

**The diary of Samuel Medley, butler to the Earl of Kinnoull, British ambassador to Constantinople, covering the dates 16 October, 1733 to 9 November, 1736
PART 2: 1734**

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25 December 1733 to 6 January 1734

As in those Nations where they yet adore
Marble & Cedar & their aid implore
It is not the workman nor the price of wood
But 'tis the worshipper of meekness & good
to God.

Charles Medley
It is not felix in our Power
to say how long our love will last
It may be we within this year
may see those days we used to last
The blessed that immortal be
from change in love are only free
Then since we mortal lives are
ask not how long our love will last;
But while it lasts, let us take care
Each Minute to with Pleasure pass
Were it not Madness to deny
to live, because we are sure to die
of Eternity.

December 25th Xmas Day Mr Pains &
Some of the Merchants at Church - all
the Merchants - Captain Lytle & his other
two Brothers - Baron Zuy - Mr Pains
& many other Gent^l Dined at his Ex-
cellency's a very good Entertainment
Both my feet much worse since morn-
ing - the Moscovite Resident vizited my
Room in Evening *

26th Wednesday - the Gout continues
wth me very severely my Bed in privet
& kept my Room all day

27th My L^d Vind in privet long something
indisposed - I kept my Chamber all day
very lame: Cap^t Lytle said away. O

28th Friday very Lame yet he spent my
Room - His Ex-ty Dined towards Evening

29th a Snowy Day His Ex-ty Dined in
privet - I kept my Chamber all day

30th Sunday - a Great Snow on Ground
Something better in my foot B B M & C
the merchant Vind wth my L^d and His Ex-ty
went to Church afternoon - a very Snowy
wet day - I kept my Chamber all day

December 31st 1733 Monday - all the
Gentlemen & others under my L^ds protection
Come to pay a visit to His Ex-ty - and all
the officers of all the palaces - at 12 the
Custom here to wish my L^d a happy new
year - all Lady's & Gentlewomen attend
to the same - the Orders p^r priests

January 1st Tuesday - 1733 - a very
Randy Snowy - unpleasant Season
I am much better in my foot B
B M & C - Mr Pains & all the Merchants
Except Mr Madwell Dined at his Ex-ty

2nd Mr Tallman - the Imp^r am^r the
French am^r the Moscovite Envoy &c
all vizited His Ex-ty afternoon - much
better in my foot B B M & C

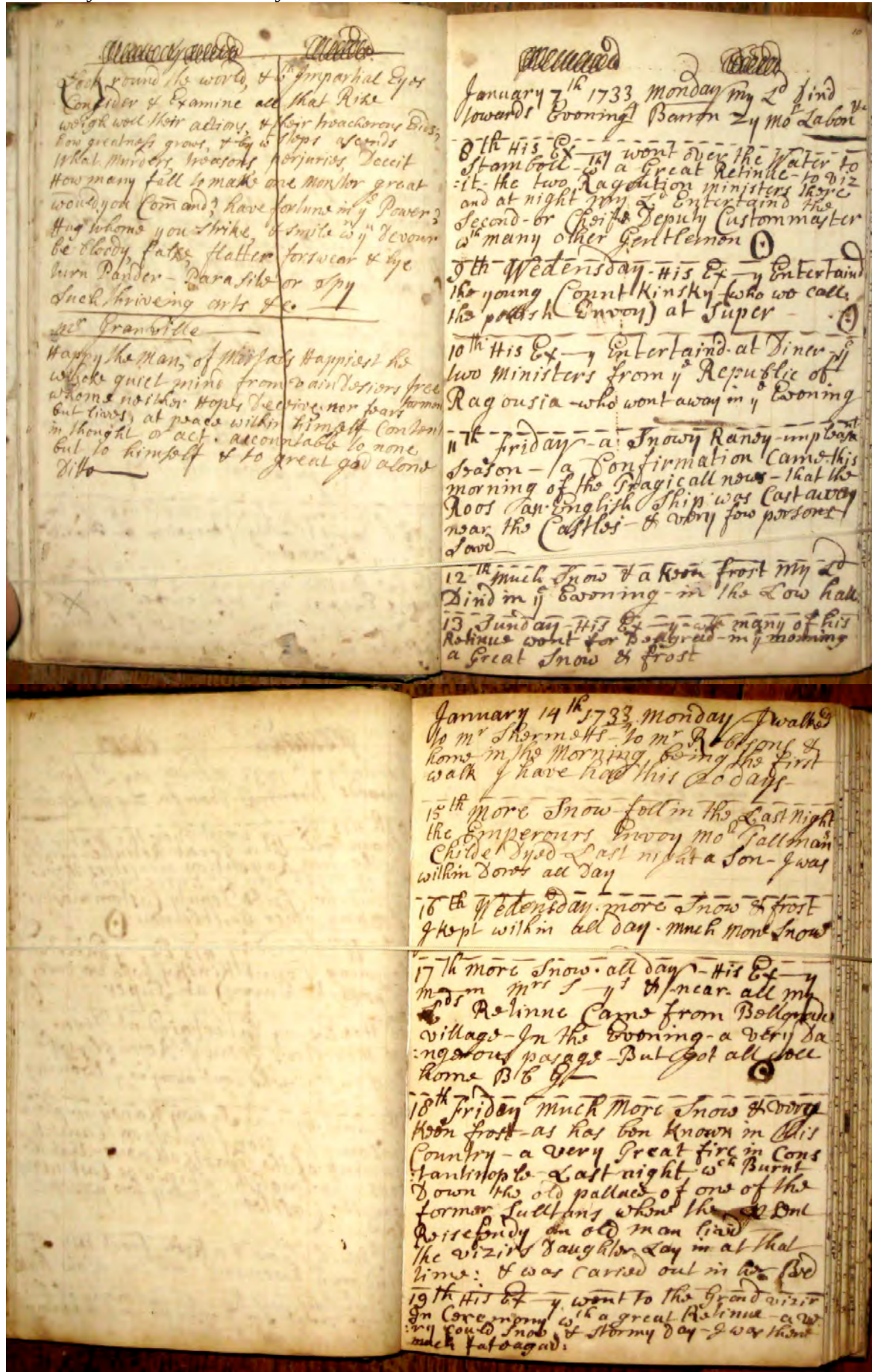
3rd Thursday His Ex-ty in his Chamber
all day - a very Randy time - Humble
weather

4th - My L^d in privet all day

5th Saturday a frosty Morning - His Ex-ty
Dined towards Evening - 1st Venetian am^r Paris
his Ex-ty Afternoon

6th Mr Pains preach'd - he & all the Mer-
chants Except Mr Madwell Dined at
his Ex-ty - my L^d vizited the French
Palace in Evening - Madam Tallman
Brought to bed of a Son

7 January 1734 to 19 January 1734



20 January 1734 to 28 January 1734

Pietro Cingria Decr

The Captain of the Ship and his crew
In the night being visited by the spirit
of Henry Porter for a man from London

1791

15^v
30° 20'
v

At Consta Cred:

January 20th Sunday - a very
Hard frost & a vast quantity of
Snow upon the Ground - My Lord at
Church - all the Merchants in pain
the Wind wth his Ex - y -

21st The Frost continues very hard
my Lord in the Evening - as
heard this day 4 persons were lost
in the Snow - 2 days ago there was
never so much Snow - & so long
a time of Bad weather - In the Mem-
ory of any Body living

22nd Tuesday - the wind is changed
so we hope the violent cold
will abate - the Moscovite Resid-
ent visited here towards evening
the Consul of Genoa dined wth his Ex - y

23rd - The frost is less & snow is falling
his Ex - y visited the German Resid-
ent: Mr Gallman - afternoon
Supper after his Return

Proffice & Loft Decr

At Consta Cred:

January 24th Thursday - His Ex - y
Dined in the Low hall -

25th I and three other officers went to
the funeral of an old Gentlewoman
one Mrs Pimoney - about 100 years
old: with a dozen footmen of her
Lord's Retinue - there was about
40 popish priests & Bishops - &
as many torches - & 40 other candle-
sticks - at 2 of the Clock afternoon
a numerous train - and a multitude
of strange Rags of popery & su-
persition - the French ambassador
visited here

