July 9th, 1860.

Plymouth Sound.

H.M.S. came about 2 a.m. & anchored.

5th Prince Consort. Suite consisted of General Bruce, Colonel Pendlebury, Capt. Fox and Dr. Ackland.

Besides them the Duke of Newcastle, Sir J. Ferrers were in attendance.

and H.M. flagship. H.M. Colonial Office came as Secretary to the Colonial Minister.

Prince of Wales left anchor.

July 10th

Sailed at 7 a.m. with Ariadne.

25 Junes 7 tons in company.

were met outside of the Channel by the Channel Squadron under H.M. Freemantle.

who escorted us in 2 lines one on each quarter until evening.

then they saluted a hasted Co.

We began to steam the same afternoon, and from that time had chiefly W S W to S and something too strong to steam against with regard to making the most of our coal of which we had 620 tons.
patient full astern on which occasion we did what we could under sail, when within 1000 miles of the Bear Island we got into fog and had no clear weather again until just before making the land.

It is probable that we hoped near some icebergs as the temperature of the water fell suddenly from 58° at noon on the 21st (July) to 52° in the evening of one hour and to 48° in three hours after. It then rose to 50° again but varied all the next day between 50° and 52° which was the lowest point it reached. As the Arcadia carried 2 water started with 500 tons of coal in her bunkers and on her deck. I took advantage of her power and while we had a moderate day made her tow in which she did early about 7 that she towed us all together about 36 hours.

Found the icebergs suitable the look good under the circumstances, and the passengers agreeable. Arrived at St. John, Newfoundland at 7 P.M. on July 23rd.

Found laying there H.M.S. Flying Fish belonging to our Squadron & the Teesmore, French surveying steamer "L'Astrolabe".

July 24

H.R.H landed and stayed at Stornoway. Sir Alaj Barneuman. Governor.

Deere. Review of Volunteer Regatta, Dinner, Ball & visit to Cathedrals & occupied the time (I slept at Birkfield) until the 26. When the Prince reembarked.
July 26

Sailed from S. J. B. M. Communicated with telegraph boat off Cape Race that afternoon. Following day hipped close to the town of S. Pierre on the island of that name. Then between the heads of St. Pierre and the Columbia River, and between St. Pierre and St. Jean. On to Sydney where we arrived July 29 at 10 a.m. Landed. Reviewed the volunteers. Saw the mines. Had a drive and returned aboard at 3 p.m. Weighed immediately and ran down the coast passing between Point Island and Lake Percy.

and on to Louisburg passed within about 1/2 a 3/4 of a mile of the ruins of the fortifications just before dark. Proceeded under easy sail all Sunday the 29th and anchored in Halifax Harbour on July 30. Found here the H.M.S. with flag of Sir C. Milne, Captain of Valbonne. Prince landed at 2 o'clock in procession through the town to Gov. House. (Lord Milner, governor). Read Lewis & on the 1st. The Prince went out to lunch with and then in Valbonne up the basin to see the late Duke of Kent's lodge now in ruins.

August 2nd. H.R.H. went away to Windsor and embarked onboard Steep at Hare Point from whence he proceeded to S. John's.

New Brunswick & Fredericton.

August 4th M. seam. Breakfast and Steep left for Pictou.

On the next day sounded our way into the Gut of Canoe.
through a very thick fog. Capt. McCallum piloting, when we entered the bay it cleared off and we reached the anchorage off Picton. That night at 11 P.M.

Lady Hulopoe's girl and two sons were my passengers and they remained onboard until the evening of August 8th when the Prince came aboard again brought from the inner anchorage off Picton by the Flying Fish. August 9th weighed and ran over to Charlotte Town, Prince Edward Island, anchored there at 4 P.M. lying off for Island. Mrs. Alice who had taken the Princess twice and had given up going into the Harbour. Valero, & Colbeck were inside and Pomona with Commodore Capt. Simpson's pendant. Prince landed at 1800 and I went to Mrs. House. Dundarave.

August 10, 1st night at Harlano's both right. Same functions as at other places but Scrooby's cooking that cannot be forgotten.

