this Morning when I awoke I got out of the Boat to take a walk alittle below the second Aquiduct saw a railway train pafs on the other side of the river the Towns we Past were Hansome and the Country scenery Delightful as England and more so.

Sunday 9 the weather is very fine but warmer than in England this day we past through a delightful Country saw people going to Places of worship. 13 years has made a great alterations in the appearance of the Country in the way between York in England and Liverpool it is a fine Country but the scenery on the Erie Canal far exceeds it in my opinion

10 and 11 Pafing on the Canal nothing of great importance the scenery much the same the eye,s is gluttet with fresh sights most of us are not very well yet not so bad but, we can take pleasure our journey I have not kept account of the towns nor even the City,s that we have past through as I did in my former voyage. I could give in many instances a correct discreption of Both towns and Country before we came at them I could recolect almost every turn in the Canal there is a new canal in the way of making with Double Locks

Wedensday 12 Landed this morning before daylight in Rochester took our fare to Toronto the steam Boat would not be of till 11o,clock at night so we walked down to the Landing it is a very warm day we look,d about the town a little and went to see the Fall,s once more were Sam Patch jump,t down the Fall,s is greatly diminish,t in my eyes owing to the many Mill streams that is taken from the River and Fall,s in below the general Fall,s made some enqurie about Wm Wardel did not find him 11o,clock at night the steamboat is come and will be of in too or 3 minutes all hurry throng and bustle and dark as a dungeon all on board and safe Lamps litt up and suffocating warm with the fire,s got Hannah and Children laid down to rest in a midling cool place the stuard show,d us a good deal of kindnefs in the way of getting a good place Allen Peirson and Family were in my mind

all the time we were on board the boat

13 Thursday Landed in Toronto by 7 o'clock this morning had to undergo the Custom once more then left Hannah and Children with the Boxes on the wharf till I went into the town and took a house I should be an hour or more before I found one to my mind then got our Boxes in in the afternoon I got the Family some things that they were in want off

14 this morning I left my Family in Toronto and by steamboat to Credit Port and on my feet from there to my old Companion J. Simpsons I found them all well saw Walter Davison Isaac Chapman and several more old Acquaintance

15 Simpson and I took a ride round the Country to look at the appearance of things I saw some places I liked very well I thought most likely I should settle somewhere up there in the afternoon I went to see Joseph Rickaby his Family was in a middling state of health staid all night with them Isaac Garbutt of Farndale was there and well

16 came Back to J. Simpsons did not stay long came through the Township of Toronto got my dinner at an Englishman's house of the name of Blanchard J. Simpson set me with a horse saw Wm. Brown that used to run in England, and John Chapman from the Low end of Bransdale Past by the house were I. Petch used to live but now is dead was at his house when in America before Past on and came to were Robert Dawson did live when I was here before saw the log barn that we help, t him to raise when we got to Dundas street I got over took a light waggon I got to it and rode to within 9 miles of Toronto I walked out the rest and found the family much as I left them

17, 18 and 19 in Toronto the first day was spent in a fruitless attempt to get my Check Cash, t the 18 I managed to get it done through the assistance of George Harbron the 19 was spent in doing nothing but waiting for a ride the next day. I learnt in those 3 days that I could get almost any thing for money in Toronto.

20 this morning I set out on foot down the Kingston road and a man of the name of Thomas Gibson would over take me and give me a ride he over took me when I had got about 7 miles I have travelled so much in America till I think its all of a seam like had Pine. Pines and Oaks swamps and dry Land hard wood and soft, Level and mountainous and so on Mr. Gibson overtook me on the top of some Pine Land just before entering into a middling good Country he has a farm in the Township of Pickering between George Days and I Saddlers call, d to see days and then went to saddlers went with Saddler to a Prayer meeting and stay all night with him