26th Saturday - the execution am^t
visited here Evening

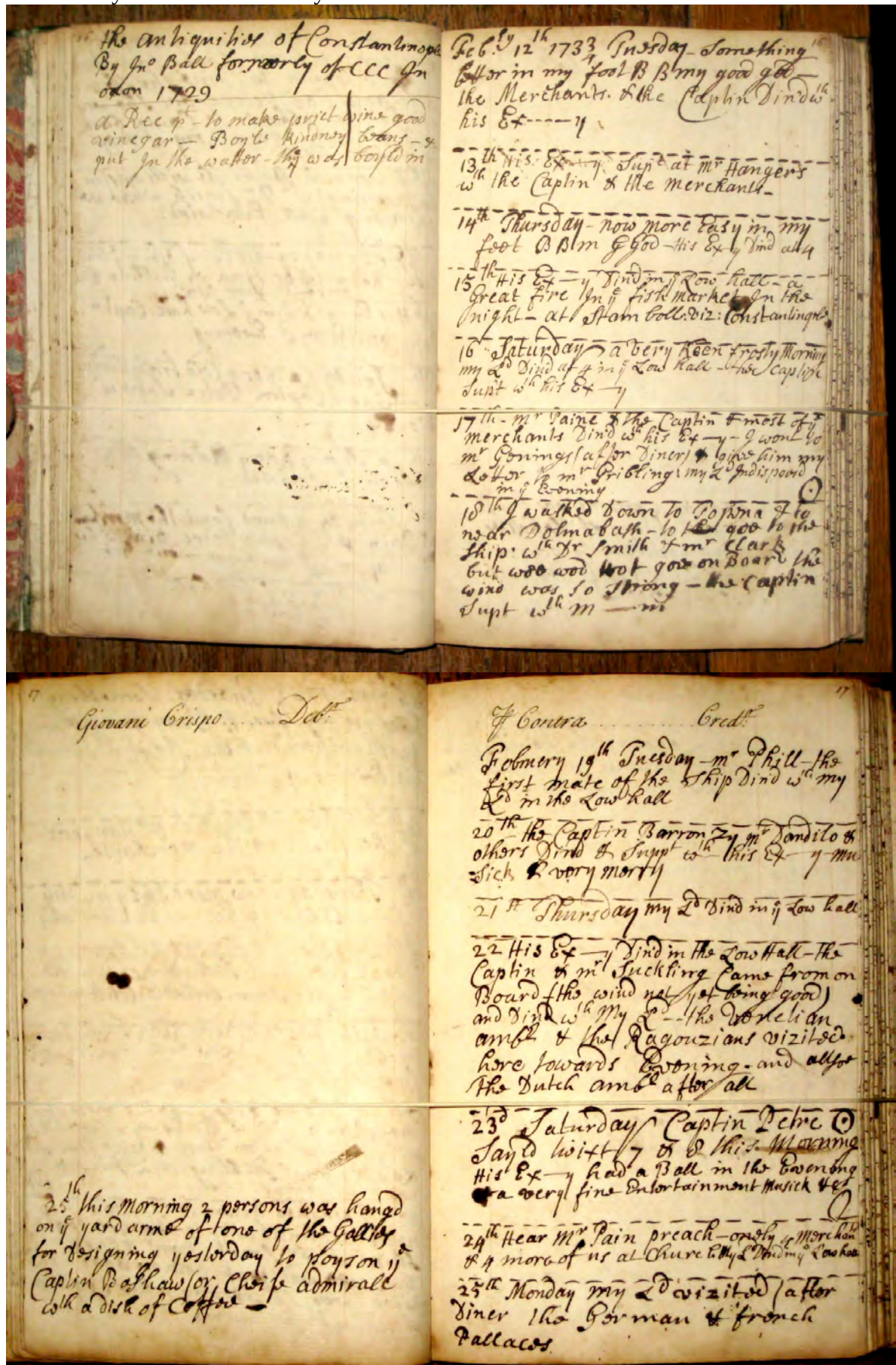
27th Heard Mr Paine: my Lord at Chur-
ch - & 3 or 4 of the Merchants who
all dined wth his Ex - y - the German
amb^t & Mr Vizicoff visited here
we heard the ship will not come to Ancona

28th Monday - I walked wth Dr Smith
to Capona in morning - my Lord dined
in private viz y^e low hall - the time
much Rainy But more warm

29 January 1734 to 11 February 1734



12 February 1734 to 25 February 1734



26 February 1734 to 15 March 1734

Mr. & Mrs. Lacount the French Spies
did: a worthy generous good natured man
and my kind familiar good friend

March 2 This day two of the men
that Robb the Dutch am^t at
Bellerows village the last
October was Com^d am^d to
be Hanged this day - but when
the Robbers were about their
nocks & ready to be execu-
ted the am^t ordered a Re-
prieve
a Great fire at Constantinople
this day
5 a Great fire at Constantinople
& a Great fire at Sculany in Asia

9th we hear there has been many
Executions at Stamboll viz
Some hundred: for 2 or 3 days
past

11th Much Talk now of a Change
in the Gov^r

we now hear Cap^t Petre Came to
Smyna March 1st at noon - &
Captⁿ Lyle set sail for Eng-
land at night & took in Mr^r
Kerwell & Dr. Jees - a long as
him

Feb^r 26th Tuesday His Ex^{ty} - y^{ty} Sup^t at
the French Palace

27th His Ex^{ty} - y^{ty} Dined in y^e Low hall - aff^r
Wednesday

28th Thursday My L^d Dined in y^e Low hall
a Cold Rany time

much wet & stormy Cold and windy
March 1st My L^d Dined in y^e Low hall

2nd Saturday Mr. Francisway Dined in
the night - being stormy well so all appear-
ed before I did - my L^d
Dined in y^e Dining Room by his L^d

3rd I was at our Chappell Torno of y^e Mor-
chants viz 7 small - Mr. Paine giving a
Sermon who wth all y^e Merchants Dined
wth his Ex^{ty} - y^{ty}

4th Monday the French am^t & the
German Resident m^r Pastman
Both visited his Ex^{ty} - y^{ty} afternoon

5th a Cold time viz Wind & Rain My L^d
Dined in y^e Dining Room

6th His Ex^{ty} - y^{ty} did not dine - m^r visited
visited my L^d Evening

7th Thursday His Ex^{ty} - y^{ty} Dined in y^e Low
hall

March 8th Friday His Ex^{ty} - y^{ty} Dined in y^e
Low hall

9th His Ex^{ty} - y^{ty} Dined in y^e Low hall

10th Sunday My L^d at Church m^r Paine
preach^t wth all the Merchants
Dined wth his Ex^{ty} - y^{ty} - a very good
Homage Entertainment

11th His Ex^{ty} - y^{ty} Dined in y^e Low hall
the two Morcoville ~~and~~ Envoys
visited my L^d - I walked wth Dr
Smith John Parkers and then
to the Dining Ground after Dinner

12th Tuesday My L^d Dined in y^e Low hall

13th a frosty morning the Catholic
Bishop visited His Ex^{ty} - y^{ty} after-
noon - I went along to the fr-
ench - to y^e auction of moun^t
& account^s Goods

14th Thursday a Great Turk visited
His Ex^{ty} - y^{ty} - as did also Dr. Rhodors
Spence

15th My L^d did out a Spassa wth Count Keryko
Baron 2y. & many of his Ex^{ty} - y^{ty} as before
& had a very great Entertainment
at their Return

16 March 1734 to 31 March 1734



1 April 1734 to 13 April 1734

06-00-00
that there is no day walketh the
streets of Constantinople after
it is dark except the watch w^{ch}
they call the Guard here

8th this day No the Best of my Memory
I am 67 years of age & forgive
me w^{ch} is pit- & keep me from sin
by the power of his Grace & goodness
& mercy - the Best of my days & con-
fort me in my old age w^{ch} thy divine
protection & guidance of thy holy spirit

06-00-00
that no cupolas / the tower is many
here it is to be covered wth Lead - have
except the mosques - some of which
50 or 60 or more - & these buildings
belonging to the G^d foreigner's palaces
&c

Memor^{um} - there is a vault on one side
of St Sophia where most of the Sultans
are interred & in another vault near
this is Sultan Soliman - grandfather of
his 120 Children - the Monuments
are poor - or rather not to be call'd
so at all

April 1st 1734 Monday - His Ex^{ty}
did not dine nor Supp in public - the
two Swedish Gent^l Suppt here

2nd My Ex^{ty} Entertain'd at Dinner & Supper some
French Gent^l Baron Zy - & the two French
Gent^l Monro - one of them is a Baron
his name Hopkins. the other Gent^l both
to be Gardians or tutors -

3rd Wednesday His Ex^{ty} Dined in the Gas
Hall - our two Swedish Gent^l Dined abroad

4th The two Swedish Gent^l went up the Can-
nall & Suppt here after
m^r Talmont / vizited home Evening

5th Friday the two Gent^l Dined at the
German Palace & Suppt here

6th The two Gent^l Dined at the Moscov-
ite palace - a English captain came
here & Lodg'd wth us

7th Patience Sunday - no meeting at
Church - the two Swedish Gent^l & many
others Dined & Suppt with
his Ex^{ty} - Musick & Evening

8th The 2 Gent^l Dined abroad - I walk'd
in m^r morning to the Burying ground
& after Dinner to m^r maddewell -
who was not at home

9th Tuesday - I walk'd afternoon wth m^r Smith
to Bobb's & to Burying ground - no com-
pany wth day

April 10th Wednesday - the two Swedish
Gent^l Dined abroad - His Ex^{ty} Dined in
the Dining Room - no company

11th His Ex^{ty} Dined in his low hall the 2
Sw^l Gent^l Dined there also

12th Friday (commonly call'd Good Friday)
His Ex^{ty} at Chapel wth 2 Swedish
Gent^l & 3 of the Merchants m^r Pain
Gives us a Sermon - we had nothing
but fish to Dinner - I walk'd wth m^r Smith
to Gallots to m^r Pineloo