The Evergreen arbor and decoration of every single house in all the places we have visited have been singularly beautiful, and nothing could have exceeded the loyalty shown at in each Province.

August 11th weighed in the afternoon, rainy, foggy disagreeable weather, feeling our way all night through Northumberland Strait Laths.

McCallum's showing great knowledge of sounding etc.

On the Sunday lapped between Lake Picton & Bonaventure Is. and anchored in Cape Bay at 8 P.M. where we found
The governor general of Canada and all his ministers on the
Queen Victoria Steamer.
August 13 weighed & came
into the inner barrows of site.
Steaming round which the ship
just on the bank. Another face
as a hull off and no harm
done. Proceeded on the
afternoon up the Gulf of St. Lawrence
Communicated with Father Pte.
Telegraph station on evening of
August 14. and looked into
Riviere de bois on the evening of
August 15. Not finding the
fertile soil they went next to
Riviere to the mouth of the
Saguenay where they sent
sent down specially by the
Priests. Board at Quebec. Came
the ship on a ledge of rock.
Ship floated off in half an
hour but some damage was
sustained all to writing to

interfere with the execution
of the duty we are employed
upon. Anchored off the
mouth of the Saguenay to the
East and. Tore of anchor.
A Pte. went up the Saguenay
in the Victoria with Sir E. Head
The first seal who had joined
us in the forenoon from Sir.
August 16 I accompanied
the Prince also again went
up the Saguenay to fish.
Went up the Marguerite lake
in canoes. Great fun.
Hooked a salmon but lost
him. Returned aboard.

August 17 weighed at 5 am
and anchored off Lawrence.
Point at 6 pm.

August 18

weighed at 1 Pm.
and ran up to Quebec
accompanied by seven or eight
large river steamers crowded
with passengers. Being the one most admired.

4 P.M. Prince landed under salute, etc., and went out to a house lived in by Lord General just beyond Spencer Wood house (lately burned down). I stayed there also. Suite divided about. Provincial building fitted up for reception of the Prince his suite. The Canadian Minister, The Admiral, General.

August 21. Quebec.

Leaves George, Montmorency Falls, & Bell. Took at quarter at Provincial Building.

Half of each house of Parliament at Luncheon.

August 22. Quebec.

Laval University, Macadam Some address, & Citadel.

August 23.

Leave Quebec in large Queen Steamboat, "The Kingston." Very large party. General & 5 of his staff. Most of Canadian Minister, Sir Allen MacRae and Sir John Fraser, A.D.C. & Henry Lyman and two Attachea: (Watts and Jenner) Lt. Maurice St. & C. Berth, enough for everybody. Anchored off 3 Rivers at night & received Address, Obitation, etc.

Some pretty illuminated & also some steamers who were
August 24
Montreal

Weighed early and proceeded to an anchorage 6 miles from Montreal on the
preparation for Prince's reception were not complete. Landed
had a walk in the rain

August 25
Landed again.

Address. Opened the
Exhibition then to the opening
of the Victoria Bridge (1 1/2 miles,
long) drawn on.

Prince's quarters at the
General's house on Mount Royal. I was most of the time at the
St. Lawrence Hotel in the town.

Came to the river Esquimaux to take us
backwards & forwards.

Sunday Aug. 26
Montreal

Cathedral, Visit to lady
W. Blackwell. Etc.

August 27
Montreal

Indian James, Rootie &c.

Grand Ball. 4500 guests

House built for the occasion
Circular with boxes all round of
orchestra in the centre. Piper
corned half the room suffrage

Aug. 29
Went the river to Trois
(5 by 9 miles). Then embarked in
to a toleode steam to descend
the Rapids, which was very

Exciting & pleasant. The first
traveller on this route must have
been a hardy fellow but few
no accidents ever occur whilst

in one of the rapids the steamer
has to leap between two rocks,
I would be smashed to atoms
if she touched either side.