21 went from Saddlers to John Watsons old Bobb Watsons son of Rosedale stay, d all day there and at Night J. Watson set me in the waggon to within a mile or so of Old Thomas Peirsons of Thorgill Rosedale England or Old Tom at Mill, s. it was late in the evening when I got there and Old Thomas was gone to bed but the new, s that I was come soon brought him out again my feelings just at time of meeting may be better imagined than told

22 this day me and Old Mr. Peirson spent our time in going to see the different Branches of his Family which is married and lives round in the neighbourhood I could not have met with any one whose company I should have liked so well to hear his tales and exploits since he had become a Canadian was quite a treat to me we went to see Windsor Bay he had me to see the first house they slept in in America he told me of the first Black Bear he saw and manner in which they succeeded in killing him. he got himself so elated with telling over his Adventures that at times he forgot but what he was in England again

Sunday 23 went to the Methodist Chapel in Oshawa in the forenoon it is a good Brick Building Gallered on both sides and one end it felt like home to hear them sing and pray and I felt I think in some measure like the Children of Israel when they sat by the Rivers of Bablon they sung a tune known in England by the name of Susanna I tried to sing the Bafs but when I heard my own voice among strangers it almost made one shudder we had a very good discourse and in the evening a Mr. Ryerson was to Preach in the same Chapel went to hear him as we were returning home it began to Lighten very much before morning it rained heavy

24 went to see James Blackburn in the Township of Clarke Robert Peirson went with men when we got there James Blackburn took a horse and went with us to look among the Farms that were for sale after spending the day in riding about the Country we spent the evening in talking and singing over old tunes. did not like the looks of Clarke and Darlington as well as Whitby

25 left James Blackburn's for old T. Peirson's arrived there about noon after noon went to see a Farm or 2 at 2 o'clock took the stage at Whitby Post Office for Toronto when we had got about 5 or 6 miles one of the Pole(?) horses laid it self down the Coach would have upset had not me and another man jumped out and propped her up with 2 rails of the fence after riding 18 miles from Blackburn's and rambling 4 or 5 on foot and riding about 30 in Coach I arrived in Toronto about 10 o'clock at night almost wore out I found my Family well

26 had a restless night thought my travelling had done me hurt not well kept the house all day

27, 28 and 29 has been unwell all this time today I think I, me rather better it has been 2 or 3 days of rainy weather

Sunday 30 went to the English Church in the forenoon spent the rest of the day in the house

Munday 31 set out this morning for Hambleton by the steamboat arrived at Hambleton by noon from Hambleton to Dundas on foot 4 miles people are cutting wheat had a letter for a Martin Stonehouse met with Michael Stonehouse that left England just before us stay at Martin Stonehouses all night he lives about 3 miles from Dundas on the top of the Mountain only went slowly between Hambleton and the top of the Mountain because it was ground that I had seen when in America before and reflection, s of bygone days made me loiter and look around when I got up to the

top of the mountain I had a good Prospect I could see as far as the falls of Niagra or nearly that is eastward and westward I had an extensive view this day I travelled among Oak and lckery it made me fancy my self in Michigan a well digger a gain

Tuesday August 1st set out from Martin Stonehouses for Guelph a distance of frome 24 to 30 miles I got there just in the dark I went through a rugged Country I have been very unwell all this day and still I have walked from 24 to 30 miles I stop,t all Night at Joseph Jacksons son of Old Joseph Jackson that went from the Low end of Farndale

Wedensday 2 Joseph Jackson set me with a horse was not much better arrive,d at Aunts about noon it is about 12 miles from Guelph I belive they call the Township Arymosey this day I took 2 oz of Bee,s was boil,d in milk with an egg in it. it was to cure any thing I thought it did me good Aunts are all well William has had a narrow escape from drownding

Thursday 3 this morning my Cusin William and I took a ride round in the Country we saw my Uncles grave he is buried besides the Methodist Chapel we saw some very good land but I have no thoughts of ever living up hear in the afternoon I help,t to make hay