13th His Ex^{ty} M^r m^r m^r m^r m^r m^r
Cl^{er} k^l 12 Sw^l Gent^l m^r Monere
m^r Ly to ju^l & most of us of
the Rebinke of my Ex^{ty} past over
to Constantinople - only in the
morning - to go to the famous
moskee call'd St Sophia
& a very surprising Building
His Ex^{ty} wth us wth m^r Moskee
call'd Sultan Ahmet - the Lyon
figer & other sides work - all was at
the Ahmedon - a very large place
where they Ride & Tra Horse all
wth m^r Gilly - who is the surprising
obelisk - the Serpentine Brass
Pillar & the High Pillar. ☺

14 April 1734 to 25 April 1734

that the Prostrations wh^{ch} the larks
make in their prayers - are taken from
the Jews Customs - w^{ch} Tolumon de
called the temple - Cron 2 Chap 7
vers 3

April 14th Sunday - His Ex^{ty} at Church
the 2nd Swth & Gontth & many of the Me^{mb}
Chants who all Dind wth my L^{ds} & Ex^{ty} @
Sunday - 17th I heard prayers afternoon
memorand^m in this Compulsatⁿ 4 years
since we arrived at Constantinople
my L^{ds} visited many of y^e Palace^s afternoon @
15th th^{ing} my L^{ds} Dind in the Dining Room
Mr Bridges came to Dind the two
Sweet & Gontth Dind & Suppt at the
Dutch Amb^{ss} a Ranby Day

16 Tuesday much Rain in the night
 & in y^e morning - Baron Ly Colonel
 Moragy m^r alexander m^r Currier
 to M^{rs} Brecoo ~~and~~ & the Dutch
 Secretary Dind wth his St^y - y^e &
 Suppt altho - the Pollard brook at
 Sup^r - the two Moscowite^s arrived my
 & afternoon

17 His Ex^{ty} with the two Judges sent
the Druggymen and all of us the
Retinue went to the Grand vizir's
& stay there 3 Hours -

18 Thursday His Ex^{ty} y^e Entertaind
at Dinner Mr Shipps his Inous
& his Brother Mother gentⁿ. Mr
Tallman vizited my Lord house
:rd Evening

Holland is a Country, where the Earth is
better y^e the air; — is bright more rich
Respect y^e Honour; where there is more
sence than wit; more good nature than
good humour; ~~and~~ if more wealth than
pleasure: Where a man wou^d Rupt Rat
her to travel than to live; shall finde
more things to observe than desire,
if more persons to observe than to observe
Iⁿ Will Compe-

April 19th 1734 Friday I walked to
Pallota alone to go for Morris but fo
bund none I find wth M^r M^r C^r
Dyle being gone wth his Brother to the Cattle

20th His Ex^{ty} dined in the Dining Room
the two Gent^l Swedes also the Baron
tho Mr Moncreaf did not after dinner
the Consul of the ~~the~~ Iona took leave

21 Sunday Mr Pain & some of the men
Chants done wth my L^{ds} the sacred Banns
Mr Carlson & gently poor - the Moscowite
Bury vizked his 84 - y

22 The German Resident. The French Am-
-bassador - the Venetian ambassador - the
ambassadors all visited His Ex^{ty} - the
German & Dutch Ministers here in the
Evening at George's drawing room.
In presence of the ladies alone afternoon

23 Tuesday St. George's day My 2^d En-
stained jand Dixer st supd many gentle
men - the two sword^{ed} Men of the 1st Mu-
sic - viz. French horns etc. I walked thro
the Quire - hand 2

24 Coll Moriagy binds his
my Revizhed Some of the palace
afternoon—

25. Thursday - I walked to St Smiths Co
in London Road & Bought a pipe &
some seeds - my dog died in the
low hall at Carlton there - I walked
by a Buring grave Evening alone

9. His Ex^{ty} - Dind in of Great Hall: - piracy Returned
to prison
9. Thursday May 2^d Barron Hopkins on Carlton
to. R. D. a spatio towards of Black Sea
Returned after three

10 May 1734 to 25 May 1734

The maxims on w^h the Protestant success
 of the war was first introduced, were pursued
 in its progress, we might defy our enemies
 to disband our armies! But such fools
 are honest men, as to Cox & Co's flattery,
 w^h they have saved from Gallies; to
 suffer those who had the least share of the
 combat to lay claim to all the glory;
 and to commit the custody of their consciences
 to such, as have not Religion en-
 ough to make them trust-worthy for forty
 Shillings

The Settlement of y^e Crown, the Security of our ~~Constitution~~ ^{Constitution}, & a generous Toleration, are the works of Men, whose noble Views were y^e Honour of God & y^e good of Souls & y^e prosperity of England. yet so it comes to pass, that several persons (who then scared out of their wits by past danger, or inflated by success) have fallen into y^e extravagancies & great abuses escaped; have prohibited their Honour & their Liberty to men who do good but by accident, & to whom every thing is lawful; & slavishly sink down their notions of Dictator, who have no settled principles of their own actions; whose thirst after Liberty is but an Hatred of power in any but themselves; & whose Zeal for Toleration consists but in Antipathy & Envy at Extraordinary

from simple speaking of Holland says
it hardly to be imagined how all the vio-
lence & sharpness & accompanying difference
of Religion in other countries, seems to
be appeas'd or softened here, by a general
freedom w^{ch} all men enjoy either by allow-
ance or connivance; nor how faction &
ambition are thereby disabled to color
their pretenses & ambitious designs wth
the pretences of Religion, which has
cost the Christian world so much blood
for these last hundred & fifty years,
no man can here complain of pressure
in his conscience, of being forced to
any publick profession of his private
faith; of his being estranged from
his own manner of worship in his
house - or obliged to any other
a broad: - & whoever asks more
in point of Religion, without
the undisputed Evidence of a
particular mission from Heaven
may be justly suspected - not to
ask for god's sake but his own

May 10th 1734 Friday Hes 84 —
to the hot Sweet Spring m m mrs S
to others went a fishing to f Grand T.
Sens^{is} Kessoth - after Dinner & after
In the Evening swathed a mile to meet
them

11th A beautiful Bright Morning - His
Ex^{ty} Mr. Mrs J. & the 2
Sweet Girls he walked after him
to Mr. Lucas Keesh - & very cord
& spent there in the evening

12th Sunday - His 84 - y^r at 2 - the 2 turns
gent^l & fine

13 a Rany Morning - I worked after Dinner
to S^r Suckal Woods & Rained the
vineyard -

14 Tuesday My S^r M^r in Barron Hop
kins & I went for pera in
Morning - I walked past river to the
other Village w^{ch} is Lyned to be the place
at Grass Hill & I & all Ex^{pt} Barr
Hopkins returned from pera in evening

15th His Ex^{ty} & M^{rs} S^{rs} & M^{rs} Carlson & Co
went a fishing to J^r Ksork after dinner

16 Thursday - M - in Mrs S - of m Carlson
He would be fishing to the house in the mo-
rning. His dog followed in & find where I
walked & the 4 or 5 palm in in Hang-
land - & will come to these village

17th Mr Pezani & Nephew. And wth my d^r m^r Montro
Darron Hopkint came from Pera - & wth D^r D^r & wth
J^r & wth Balchaque wth Dr Smith But Richard not com
in there

May 18th 1734 Saturday His Ex^{ty} & his
workmen in y^e garden all day - Mr. Mathe went
to peram - y^e waggon for provisions - Jarred
towards the Root Bridge - Evening

19ⁿ The Poland Envoy - Barron Z y Ho.
Came here & dined wth his Excellency
& also Suppt & Lodg here & walked to ^a few
village S^tm Wadale & D^r Smith Evening

20 Monday Dec 8th - y Count Kininsky Barr
on Hopkins B^{ldg} 24 Mr Carlson &c
Jind at the 6th level. K^{rook} - was
there in waiting

2) th the Venetian Secretary - the French Secre-
tary & others came to visit my L^d and
I Suppt

22 Wednesday His Ex^{ty} & Jth Mary of
his Rotunde Rode out to Bucktwo-
with the Count the two Barrony Gen-
my L^{ds} to the Barron hopping Ashund
in y^e Evening

2^d His Ex^{ty} y^e Hon^{ble} Barron Hopkins & m^r
Mosco to Minor m^r Clark & spouse
Came to the village - My 2^d visited y^e
Dutch ambas^{rs}

24 Friday the Tuck and Wind ^{the} his

25 My Gr^d find at 2: Mr Matth went to Dr
rd for provisions - I walked in the
Bowling Green - In the Evening

26 May 1734 to 11 June 1734

A Description of Fortune
By the Great Duke of Buckingham

Fortune made up of love & impudence
that common face, & not common
but Lord of business, & valently takes
prey to Rule, yet speaks of it as
She's fluttering up & down, her passions shows
on the next met, not minding is the dog
nor why, nor whom she helps nor hurts
Sometimes she smiles, & she a fury gives
& seldom truly loves but sells & changes
For her love whom she will, & scorn to use
While she stays with me, till she's civil to her
But if she offers to remove her wing
She'll fly back all her vain gewgaws
and orn'd with virtue, with more glorious store
than if I ditch & fill back at my command
The merry honest, the discreet & poor
Rather than follow such a wild blind
where