Concert in the evening at
the house built for the Ball.
Miss Patty, the American singer
was the principal performer.
Aug. 24. Review of Volunteers. Who are dressed the same as the Canadian Rifles, and appear tolerably well drilled. drove to Baie Come about 2 miles to see Lt. General Simmonds's canoe, which belongs to the Hudson's Bay Co., about 30 large canoes with 16 or 20 men in each. Indians at full dress, feathers, paint &c. Each canoe takes 3 letters abreast of each other. After luncheon at the Island we went around in the canoes to a village occupied solely by Indians. Returned to Montreal in a Steamer down the same rapid. The Lachine Rapids that we had descended yesterday.

Aug. 30. To St. Hyacinthe by rail and after driving round the large town amid an immense crowd of people on to the boat. Where HRH announced to Sir Field, that his commission as D. in the Navy of which he had been deprived by Lord Martel 50 years ago was restored to him. Back to Montreal by rail, a long day's travelling. 

Aug. 31 Leave Montreal To St. Anne's by rail, Steamer to Carillon. Rail to Granville Steamer to Ottawa. Addressed at each place of St. Anne. When approaching Ottawa we were met by a fleet of canoes (about 150) with from 6 to 12 men in each. Canoe men all dressed in red frock. They formed an order and made a beautiful appearance. While receiving the address, it came on to rain heavily and we all got more or less wet. The general got shot out of his carriage, going at a rather
Back ing down the Hill from the Landing Place which is in Steel and horses not sufficiently strong. Our hotel taken for our accommodation just outside where the Public Buildings are meeting for their newly chosen seat of government.

Sept 1st Ottawa

laid the foundation stone of Public Buildings, driven round the Town. Visited the sights of the new fort House & different new buildings.

It appears to me a place well calculated for the seat of govt. being a good compromise between Upper & Lower Canada and pleasantly situated on a fine river, climate probably better from its height than any other town in Canada. The place is already very large and beautifully laid out.

In the afternoon we went down the timber slide on a crib or raft formed of logs lashed together. This was very exciting as the descent was very steep and consequently we went down the slide about 20 miles an hour. Most of the party getting a ducking when the crib reached the bottom of the slide I made a drive into the still water. We then attended a Canoe Regatta and ended by a ride round outside the Town.

Sept 2nd Ottawa

Church. Lunched here.

I got a flat bottomed boat in the afternoon and went down the slide in it. Still better than the crib. Took a drive round the Environs — Illuminations in the Town last night —
Sept 3rd. Left Ottawa
To Agnir by carriage
To Chategat by Steamer
Where there are 7 or 8 beautiful falls . Walked along the Pathage
Drope a lake in canoes and arrived at a Mr. McLVLandt's house
Who gave us luncheon
So almont by carriage and on to Brockville
Stepped on board Steamer Kingston
at Brockville —

langued to see Brockville
by dayligh . Largish place
went on to an anchorase Off
Kingston having then the lake
Of the 1000 Islands which is very
beautiful . Off Kingston the
difficultlyt between the Bay of Kent
and The Ganymen commenual
and we remaind aboard the
steamer alongside the Whad all
night . I landed I had a look

Sept 4th.

A very large procession Of Rangmen
was passing the Town and
there was an arch decorated
With Range Symbol , etc.

Sept 5th. Kingston

Hauled off into the Steamer
anchored Early in the morning
Regulation being received and
Mayor of Kingston going backward.
And forwards but difficulties
Still continued so at 3 pm we
proceeded without having
landed in Public to Belleville
Where we arrived late and
anchored off the Town.

Sept 6th. Belleville

At first the Rangmen here
were willing to put aside their
demonstrations but some
Kingston Rangmen arrived
during the night and persuaded
these people to follow their example
which they did so we left .
Belle ville without landing and went on to Picton which place was altogether deserted. Inhabitants, having gone to Belle ville in the hope of seeing the Prince so we went on again to Cobourg where the Rangersmen put away their panama hats and welcomed the Prince loyally. We landed at 10 Pm and went straight to a Ball they had prepared for H.R.H. at which he danced all night. I went to bed at midnight. Smith's Hotel about 11 A.M. Sept 7th Left Cobourg by rail to Peterborough. arrived at 3 Pm. took a small boat on the lake of rail along the edge was not considered over safe. Arrived early at Peterborough received address and dinner and rode round the Town. On to Port Hope by rail. I met at luncheon Rajah Broth. Son was promised to meet me again at Toronto, but never came. At Port Hope again embarked aboard Steamer Kingston and arrived at Toronto at 6 o'clock. The reception was magnificent say 40,000 people assembled in a large semicircular section in the centre of which was a raised dais for the Prince and opposite this a very beautiful arch covered with flags as was also the circular scaffolding. The address was presented by the school children sung "God save the Queen" and then Society after society marched past with banners etc. (Political societies of course excluded) It had become unfortunately very dark before all this was over. We were then driven all through the Town which by this time...
Sept. 9, Toronto

To Church at the Cathedral.