Friday 4 left Aunt,s this morning for Toronto again Cusin William set me with a horse about 16 or 18 miles Came through the township of Nafsiguaw I niver saw such a rugged Country in my life I think before I would settle in this part I would go to Vandeman,s Land and Back again After my Cousen left me I thought sometimes I would trie to give some description of the Country but it baffels all description for Rock,s and trees the Land neither is nor niver will be good for anything saw some of the roughest scenery to day that I ever saw in my life I arrived at Night at Wellington Square in the Township of Nelson stopt there all night

Saterdag 5 has been very unwell all night left Wellington Square for Toronto by the steamboat arrive in Toronto about noon found the Family well John Simpson came into the house just as I went in Wm Peacock & Jame Ward has got to work. George Harbron came to see me advises me to go to the Docter

Sunday 6 went to the Church in the forenoon is no better

7.8.9.&10 this time has been spent in Toronto I still am unwell we should have left Toronto to day but owing to my sicknefs

Friday 11th J. Simpson was in Toronto to day I think I,me geting better

12 left the house we took for a month and went to Harbron,s

13 went to the Chapel in the fore noon spent the rest of the day in the house.

14 left Harbron,s at noon for the Township of Whitby it rain,d in the morning & prevented us from starting sooner Hired G. Harbron Team to carry the Family & part of our Lugage

15 Arrived at Old T. Peirsons about 1 o'clock this morning

April 6th 1845 has been 1 year a Farmer in America we have had very good health at least as good as could be expected I have travel,d nothing of any concequence since we came to the township of Whitby we have had a deal of trouble ever-since we came with one thing or other the worst was the dispute with the Board of Work,s respecting the side line on the West side of our Land which is not yet settel,d

April 25th 1847 still living on Lot No. 24 5 Con. of Whitby the Dispute mention,d above is settel,d in my Favour its a very backward spring has got very little Ploughed and nothing sown yet

ORDER BOOK 1840

Meat Box

Onions Balm Sago Rice  
Prunes Raisons Peppers CasterOile  
Tea Coffee Sug Treacle Biscits  
Beef Bacon Floor Itch Ointment  
Opening Pills Blackbear  
Lemmons Oranges Apples  
Vinegar Peppermint mint  
Candles Matches Sealing Wax  
Wafers Pen and Ink Tartaric Acid &  
C.b.s  
Nutmeg Cinnimon T.k.y. Rhubarb  
Ep. Salts Magnesia

Pinefores Stuff Frocks  
Petticoats Bonnet,s Stays  
Stocking Shoes towels Shirts  
Nightgown,s Shift,s Umbrellas  
Fireiron,s China (?)  
Beds & Beding Tins & Needles  
Fishhook,s & Nets Warming Pan  
Steel Pins Jarr,s Screw Stock,s  
Book,s Strainer,s  
Flat Iron Talion Litre (?)  
Prickercase (?) Shoe Brushes  
Clock Stone Hammer Walling (?)

Box No.1

1woman,s Saddle 1man,s Do. skirts  
1Pillion Seat Mans coat Riding girths  
3 Pair Bed Hangins 2 Pair Saddles  
& Dobbles Do. 2 Rugs 1 Quilt  
1Jarr 6 spoons Cullender  
Old Cloths Table Cloth & Carpet  
at the top not wanted in the  
voyage

Box No.2

Clock Case 4 Quilts work Box  
Looking Glafs Blanket  
Riding whip Clock pendulum 1 Doz  
Listshoes 1 Frock 1 Pairskirts  
3 Tippetts 4 Pair Leather Slippers  
Toys a number of little Plates  
Both Delf (Z) & Glafs Book,s 1 shirts  
2 Pair Skirts 1 Blind 3 Pair Skirts  
1 shift 1 Frock 2 Pair stockings  
3 Cloths 2 slips 1 Pair skirts

2 Pillow Cases not wanted in the voyage

Punchen No.12

2 Beds      6 Pillows      3 Boulsters  
 4 Quilts      6 Blankets      2 sheets  
 1 strainer not wanted in  
 the voyage