May 26 1734 Sunday - Mr Pain Read Prayers
in Dining Room - My L^d & his Merchants
there - Mr Clark my L^d's m^r Wallace &
they all dined wth his L^d - y - m^r Carlson
Returned from para - m^r Hippo's supper
my L^d & his m^r Mathe to y^e other villa

27 m^r Hippo & his bro^r & some other strangers dined
wth his L^d - y - the Dutch amb^{ass} visited my
L^d in y^e Evening - thunder & lightning
Began in y^e Evening & continued all night
all night I walked by Bowling green & from
across

28 Tuesday - m^r Laiter & family - dined
wth his L^d - y - I walked to y^e wood at 13 - y^e
wth m^r Clark & Jacob a mile

29 m^r Purrier m^r Trecego & Co dined wth my L^d
Last night m^r La - y - Came to y^e odd
m^r m^r Clark's Room - y - my L^d had at
Supp^r & sent that Lodges in m^r Hippo's house

30 Thursday Count Kinsky the poland Envoy
Supp^r wth his L^d - y - who now times at y^e villa
m^r m^r Mathe went & returned from para

31 Count Kinsky & his priest visited his
L^d - y - when at dinner - thunder and lightning
& much rain all afternoon

June 1 1734 Saturday a Rainy forenoon - no
visitors to day but m^r Ayle & m^r Young

2 m^r Pain Read prayers in the Great Hall
& y^e merchants there who all dined
wth his L^d - y - Count Kinsky Supp^r
wth my L^d - y - I walked wth y^e Elliot &
Pollango to y^e Lukas Kooork &
Round y^e other village

June 3 1734 Monday - Count Kinsky
Dined wth his L^d - y - and after they all
walked to y^e Lukas Kooork - I walked
to day about 2 miles

4 His L^d - y - m^r m^r the 2 Parads found
so many of y^e Robins went to dine at
Bendy meadows & from thence to the
Wallace at para - y - I am left 5 bro
outs Governor there at Belgrad
I walked wth m^r Clark a mile or 2

5 I dined wth m^r Madewell Jr Pain's & young
m^r Ayle there - y - give a letter to m^r Pain
to Enckook to m^r Roundell & walked wth
m^r Clark about a mile

6 Thursday - I walked to the hill in y^e
wood wth m^r Clark who took y^e Prospect
of the village

7 I was again to day wth Clark & we dined there
viz on y^e hill - m^r Sandys went to Burgas

8 Saturday - I walked to y^e fountain & m^r
garden wth y^e workmen - y^e y^e y^e other
villages wth m^r Clark & bought some cattle

9 I walked to y^e Spring 3 times & walked
in y^e Rivulet in y^e Evening - In all abo
ut 4 miles

10 Monday - I walked to y^e fountain & y^e
green wth y^e Elliot - no dinner to day

11 I walked to y^e green two or 3 times - three of the
merchants came in the Evening to see my
L^d's alterations in the garden

about this time an Express from y^e
French palace to Count Kinsky brought
villages that y^e French had raised y^e Siege
of Danzik & kill 40000 men & killed

12 June 1734 to 29 June 1734

a book called wits cabinet - a very silly
book - save for the history of Bathons
printed 1691 H Rader more Bird Lane
price 1s

about this time came on Express from
Mr Tallman - the Quile Rivers of
the former news about Danzig

Bollgrade villages

midsummer day - their way ~~short~~ to find out a
knife by taking a piece of Bread -

26th The Turks Dine at four 11 a Clock
goe to bed before 8 Rise very Early

29th yesterday afternoon - and (almost) all night
thunder & lightning - & wind very strong

12 Wednesday His Et - y m - m and
the 2 wood & Gent^l Returned from
Pera in the Evening

13 much Rain & Thunder this Morning
Early - My L^d m - m Barron Hopkins
m^r Carlson & c. Dind wth Count Kinsky in
other villages

14 Friday Count Kinsky his priest & c. Came
to wait on his Et - y wth at dinner - and after
they all went to the Bowling green - & walk
ed 3 or 4 times to Green & other places

15 Le & Jucha Dind wth my L^d - Count Kinsky
Suppt wth his Et - y

16 Sunday M^r Pain Read prayers in the
Great Hall - all y^e merchants there But
m^r Barker - they all & m^r Barker
Dind wth his Et - y Count Kinsky
visited my L^d after dinner. Barron Hop
kins & m^r Carlson went to para

17 His Et - y m^r Pardon & c. wth men most
of the day I walked to y^e having & about a mile
I did not walk to y^e 20th

18 Tuesday Recd fifteen letters of my L^d
on acct of I walked (after dinner) wth m^r
Clark m^r Toban & c. to Bakhagus
3 long miles

19 Count Kinsky Dind & Suppt wth his Et - y Barron
Hopkins & m^r Carlson Returned from para & m^r Da
ndilo came wth them

20 Thursday m^r Dandilo Dind wth my L^d - His Et - y
Suppt at the other villages wth Count Kinsky

June 21st Friday His Et - y m - m Barron
Hopkins m^r Carlson & many of my L^d
Residue - went for Pera - & lo^g the
at Gendry meadow by the way I
walked - to y^e Hill in the wood wth m^r
Clark his horses & son

22 I walked wth m^r Clark & Billy a fishing

23 Sunday m^r Monere Font Pandy's
Dind wth Count Kinsky at y^e other villages
goalked out in y^e Evening

24 I walked to the other Villa in y^e Morning
wth m^r Deliot & to y^e fountain after it to
home to dinner

25 Tuesday I walked to y^e Spring & Bowling
green wth m^r Clark & c. in y^e Evening

26 m^r Pains came to see m^r Clark
& drank tea wth us & to see his picture
wth m^r Clark was drawing - I walked
twice to y^e Spring & B. Ponds & was there
wth the merchants m^r Clark & c. m^r Pains
m^r Clark's child Dind at m^r Pains

27 Thursday m^r Clark's child was buried
more y^e took Church in y^e other villages m^r
Pain had the office - so was on all about
13 - was wth y^e merchants & m^r Pain - at y^e Bore
m^r grove & Count at home they played

28 I walked to the other villages & bought a gift of m^r Pains
I walked after wth m^r Clark to y^e fountain & c.
m^r Monere went to para

29 Saturday I walked 3 times to y^e fountain
& B. grove - I wth m^r Clark & Billy
m^r Monere Returned from para & we home
he has left my L^d service

30 June 1734 to 16 July 1734

a man that flatters you in one part
of his Book - & flatters you in another - the
Dover in Squires - compares to
a story - of a certain warm Gentleman
that happened to be a little in a passion
with his wife - & after he had swore
a hundred times - that all the whole Sex
were wh- res - yet says he I love an
honest woman as well as any man in
the world -

June 30th 1734 Sunday Mr Pain Read
prayers in the Dining Room all the
morning there - my Bed not at Bed
I walked to the B. Prison at 10 o'clock
Mr Clark I walked in the Evening to Mr Pain

July 1st Monday I walked to the Spring in
morning - but I was in my ankle the Gout came
in my eye - I walked after with Mr Clark to the
Juleh am base field but worst I was in
my ankle - at noon I went to the B. Prison
Dad - & I went to Bed in Linwood Road from
pera

2nd I was very lame in the Gout all day

3rd Wednesday Mrs Sandys went for
Pera this morning - in an arraba - &
an other arraba to her household goods
yet very lame - the I walked to the B. Prison
at 10 o'clock Mr Clark in Linwood Road from
pera

4th Mr Clark went to pera - I was very
lame all this day -

5th Friday - something better in my
foot B. M. & G. Smith came to
see us - here was way at the Green
viz Mr Lynwood Mrs Clark &c

6th Mr Clark & Mr Wallace came from Pe-
ra & lived with us & they & Dr Smith
went back together

7th Sunday Mr Pain Read prayers in the Dining
Room - all the merchants there - I was in the
village in Linwood went to pera in a chair
I walked with Mrs Clark & Billy & Betty a
Gout a mile or 2

10th July the news reach hither that
the of Berwick head was shot off by
a cannon Ball - at Phillipsburg - &
that Marshall Villars did not his way
towards France from the Camp

July 8th 1734 Monday - I walked to the Spring
with Billy Clark to the Therapp house & to the
workmen in the field to see the hives - no news
from pera all this day

9th I was in the Garden with the workmen 2 or 3 times
and washed twice to the fountain - to the Therapp house

10th Wednesday - I was in the Garden with the
workmen 4 or 5 times - I walked to the
fountain twice - Mr Clark came from
pera - & Mr Carlson also

11th I was in the Garden with the workmen many times
& walked to the fountain & B. Green with Mr Clark
& Spence - to the Dutch Palace: Evening
Billy Clark went to pera

12th Friday - In the Garden often - I walked in
Evening to the other village - & bought a gift
multum with Mr Linwood in Carlson Road to
pera

13th I walked to the fountain & about a mile
after - was in the Garden as usual - Billy
Clark returned from pera