Our carriages drove some distance round to avoid leaving under
the Roman arch, and the
Consequence was that the Orange
Men got angry and during
Church service we heard much
cheering which was caused by
these high-headed Irishmen placing
Orange banners that had been
taken down the day before.

The Church warden also were
stupid enough to beg His Holiness to
go out of the Church through
the Vestry door so we found
ourselves in the Church yard
at the back of the Cathedral
and had literally to fight our
way through a dense mob
before we could get the Prince
into the carriage.

The excitement to see him was
very great.

Sept. 8th, Toronto

Deuce and additives from
Belleville. We were told
that had we landed at that
place the Prince was to have
been escorted around the
Town by 70 young ladies on
Horseback.

War illuminated throughout.
It was during this drive that
unknown was taken by the Duke
at 4:30 A.M. being driven under
an arch that had a transferey
of William 8th of France motion
over it. I could see no
great harm in this but I believe
the Mayor had informed the
City Newcastle that the transferey
had been removed and that
there were no Orange demonstrators
in the Town whatever.

We were all well put at
at Soth House.
Jeff. 10. Toronto. Prince went to Collingwood on Lake Huron. I did not go as I was not feeling particularly well in the morning but 1 afterwards went with Mr. Blackwell and Mr. W. with a Mr. Allen and the milk the Blackwell to an ladies meeting.

Jeff. 11. With H.R.H to a Regatta which we saw from the same place we had landed on arrival. Then to lay some stone at a new very large University building. Then in a park adjoining reviewed the Volunteers Artillery (in the rain). Afterwards to a Formal Ball at Mutual Palace very cold.

Jeff. 12. Leave Toronto by rail 1st off the railway cars to see a very handsome bridge across a deep valley & river near

Guelph. Stopped at various places on the line to receive addresses from. Arrived at London literally early and was driven round the large Straggling town. We were lodged at a large hotel part of which was partitioned off for us. In the evening a large body of Firemen paraded before the windows with ladders attached to poles in each mans hand and all in red coats and lined trousers. The effect was very striking.

Jeff. 13. Went by rail to Sarnia. Address presented and a spoken address was made by a very fine looking Indian Chief in his own language. He was answered by other Chiefs and at the conclusion medals were given to the head men by H.R.H.
At Sammuel I met Mr. Marche before friends and heard of Mr. Who lived about 10 miles of heat luncheon given by the Grand Trunk Railway at their terminus after which we returned to London and a ball was given us at the hotel. Mr. Hechen (the Surveyor's brother) was the leading man.

Sept. 14. Left London and sailed to Manford whence to Fort Erie (Opposite Buffalo) and on to Chippawa by steamer. At the latter place we found carriages and drove to Niagara. Where the Prince lodged at a pretty house adjoining the hotel and his suite in the cottage belonging to the Clifton House Hotel.

After dinner the Falls were lighted up with great success.

By Mr. Blackwell, the manager of the Grand Trunk Railway, who placed large quantities of blue lights & afterwards red lights from Table Rock to the edge of the lower water and along the latter that leads down to the ferry from the Clifton House. The effect was very good.

Sept. 15. Niagara. The Prince went under the falls. I waited above having committed that folly on a previous occasion. Rode to Mr. Shear; to see the exhibitions above the falls & the islands formed by the eddies. Supposed to have had luncheon at Mr. 1's house, then rode to a place a little below the suspension bridge where Mr. Blondin (a Frenchman) performed his wonderful feat of crossing over the river 82 feet alone, then with a man on his
Back and then on stilts about 2½ feet long. This was his first attempt at crossing on stilts. He is a well built, rather small man but shows great strength. His balancing role was 4½ feet long and weighed 45 lbs. in considerable weight of itself. As we came along the road he saw in also crossing on a rope but his plan was apparently an easier one as the water below was swift instead of being in boiling eddies as at Blondin's chosen place.