No.6

1 Trunk      2 Setts of China  
 1 Bottle    ½ Doz. Ching    1 spying Glafs  
 2 Frocks & Window Vallen  
 wrapt in sack and not wanted in the  
 voyage

Shaving Box      14 Silver spoons  
 2 Pair Sug. Tongs and Pens  
 3 Pair sifers      1 Raiser      1 Hankf  
 not wanted in the voyage

Box 4

Brace & Bitts    2 Hitters (?)  
 Clock weight Hack (?) Flat  
 Stone Hammer    walling Do.  
 Hay spade    3 calf Chains  
 sicle      2 Pair shears W. stones  
 B. Needle    Warming Pan & Tin,s  
 Cutters      Smoothing Box & c.  
 saddle      sturips.    Hatt Pins  
 Fireiron      Knives & Forks  
 Pattens    Tailers Bag    1 Bible  
 1 Prayer Book & others  
 3 Candlesticks      2 Bridles  
 Tallion      Drink Tin & Glafses  
 Milk Measure    Plates    Patches  
 Cushens      Ricken (?)  
 Crock & Recken & C.

Box S No.

1 Top coat      4 Pair Trousers  
 1 Quilt 1 Top Coat    2 W. Coats  
 2 White Frock      2 Parcels of  
 Infant,s Cloths      3 Dishes  
 3 Frocks      3 Dishes      1 Frock  
 7 Plates      1 Dish      1 Coat      10 Spoons  
 1 Testament      1 Silk Hankf.  
 1 Stuff(?) Apron      2 umbrellas  
 3 Pair Silk Gloves      1 Do. Leather  
 1 Cap      1 Collor      schenel Hankf.  
 1 Hankf.      3 Pair Gloves      1 Coat  
 3 Cashme Hankf. 4 Parcels  
 of Edgin Riband & Thread  
 1 Cloack      1 Work Box      1 Frock  
 1 Cloack      5 Pillow Cases      1 Cap  
 4 Hankf.      4 sheets

No.8

2 Blankets      12 Children Frocks  
 1 Basket Shaving Box  
 little Trunk Parcel of  
 Book,s      4 Dishes      Tea Tray  
 5 Tea Pots      2 Waiter Fender  
 3 China Pitchers    Bed Hanging  
 Holland Slips and others of  
 Light Collour slate

NO.10

Trunk Bonnets & C  
 wrapt in a sack

Floor Tub

1 sack      1 Brafs Pan with  
 Sunderis(?) Copper Tea Kettle  
 1 sack Frying Pan      1 sack  
 1 little Pan      1 sack  
 Almnack and other articles

Box No.7

1 Bed      4 Jarrs with Preserves  
 1 Do. with same      1 Pitcher &  
 seasnings sampler      2 Blank

Peacock Box

1 sheet      Man,s Coat      aprons  
 Tea pot,s   Nightgowns   Caster Oil  
 in Locker drawer Letters in middle  
 Locker Butter   Claranet Knives &  
 Forks   Raiser in Near Locker (?) Bacon  
 Coat and W.Coat and trowsers

N.9

Mensuration Scale Handsaw  
 Gin      (?)  
 8 Pair Mans Stockings  
 7 Pair Elizabeth Stockings  
 5 Do. Hannah,s      (?) Pair  
 4 Pair Stays      16 Nightcaps  
 8 Shirts      2 Tea Caddys  
 1 Candlestick      Mrs 6 shifts  
 M & N 13 Do.      2 Flannels  
 M & H 15 shifts      E. 6 Do.  
 2 Nightgowns      5 Towels  
 2 Do.      12 Hankfs.      27 slips

N 12	N 7
N 4	N 8
N 3	N 9
2	N 11
N 5	N 14
N 15	

Trunk 10	Do 6
(?) 9	Tub 13
Barrel 11	Ball 1
Do. 3	3r Barrels
2 Trunks	2 Bag s
13 Boxes	