14th Sunday Mr Lynwood went to pera - I was
in the Garden twice & to the fountain &
B. Green with Mr Clark & Spence - Count the
minsky - & his priest - playing at Bauley
the

15th I walked twice to the fountain & B. Green
Mr Clark went for pera - being sent for by
Mr Carlson

16th Tuesday I walked in the morning with Billy Clark to
the other village to buy some multum - I was
in the Garden twice & to the fountain & B. Green
Clark & Carlson the fruit of the Garden
went to pera in the arraba - Mr Carlson
& Mr Dacht came from the village - the
Dutch am base came Evening

17 July 1734 to 2 August 1734

July 22 about this time news came to the
moscovite Resident - that a Stanislaus -
was taken prisoner - by the moscovite Gen-
:orall before Danzick or delivered up by
the Inhabitants of the City
But since we have he made his Escape
Before the City was taken - or captured

the observation of an Ingersoy upon
Prosperity has been the Ruin of many
This is indeed the Nature of things;
adversity is the best guard against pride &
wantonness; & nothing is more certain,
than that wealth & power are never
misused before they are obtained

July 17th 1734 Wednesday I went wth Billy Clark
to the other villa to buy victuals in morning
I walked afternoon wth Mr Clark & Ch^r Brown to the
other villa again & after to y^e fountain and again
I dined wth Mr Barker - m^r Pain & m^r Doak there

18 I went wth Billy Clark to y^e other villa to buy
victuals - & afternoon wth him to y^e fountain
wood - & to y^e fountain m^r Savages came to

19 Friday I walked to y^e fountain & B. Brown
twice wth Round on y^e Common Evening - the Co
came wth Bread - the Common Break

20th I walked twice to y^e fountain & B. Brown
and a mile in the wood way wth Billy Clark
toward y^e Porra

21 Sunday - m^r Pain Read prayer in y^e
Dining Room 2 m^r Savages there
I walked wth m^r Clark spouse & children
Round the other village afternoon

22 I went to y^e other village wth Billy Clark to
buy some victuals - by all to y^e fountain
all in y^e morning - m^r Clark & B. Brown
Barker & y^e Rest of y^e merchants there I walked
In y^e evening to y^e other village again wth m^r Clark
& family.

23 Tuesday Thunder & Rain almost all last
night - the gout came into my ankle in y^e
night - by walking too much yesterday - I was
Ready to be Lame - I was much better Evening
and walked wth m^r Clark & family to y^e first bridge
m^r Linwood came from para

24 Something came to my ankle - yet I walked to the
fountain Evening

25 Thursday I walked to y^e fountain & B. Brown
this day - m^r Clark & family returned from para
& Capt wth y^e Count Kininsky in y^e other village

July 26th Friday 1734 Count Kininsky Dined
his Ex^{ty} - I walked to y^e fountain in
morning - & in y^e afternoon to y^e B. Brown
m^r Brown

27th His Ex^{ty} - I went to y^e B. Brown after
dinner - wth Count Kininsky who Sup^d wth
my Ex^{ty} after - I went to y^e B. Brown in the
morning

28 Sunday - m^r Pain Read Prayer in the
Dining Room - m^r Clark & m^r Brown two
Savages Lady's & 2 travelling for them
Count Kininsky Sup^d wth His Ex^{ty} - y

29 I walked in y^e morning wth the Baker to
Balchague - a village 3 miles off - and
in the Evening I walked to y^e other villa
Count Kininsky & m^r Moxson dine wth my
Lord

30 Tuesday m^r Laitlor & his 3 sons dined wth
my Ex^{ty} I walked to y^e other village in the
morning wth m^r Maffly - I walked alone to
the breadth Bridge & further Evening

31 His Ex^{ty} & m^r - m^r dined wth Count
Kininsky at y^e other villa - I walked out
a mile

August 1st Thursday - my Ex^{ty} Rid Early this
morning wth many of his Robins to dine
wth y^e French amb^l at Buckhro & Rob
rind in the Evening wth the Pollard Envoy

2nd my Ex^{ty} dined in y^e garden under the Tent - the
Pollard Envoy & 3 p^{rs} - priests dined wth His
Ex^{ty} - y^e m^r Claudio came from Para
= apca - 10 y^e garden - m^r Maffly came
from para Evening

3 August 1734 to 19 August 1734

august 3^d there was a late this day
of a certain Inhabitant
th on 7th such another

13 Dillo

8th m^r Clark & family went in an
arraba to visit lower m^r wallace &c.

august 3^d Saturday - Son^o Amilla Dind wth my
L^o - the French gentleman came to day - I
walked to y^e fountain wth m^r Brown who wrote

4th m^r Paine Read prayers in y^e Dining Room
only 2 merchants there - y^e 2 m^r Savages
y^e the 2 women & Daughters y^e M^r de la
on in England - the merchants y^e de Pains
Dind wth his L^o - y^e Count Kininsky Supp
wth my Lord

5th Monday - m^r Tallman the Imperial Resi-
dent the two Moscowite Residents &c.
Dind wth his L^o - y^e B^r Theodore m^r moray
y^e architect came here Evening - I walked wth m^r
m^r matth to y^e other villages & to Count
Kininsky's there

6th Count Kininsky - Dind wth his L^o - y^e
I walked to y^e Green wth m^r Brown and Haind
the Villages alone after Evening

7th Wednesday - no Strangers - to day - I wa-
ked to y^e B^r Green - and after m^r matth to the
other villages - Evening

8th His L^o - y^e m^r - m^r Dind wth Count
Kininsky y^e y^e other Villa - y^e the Count came
& Supp wth my Lord & 2 French Gen^{ls} - m^r
I walked wth m^r matth to y^e Green Evening

9th Friday - the Count Dind wth my Lord
I walked to y^e fountain morning - and wth
Billy Clarke beyond y^e second Road
In all to day about 4 miles

10th my L^o Dind alone viz no Company to
day - the 2 men from Cyprus here

Virtus est vitium fugere, Et Sapientia
prima Stultitia carere. ---
vertue begins in the forsaking of vice;
& the first part of wisdom - Is not to be
a fool, ---

October 1736
about 50 years agoe - an Eminent Divine
who was also most exactly well bred - the
his Congregation at white hall - that if they
did not vouchsafe to give their lives a new
turn - they must certainly go to a place
wth he did not think fit to name In that
Courtly audience
Guardian n^o 17 Oct 1736

august 11th Sunday - all the Merchants
Dind wth his L^o - y^e m^r Paine at pra
Indisposed - m^r Handile came here
from the Venetian palace & soon
Returned His L^o - y^e walked to y^e Green Evening

12th Smier Lucka came to day - His L^o
Indisposed by a cold - I walked to the
B^r Green Evening - the Dutch amb
visited my Lord - at night

13th Tuesday - m^r Tallman the Imperial
Resident & the two Moscowite Resi-
dents viz so my Lord in the Evening
Count Kininsky Dind wth his L^o - y^e
I walked to y^e B^r Green afternoon

14th His L^o - y^e y^e many of his Retinue
Dind to Buechov & Returned in y^e Evening
I walked to y^e B^r Green twice

15th Thursday - 2 P^r Priests & 3 other kind
of gent^{ls} Dind wth my Lord - I walked to the
Green afternoon - Count Kininsky came from
pra in His L^o - y^e 7 Chaire

16th Count Kininsky & y^e Russian Consul at
Imprer - Dind wth his L^o - y^e

17th Saturday - B^r Count visited my L^o afternoon
I walked to y^e other villages wth m^r matth

18th His L^o - y^e y^e many of his Retinue went to
Dind wth the son of de ovits, B^r y^e Buechov
on y^e errand side a Russian y^e Evening - I went
wth m^r matth to y^e other villages

19th Monday - y^e Count visited my L^o after dinner
I walked to the B^r Green & on to y^e top of the
hill - afternoon

