Edwin S. Craig's Notebook



EDWIN STAUNTON CRAIG
ATTORNEY AT LAW
PITTSBURGH.



Selected Highlights

As selected by Albert B. Craig, Jr. from an original notebook now in the possession of Kathleen Craig Knight

Digital edition published 2006, Rochester, NY

This is part of a collection of family history information available at www.burchfieldcraig.org

Eleven Edwin Craig notebooks related to his legal practice are in the possession of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, Sen. John Heinz Pittsburgh Regional History Center, 1212 Smallman Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15222. http://www.pghhistory.org

Cover photograph from *Notable Men of Pittsburgh and Vicinity*, Smith, Percy F., Pittsburgh Printing Co. Pittsburgh, PA, 1901. Taken from scanned image on a CD-based collection.

2015: please note, W. Staunton material is only a partial extract of a longer document Uncle Ed's Notebook

Records of the Staunton and Craig Families and connections. Edwin S. Craig (ESC), No. 66 Washington Street, Allegheny, PA July 12th, 1878

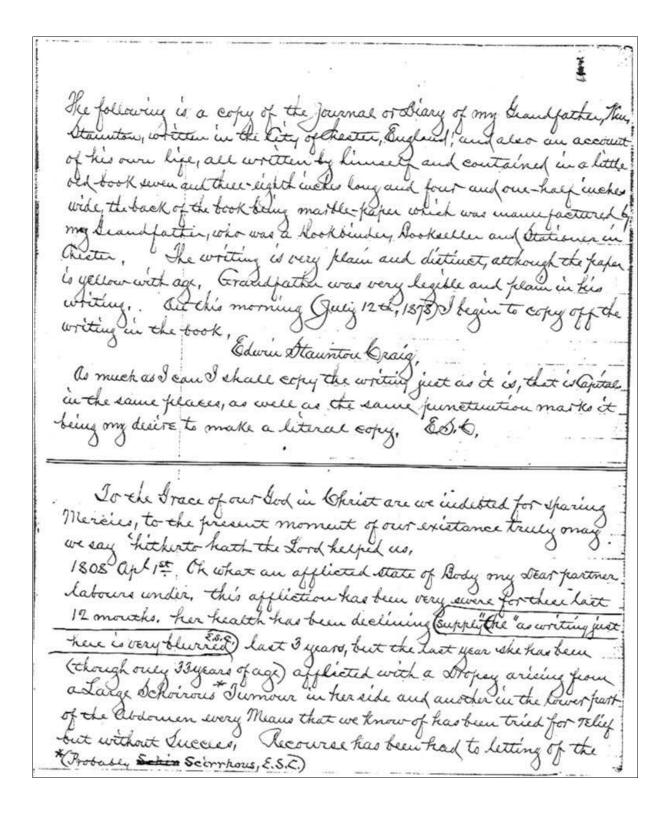
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Edwin S. Craig,
No. 6 6 Nashington St.,
Allegheny, Pa,
July 12th, 187 &

Records of the Staunton and Craig Families
and connections.
Volume 15t.



×	
	41
Offic is stated in a letter	I have copied the following from my Journal for 1877, Loge
from Nerau Thompson	I got written in Thay and continued at other times, I have also made charges, from information given by aunt a. E. Binin
nephew, Viram Evans to	Those also made charges from information given by their with the
	I have always had some curiosity respecting my ancietors, and
grandworker, Heletter	at parious times have gothered information concerning them.
a now in possession of	Lately my mother told me the following ; her maternal grand-
my aunt 11ho, Vramal	-mother maiden name was Mary Thompson, The was
	the daughter a Captain in the English army, and was bound in the City of New York, in the american Colony of that
A	mane, at some time preceding the Revolutionary War.
-0-1-	Captain Killiam Thompson's children were in the order
	of age Willen, D Hiramy @ Mary and (4) William, Hiram
*	much have been in the English army for in 1821 he
	was entitled to a pension, Newar in charge of the
· .	arsenal or armory at Chelsea, England, Milliam, the
	fourth chief (mother thinks) was a Linen Draper in Loudon,
	Then Captain Thompson's family returned to lighend
<u> </u>	Mary (So aux Eliza Rimning sago) was about 11 or 12 years old.
	She much have been older for her fifth child, my grand-
	-mother, was boris in 1792. Eller and hiram Thompson
±4	WETE born in the OldCountry, Mary and William in this.
	Mary Thompson married Thomas Evans, a pipe maker by teads,
0¥	who was the source a nature of north Males, and whose
	father and forefathers were quite well situated in
	tegard to worldly goods, and who were considered
	Welch geutlewing Thomas wans and his full brocker