From there we went to the foot of the falls in a small steam, the Maid of the Mist. This does not pay at all.

Sunday, Sept. 15
Church at Cheltenham but Jennie ill performed.
Weather bad. Rainy in afternoon.
I went on my Macintosh a
to More Station then by a Slow Stage to Fort William Henry at the Tail of Lake George. Stayed at the Hotel which is very large but the Season is Low. Met the Bound of Buffalo with his newly married American wife and her sister. We were later receiving rain all day. Slept here till Started Sept 19 at 8 AM in Steamer on Lake George. The scenery of which is beautiful.

Helped over by a coach to Lake Champlain where we met another Steamer that took us to Prince's Point from whence we sailed to Station Opposite Montreal Cuffed in a large Steam ferry boat and arrived at Corotzio's House Montreal about Midnight. Slept there Sept 20. Montreal About the Town. Had an Early

dinner with Lady and aboard the Steamer that takes passengers to Quebec at 5 PM. Sailed gave me a poor cabin. Slept comfortably till our arrival when I went aboard here about 12 AM. Sailed all night.

Sept 24. Quebec. The Prince's servants having arrived we got under weigh & steamed down the River. Anchored at Night off Kamaraonka where about 46 merchant ships were also at Anchor. The Fall fleet on their way up the St Lawrence.

Sept 25. River St Lawrence.

Strong Main yard in a gale off the Land. Landed Pilot at Father Pi. Had weather anchor at night off Point St. Lucie. Bay. Weighed next morning and had a good run down & out of the River until we got off Coast South of P. Edward's Island.
When the wind became fresh we had to steam and through the fog of course on the 20th. Ee.
When clear of the land we tried to make our passage under sail but we made little way and only arrived off Sainte Marie Oct. 14 when we steamed into Halifax finding Nile, Valorous Flying Fish and Gambatt Tabor weather very bad during our stay and had to fill up with Sydney coal which is very bad for our furnace. Capt. E. Peake Cotellee Admiral dined with me one day as did also Capt. W. Blackman.

Oct. 13th Left Halifax under steam. Next morning had a breeze from NE & ENE which carried us within 30 or 40 miles of Portland when it changed right round & blew from the NW against which we had to steam & arrived off Portland the evening of Oct. 14.

Oct. 16th. Arrived at Portland Saluted & called on Major and went to a party given to our officers by a Mr. Little.

Oct. 17th Bunch our Consul at Charleston arrived on a visit to me. Grand Ball in the evening given to English women.

Oct. 18th R. A.C. in a pleasure arrived in Hike also Stept.

Oct. 20th Portland.

H. R. H. arrived on board about 4 o'clock 9th and we got away at 4.45. Hike following in a fresh breeze against us. Pulse

Oct. 21st Wind E.& NE. Steaming.

Oct. 22nd 10 to 15

Oct. 23rd 183 winds fresh.
Oct 24. Heavy Squalls during the night. Sailed & forecast both ship. Wind came to WSW and we put along about 9am.

Oct 25. Steam again and coming from ENE.


Oct 27. Aireda East as if.

Wind very variable and much fog. Set under steam again at night —


Oct 30. Wind variable had to steam again.

Oct 31. Aireda again East as we in tow winds East 5 x 55.

Nov 1st. Parted towing cable (17 inch) towing & had to proceed under sail. Winds East 5 x 55. Occasionally N.

Nov 2. Steam again East 5 x 55. In the afternoon had 55 E.

Nov 3. Steaming to 75% under sail too much swell to tow or to steam with advantage. Towed being short —


Screw down in the afternoon & made something.

Nov 5. Tried towing again but swell too heavy and parted Aireda's sheet cable again - light winds from SSW and SSE.

Nov 6. Came on to blow from SSW' Close veered sheet

keel and course.