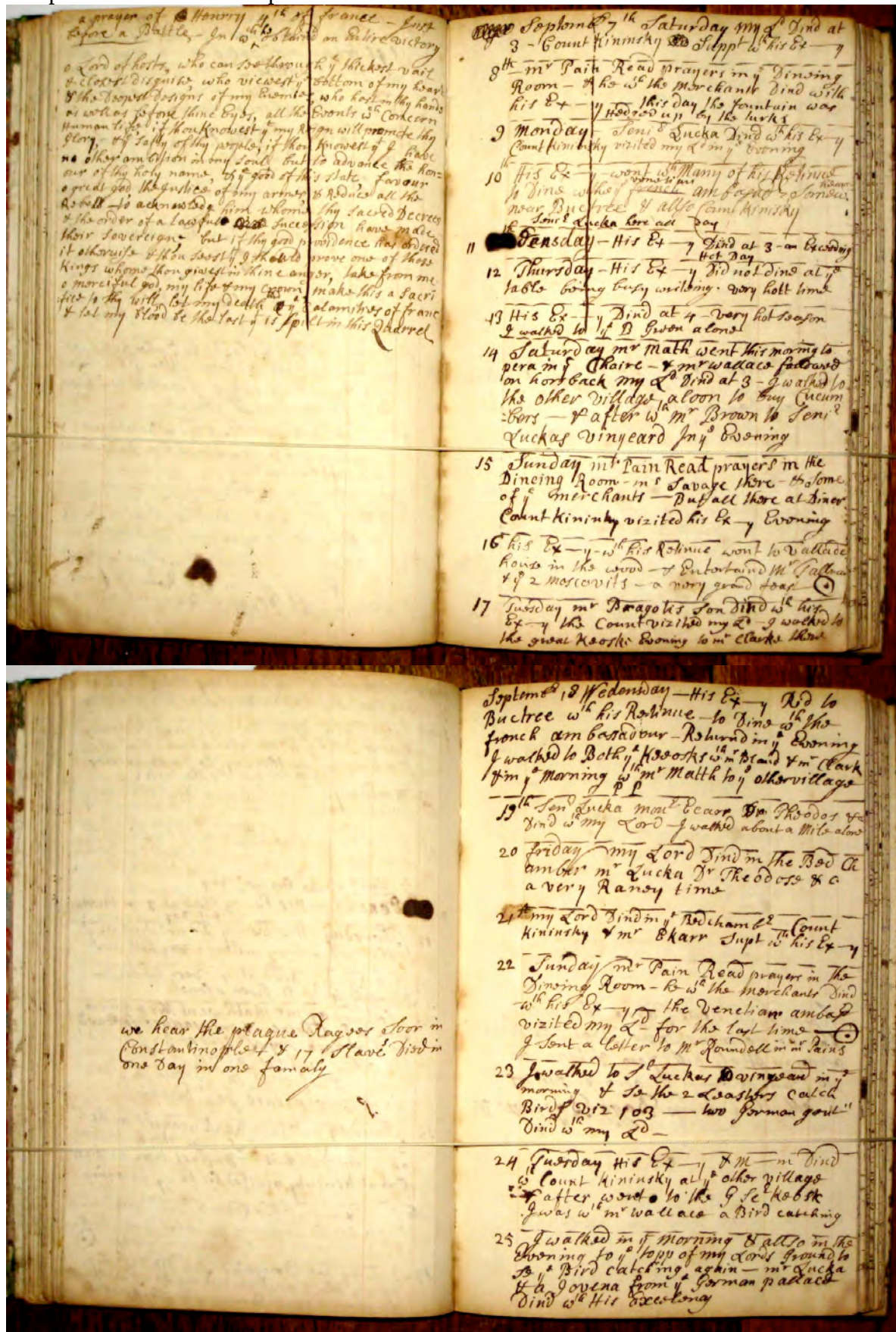
if the Enjoyments of this Life were certain, yet they
are unsatisfying. This is the vanity of Vanities.
That Every thing in this world can trouble us
But nothing can give us Satisfaction.
I know not how it is, but either we, or the
things of this world, or both - are so
Phantastical, that we can neither be
Well wth these things, nor Well without
them. - if we be Hungry, we are in
pain; and if we Eat to the full, we
are uneasie. - if we be poor we think
our selves Miserable, & when we
Come to be Rich we Com only Really
are so. if we are in a low Condi-
tion we fret &ammer, & if we
Chance to get up & be Raised to
greatness we are many times
farther from Contentment &
we were before. So that we
pursue the Happiness of this
World just as little Children
Chase Birds, When we think we
are Come very near it - and
have it almost in our hands it
flies further from us than it
at first —
Dr Pillotson

August 20th 1734 Tuesday - His E^{ty} &
Robinet Rid to Torapase to find wth Mr
Pallman & returned in y^e Evening -
walked wth m^r Malthe to y^e B^{ro}on after dinner
21 Count Kininsky Dind wth his E^{ty} - y^e 1st sent
was Remov'd into the orchard - I walked to
the water morning -
22 Thursday m^r Malthe went to para Am
Wallace - Billy Clark &c. - His E^{ty} - y^e no
Company to day - I walked to y^e B^{ro}on mor-
ning & to y^e Conon Evening
23 no Company to day - I was y^e Count
Come to wait on his E^{ty} - after dinner - I
walked twice to y^e fountain & B^{ro}on
24 Saturday - a Gentle from m^r Pallman
& sen^d a Lickd Dind wth my good & went
away at night - I walked to y^e fountain & in
the Even towards the Woods
25 m^r Pain Read prayer in y^e Dining Room
all y^e more I sent them - who dind wth his E^{ty} -
the 2 more I sent vizited my Lord - I was
Kid about a mile
26 Monday m^r & went Early for Para
& m^r - m^r in afternoon - m^r Clark &
Spous - & C^o - I walked wth Billy Clark ab-
out a mile
27 I walked wth Billy Clark a mile in y^e
Road to Dornudry - & after to the
B^{ro}on Evening
28 Wednesday - I walked to the front
Bridg beyond the other village wth
Billy Clark - & walk was 3 miles

or some days before I hear
about this time viz the Beginning
of Sep^r about 10 at night appear'd a
Godd Flood of fire. & dand in the
air from the East or South west &
Burnt & Near Contankingple (as
apert to almost Eborn) and - after wth
a mighty Crack of Thunder - this pheno-
manon was seen wth Mr & Mrs family
here at Dollys village wth is y^e 14th of
miles from the City of Hambol - the
thunder Crack awaken'd me - I being in
Bed but the flash of that Good light
I did not see being asleep - the family at
Para that way up - all so it wth great surprise
& astonishment

August 29th Thursday m^r Esperance &
m^r Ruddy & another - in their spara
lights at our palace - & stay'd a
while - I walked wth Billy Clark to y^e north
wood - I was also twice at y^e other village
& Bought some mutton
30 - I walked wth Billy Clark to y^e other
Village & Bought some mutton
31 Saturday - I walked wth m^r Clark - to the
wood Evening about a mile - I wrote to m^r
September 1 - m^r Pain Read prayer in the
Dining Room - the Merchants & m^r Savages
there - I walked in y^e Evening wth Billy Clark
2 Monday - I walked in y^e Evening to the
fountain - a very hott hnd - sultry Hot
3 I went wth Billy Clark to y^e other village
to buy victuals - I went after wth him there
to Count Kininskys - I walked in y^e Even
to y^e fountain & y^e George
4th Wednesday m^r Clark Rid to Batiagne &
Bought a Cows - I walked wth him Round the via-
gi after noon
5th I Rid out toward Burg & in y^e Evening
wth m^r Clark pl^d about 4 miles & Back
to find the horses to para wth y^e arrabas
6th Friday - I find wth m^r Madwell
His E^{ty} - y^e m^r m^r returned from
Pera - the Plague Raging there

Samuel Medley's diary
7 September 1734 to 25 September 1734



Septemb^r 30 News came this morning
that the Germans had beat the french
army in Italy kill 7000 & taken an
100 Cannon & 6000 prisoners
wth all the Camp Baggage &c

Septemb^r 26th Thursday. The moscovites
visited His Ex^{ty} & twice this day no company
Plas - I walked alone to y^e loopp of the land ground
in the Evening

27th Count kininsky visited my Ex^{ty} at
Dinner - I walked to y^e Bird place by y^e shore
wth m^r in the Count y^el Evening

28th Saturday His Ex^{ty} & y^e about Ex^{ty}
this morning for para - also the Count
kininsky & y^e all returned in y^e Evening
I find y^e m^r had come in y^e Ex^{ty} Barker
I walked to y^e loopp morning & wth m^r Clark &
m^r Jofan Round & to y^e other village

29th m^r Pain Read prayers the merchants
all there - who find wth His Ex^{ty}
I walked Round y^e villa alone Evening

30th Monday - Sent Lucka m^r manny to
come to day & find wth His Ex^{ty} - Count
kininsky visited my Ex^{ty} after dinner

October 1st His Ex^{ty} & y^e to Lucka
y^e find wth the moscovit Resident - I found
m^r in Evening - I walked to y^e Birding
place after to y^e Bridge & y^e ground

2nd Wednesday - m^r vizicoff find wth my Ex^{ty}
Count kininsky visited His Ex^{ty} in
the Evening

3rd His Ex^{ty} & y^e m^r & most of the
Polinnel went for para - I walked
wth m^r Clark: a bout 15 mile & shooting

4th Friday - I walked alone & after with
m^r Clark in y^e Evening - & wth m^r Dom
Borton

His Scripture, Notion of faith is very plain &
obvious, viz. not a speculative & philosophi-
cal, but a Religious & practical faith,
and 'tis built upon this principle. That God
is, & that he is a Rewarder of them that dili-
gently seek Him. That is, Religious faith
is a full conviction of mind, that an eter-
nal Immense being, infinitely wise, just
& good, not only actually exists, but is the
Governour of the world, prescribes laws to
the consciences & to the actions of men, takes
notice of their compliance with or transgression
of them, & will certainly Reward & punish
them, according as their works have been.
To live under this sense, and expectation
is to live a life of faith, & is coincident
wth a life of virtue. all the species of faith,
may be reduced to this, as so many Branches
spring from its root, and to explain y^e
in any other sense, as if faith & Reason
were opposed to each other, and Religion
& virtue were two different things;
is to blind mens understandings, - and
to confound the plainest & most uncontro-
verted texts of Scripture

Dr Jⁿ Clarke

October 5th 1734 Saturday - I walked wth m^r
Clark & his spoke to y^e loopp of y^e Lucka dine
y^e then Round y^e village home - His Ex^{ty} &
m^r in y^e c. returned from para in y^e Evening
Count kininsky slapp to my Ex^{ty}

6th m^r Pain Read prayers in y^e Ex^{ty} & y^e to
para to dine wth m^r Tallman
I walked to y^e further Road wth m^r
Jofan

7th Monday - I walked this day wth Polangse
about 3 miles - my Ex^{ty} & y^e find at night
m^r Lucka came here - The Dutch am^t
visited His Ex^{ty} & y^e in y^e Evening

8th His Ex^{ty} & y^e find at the Dutch palace
m^r Tallman & y^e moscovit there and
many others a Great feast - I waited
on my Ex^{ty}

9th Wednesday - I walked to y^e Birding place
my Ex^{ty} & y^e did not dine wth night

10th I walked after dinner wth m^r Clark & y^e to
Billy & Villy m^r Wallace & c. Beyond the
two houses a mile - my Ex^{ty} & y^e did not dine
Busy writing - m^r Jofan came here

11th Friday - The Druggerman of the port came
to visit my Ex^{ty} & y^e in y^e Evening - He all night
& a Turb from y^e Grand vizir Brough
a fine Hawk a present

12th The Druggerman of the port went away
this morning - my Ex^{ty} & y^e find at 2 m^r Lucka
here: I walked a mile wth m^r Clark
& shooting in the Evening

Doubting & anxiety of Mind. Irreligion
is atheism. Makes a man full of Doubts
& uncertainties. Whether he be in the Right
or whether at last things will not prove quite
otherwise than he hath Reasonably believed.
For though a man Endeavours never so much
to settle himself in the principles of
Fidelity, & to persuade his mind that
there is no God, & consequently that there
are no Rewards to be hoped for, nor punis-
hments to be feared in another life; yet he
can never attain to a steady & unshaken
persuasion of these things: & however he
may please himself with witty Reasons
against the common Beliefs of
Mankind, & smart Repartees to their
arguments, & bold & pleasant Rail-
lery about those matters; yet I can
say, no man ever takes Down in a
Clear & full Satisfaction concerning
them. for if he hath done all that he can
to Reason himself out of Religion,
his Conscience ever & anon Returns
upon him, & his natural thoughts of
apprehensions rise up against his
Reasonings, & all his wit & subtilty
is confuted & bora down by a secret
& strong Suspicion, which he can by no
means get out of his mind, that
things may be otherwise.

Jr Bolton

A demonstration of the Existence of God, and
omnipotence of God - by the Archbishop of cambray
and many of the best an act of devotion
to his God
O my God, if the greater mind of Man should
not discover thee, in the glorious show of nature
is then kept place before our Eyes, it is not because
thou art far from every one of us; thou art present
to us more in our object, & as much in our hearts,
but our doubts & passions which produce in us
turn our attention from thee. thy light shines in
the midst of darkness, but the darkness compre-
hends it not. thou art Lord over every where, thy
light shines in all thy works, but art
not regarded by the silly & unthinking man.
The whole Creation takes aloud of thee, &
echoes to the repetitions of thy holy name.
But such is our infirmity, that we are deaf
to the great & universal voice of nature.
thou art every where about us & within us
but we wander from our duty - we come str-
angers to our own souls, & do not apprehend
thy presence. O thou who art the fountain
of light & Beauty, who art the ancient of days
without beginning, & without end; O thou who
art the life of all & truly live, there can
never fail to find thee who look for thee within
themselves. but alas the very gifts which
thou bestowest upon us, do so employ our thoughts
that they hinder us from more admiring the hand
which bestows them to us. too busy by what
thou givest us, we are without thinking on thee.
but O Lord, O Lord, O Lord, O Lord, O Lord,
turn over the right hand page.

October 19th 1734 Sunday - Mr Pain nor
merchants here - the Count Kinskiy - & cap^l Hack
visited my & wth at dinner

19th I walked to St. Peter's & back in the morning
with Mr Math - & in the afternoon to St. Catherine
my & did not come to dinner - at noon

20th Tuesday a Ransy friend - the new
Venetian ambassador sent his Secretary
from para to Comptrolment my &
& his Et - y sent to Return of Compt
this afternoon

21st Wednesday - His Et - y - five years this
day since he entered into His Et - y
Service - my & did not dine

22nd His Et - y - dined at 4th in Foursome here
yet - I walked a little in the evening alone

23rd Friday His Et - y - m - in the night a
spasmodic fever lower & returned in the
evening - I walked about 3 miles to day

24th my & did at 3rd in Lucka here

25th Sunday - Mr Pain Read prayers - he
& all the merchants dined with my &

26th The Dutch ambassador visited my & morning
many of our goods was sent to para

27th His Et - y - m - & all of us the
Rasins came to para - I having
been now 6 months there

October 23rd Wednesday 1734 - the Venetian
first Secretary - viz the new one
Comptrolment my & this morning
my name of his Master - the old one
also came to my & - my & dined
at the French palace - & first visited
the new Venetian ambassador

24th His Et - y - dined at 4th in Imperial palace
viz Mr Pallam, the Dutch ambassador & the
Venetian ambassador - the new & old the Moscow
viz Envoy a very grand feast - but
this morning the Venetian ambassador
visited my & - very cold

25th Friday His Et - y - went out a visit - &
at dinner was a Supper Cap^l Hack - Mr
Moxon Mr Lucka Mr Sotter &c
very cold

26th Count Kinskiy came to visit my
& wth at dinner & stayed Supper
the German Envoy & the French ambassador
visited His Et - y afternoon

27th Sunday - Mr Pain & most of the
Merchants at Bellgrade Village - His
Et - y dined in Mr Math's - being
indisposed

28th The Venetian ambassador & his Secretary - the
Bishop & a great many other
Gentlemen dined with His Et - y - a very
grand Entertainment

29th Tuesday - His Et - y visited and dined
at the Venetian palace - our pal-
ace full of cooks - for to morrow
feast



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November 15 Friday the old Bilcoo viz
it'se 41.5 d'ly - my P. 12/186 Some
of the p'allows in y^e Evening
a well season

16 May - 2nd kind at 3 m. Luckan Pond 4th
old "Jingo" rise & y. with the old
Phyllo. Evening very wet here

17 Sunday Much Rain wind &c
Mr Pair Read prayers - but 5 of us all
at Chappaque - He & 7 entertained
the Ho Oylas & many of his Ashinus
wth a Magnificent Supper & Entertainment

18 His Ex^{ty} y find at y^e Dining Room

19th Tuesday. His Ex^y find at 8 after
had vizited the old Bylos - In morn
went to Ballgrave

20 May & 20 June at 7 in M^m Hall In Math
Returned from Bedgrade-

2^d Thursday much Thunder Wind & Rain
about 3 or 4 this Morning the old
Byloo vizited this & by this Morning
by many of his Relations after my &
Returne the vizit after dinner

22 His Ex-ty Vindaly & French palace
of Count Kinsky Supp^t 16 May 2

10. Kidder's Demonstration of McTear
 Collection of papers - a County home of
 the Revolution - Printed in year 1689
 Golden Age St Pauls Church yard
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Novemb^r. 23 Saturday a weth time
many vizitants here. to Day this 8th 7^a
Xindin m^{rs} Hall 7 a Clock 2 from
mon there. 4th

24 Mr Pain gives us a sermon - he &
all the merchants bind at my Cross
table - but this day not there
Bring gon on Board the vessel
Ship to take care of the Orlo

25 Monday the Druggerman of Port
visited my Lord and his Ex^{ty} after
Dinner in m^{rs} Hall went out in
his Chaire driving

26th Mr Tallman visited His Ex^{ty} at
 Devon my & I dined in m^{rs} Hall at

27th Wednesday m^r De Flander & another
visited my d^r at dinner in m^rs Hall.
His Dutcher am^e visited His Ex^{ty} in y^e Evening

28 I went in the State Tavern - to the
Free Chappel - the funeral of a
Remains about a young woman who
was more Superstitious than I have
been - Before - is to be waded and
Vexations to Express - a 100. or more
Popish priests - some 100. of way
Candle - all the way - to the
place - holy water &c. - to enable
me to keep my heart in Religion to
think as it is and not as it is not Superstitious
this dry kind not being busy

mond the thr - 9 wh^o Bas -

Speaking of different opinions in Religion
to be the Cause of Division
for men in the midst of such apparent
Causes of Difference, to resolve to be
of no Religion - till all are agreed
in point - & as just as wise & Rational
as they should determine not to go to
Dinner till all the Clerks in the town
strike twelve together
Dr J. A. Scott

November 29th Friday - Much wet much Wind
much Cold - His Ex^y did not go public
being busy.

30th St Andrews day His Ex^y - being
busy did not dine wth m - m

December 1st Sunday a keen
frosty morning - m^r Parr indisposed
to no meeting at Chappell - all the
English Gent^l but him m^r Barker &
m^r Madewell dined wth His Ex^y - m^r
Viznicoff visited my L^{dy} Evening

2nd His Ex^y - did out to take the air
& m^r Viznicoff wth him & returned
at night & so dined wth my L^{dy}

3rd Tuesday - my L^{dy} dined wth my L^{dy} Evening
m - m^r Hall

4th my m^rs did not dine being indisposed m^r
Noppeloff visited my L^{dy} at old abbey
Count Hininsky - & slept wth his Ex^y

5th Thursday - my L^{dy} dined at 5 m - m
indisposed

6th The German Resident the Dutch Consul
& the Venetian Bylo - all visited my
L^{dy} towards Evening - two p^r priests
& others dined wth his Ex^y

7th Saturday morn^g Culture - & Ballmac
& other punch but dined wth his Ex^y

True Happiness
no Glory I covet, no riches I want,
ambition is nothing to me
the one thing I beg kind Heaven to grant
is a mind independent & free.
wth passions untroubled wth Pride,
By Reason my life let me square;
The wants of my nature are deeply supplied
& I rest wth but fully & care
The Blessings of Providence freely has lent
I'll justly & gratefully praise
which sweet meditation & cheerful content
shall make me both healthy & wise

December 8th Sunday - M^r Parr read
prayers - did not preach being somewhat
indisposed His Ex^y not at Church -
the English Gent^l but wth my L^{dy} Lord m^r Barker
son & others - the Master of the house
Viznicoff visited my L^{dy} in y^e Evening

9th The English Captⁿ came to my L^{dy} & his
wife had left his wife by y^e indisposition
His Ex^y dined at Evening - the Lord had a noble
haunch of wild boar to dinner

10th Tuesday His Ex^y - dined alone being
busy in his writing Chamber

11th A very wet unpleasant day
m^r Purrier dined wth His Ex^y in m - m^rs Hall
at 4 a clock - m^r Mathe & others went to Bath

12th Thursday His Ex^y dined in the Even
ing m - m^r Hall the Venetian Gent^l
of honor dined wth my L^{dy} my L^{dy} visited
Moscowits palace after much rain
& very cold windy weather

13th The Shortest day Call St. Lucy His
Ex^y dined alone in his Closet m - m

14th Saturday His Ex^y - I went company
to the Catholic Ministers being their
Christmas day - & in the Evening
visited Kinsch in the chair

There is nothing more insupportable in the world than a friend that is false - nothing more to be feared than a Rich Thief - a Covetous Jew; nothing is more provoking than a half-witted man that is very positive nothing is more shamefull than a Lying Prince; nothing more ridiculous than a wanton old woman - a Poor proud man, & A Bragging Cavalier &c

M M
M M
M M
M

15 Sunday His Ex^{ty} at Church & Mr Pain gave us a Sermon - The end all the more Ranks find in my Ex^{ty} - His Ex^{ty} visited the Duke and in the Evening - I Read His Morning twenty Verses on Equivocation of my Ex^{ty}

16 Mr Brown & I went to Gallata to the Bar - where he bought some Cloth from thence to furnish & home my Ex^{ty} did not dine but in his Cabinet

17 Tuesday a fine Morning. I walked to Gallata where Mr Bagshot came to me to assist me in buying some Cloth for a sute of Cloths - I went after Mr Brown to Baptistas Paylor, & from thence to Mr Hillars where we had a Bottle of wine &c. His Ex^{ty} dined in his Cabinet & Supper at the Venetian Bileos

18 I went to Mr Brigely about the Shining - and after Mr Brown to the French Paylor His Ex^{ty} Supper in the Evening M - m - m Room

19 Thursday His Ex^{ty} - I entertained Viner, the Venetian and the French ambassador & his Lady - the Polish & every Count Kininsky & many others a very good Entertainment

20 His Ex^{ty} sent Compliments to all the Ministers at their New Year - I went - my Ex^{ty} dined at 5 m - Stanton the English man dined at his Ex^{ty}

26 In Constantinople & perambulating there are several men walk about the Streets with water in large Leather Bags with hang about their neck & when one of their armies in a pipe and are obliged to give any poor person water where they ask for it - the Reason or cause of this I have been credably informed is a fund of Charity that has been Left for Relief of people in the Streets - But there is no Left (we are told) then 26 fountain made in the Streets since we came here - & I believe is true - so that there is not that necessity for water as formerly - But the fund being supported by several persons it is continued - & if they offer them cups (which is Copper lined) about a pint - If it be any one of fashion they expect you give them a peraw which is a penny and this is one kind of way of Begging

December 21 Saturday being their New Years day amongst the people in Purrier dined with his Ex^{ty} in m - m hall

22 Mr Pain gave us a Sermon His Ex^{ty} not there being indisposed - Mr Pain paid more Ranks dined in my Ex^{ty} - m - m - m dined in my Ex^{ty} in the Evening

23 Monday His Ex^{ty} - I dined at the French Palace - I walked with Mr Brown to Gallata - where he bought a lining for his new Cloth -

24 I went with Mr Brown to one of our Janesaries to Stamboul where many things were bought for his Ex^{ty} - I was from thence went to Mr Desperances

25 Wednesday & mas Day His Ex^{ty} - I did not go to Church - Raped neither was I there - I dined with all the more Ranks dined with my Ex^{ty} - most of the ambassadors visited my Ex^{ty} on the day of mas day - Count Kininsky Supper at his Ex^{ty}

26 The German Resident & Dutch ambassador visited His Ex^{ty} in the night - I dined at 12 a clock & at night

27 a very wet Wind - Friday - The Venetian and the Moscowite &c dined with my Ex^{ty} in the Evening His Ex^{ty} dined in m - m hall at 5 a clock

there is no doubt but a good example - doth
more Effectually instruct, than good precepts
Because it doth not only express the same virtue
that the precepts Enjoin, but also Expresses
much more Force & Emphasis for whereas
precepts & Discourses of virtue are only Dea-
nities & artificial & empty & Descriptions
of it, a veritable Example is vertus it self
Informed & animated altho it is motion
Exerting & Exhibiting it self in all its
natural Charms and Graces D^r Scott

Decemb^r 28 1734 Saturday ⁱⁿ wot began
my L^d Vind at 4 in m^{rs} hall

29th Pains preach - & 6 of us & him
for Commemorated our dear Redeemers
Dad & viz 2 from Berlin in Rangoon
myself the 2 Lady Savages & the
the widow Comptess the Merchant
and dined with us. & y^e if we went to
Lamp afterwards

30 Monday Nov 24 - y. Wind at the Dutch
passage. I went with Mr. Math to moon
country at Gaceta afternoon

3) all the nations and all under English
protection came to complement my
L^{ty} a happy new year wth they
allways do as this day in this town
my a great no^o of people at the
day Long

January 2^d Wednesday 1818
had many viziters in morning on acct of
the English New year's day 2^d M^r Pain &
the Merchants all kind of M^r & the
French army & M^r viznitoff vizited my
place after dinner

2^d a very Rancy time my Le^d Entertain^t
Le^d Lucka & 4 or 5 french Gent^l at
Dinner
I am much wth Mr Brigoty and

3 ^{Frederick} his son died wth his 84 - y m m m
Hall

the words of a Devine - near Chester: 38 years ago.
Nothing Comes by Chance in Respect of
God. But all things are ordered by
his Providence to bring his Determinate
Council to pass.

Invidious Malice. Is a poisoned Gall,
the Root of vices, the Father of
Murders, the Mother of Death.
It is the Rage of the Devil
very Son of Spirit of Apostate Nature
neither to be pacified with kindness,
nor satisfied with Cruelty.

Temperance is a purgative virtue
of the Souls, & Exalts the Spirit
by subduing the Body; is a Mother
of good thoughts, & leads us to
God; by a Due Consideration of
our latter End, w^{ch} we must leave
all we have enjoy'd, & Render an
account of the Right use or abuse
of em.

January 4th 1734 Saturday. I went to the French palace & Bought 19 handkerchiefs at an auction here in the palace Bought a watch my & dined at evening

5th a frost & snow fell in the night and
m^r rain at the Dutch palace the Mer-
chants all bind 16th 415 84 y: 9 of Hamilton
my & vizited some of y^e Palace & Downing

6th Monday afternoon frost & snow - His
Ex^{ty} y^d dined at the Common palace
Jewell was in the Palace & Mr Brown to the
French palace to an auction continued
there. - Count Kininsky ^{at} 10 o'clock
His Ex^{ty} y^d being wolf day

a great snow fell last night
Chas of Poland his Secretary
Pris m^r Country Sher Dind w^t his
by a morn - mt hall - I went to
Capⁿ Plunk to the station at the France's
palace - w^t was over his burning

8th Wednesday a Rain began first and
snow continued - the - frost came
a frost visited us and my 2 birds & a
an Eagle - a 2nd time -

9 am & the Emperor's Assistant and his Lady the Modocov's Envoy & others: a fine Entertainment
10 Friday my & Lind at 6 in m m Hall