42 Sabriel were the children of Evans (Ido not know the L to leave home, he had two, William and Mary, Prior to the year 1818 Sabriel and William had died, I do not know in what year thomas loans died, and do Thompsons family were very much disappointed at her ward because reconciled with her brothers William and Hiram Thomas wans and Mary Thompson had nine children es, Jeremiah Robert, William and Neramy and will of whom I know the name of two only, One was ah who married Thomas Meakin, son of Joseph tailor in Chester, where they all lived, Thas. Meakin as well as thram wans, the your were tobacconists, the other daughter of whom I know bour June 9, 1792, # Maryo four settled in Liverpool. Of the sous fremich, Robert the effects of the wound after his return to Thomas Evans, the Rusband of Mary Thompson, was

43 Very pleasant and agreeable manners, Sa days aunt Eliza. My mother paternal grandfather was William Stanton likely the former, as my remarches indicat the freeence of Stauntons on Nothingham, but I can be Some years but wentually last it, It who was connected with the army in some capacity, family that perhaps the late Secretary 1 of Mar, Edwin M. Stanton, was a descendant of ed this brings me to an explanation, My mothers Suit so far as we know it was pfelled The was an old backelor when he married

(see page 18 of this book) that he was "bornfaut brought up by parents who feared and loved had, members of the Methodist commexion." Ame Parry was a very devoit woman, and was an exhorter in the Methodist communion. Here is a tradition in our family that the was personally acquainted with from Meeley. The was a very high willed woman, and although he was farefully be son, had prepared for the ministry, she by a sudden opposition from some consecutived have faretter, the son, had prepared for the ministry, she by a sudden opposition from some consecutived have faretter, the plan. Mus. Itanton and Rome Parry had three children, all sones, the died in infancy, autitate was Milliam, my grandfather, who was born in the case Milliam, my grandfather, who was born in the try England January 11 to 1715. He relived a good education being master of the Shibuw, thuck that, lived and inglish language, and I believe alar of lenness.
(see page 10 of this book) that he was "bornfaul brought up by parents who feared and loved lod, members of the Methodiet Romexion." Arme Parry was a very devoit woman, and was an exhorter in the Methodiex Communion. Here is attradition in our family that she was personally acquainted with form Mesley. The was a very high wited woman, and atthough heard father, here son, had prepared for the ministry, who by a sudden opposition from some consecutived have famotion, Muscled her consent, and so he 92——linguished the plan. New Stanton and Rome Parry had three children, all sous, The died in infancy, awith warned Thomas died in youth, and the youngest was William, my grand father, who was bounder thester, England January 11 \$\frac{14}{7}\$ To, the gelived a good education being master of the Kibrer, breek sath, hunch and linglish languages, and I believe aler of lenner.
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that the was personally acquainted with John Mesley. The was a very high wited woman, and although leand father, her sou, had prepared for the ministry, who by a sudden opposition from some consensations have forgotters, refused her consent, and so he 92- linguished the plan. Nun Stanton and Rome Tarry had three children, ale sous, The died in infancy, another wanted Thomas died in youth, and the youngest was Milliam, my grandfather, who was bounder thester, England, January 11 \$ 1715, He received a good education being master of the Shibrer, breek thath, liench and light languages, and I believe aler of lemen. He was also well acquainted with the
Leaudfather, her sou, had prepared for the ministry, who by a sudden opposition from some consecutived have forgetters, refused her consecut, and so he 92-linguished the plan. New Stanton and Rome Parry had three children, all sous, The died in infancy, another was Hilliam, my grandfather, who was bourden thester, England, January 11 4 1715, We received good education being master of the Kibrer, breek, tath, sinch and tighted languages, and I believe aler of lennen. We was also well acquainted with the
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The children all hous, The died in infancy, authorized was Milliam, my grandfather, who was born in the ter, England, January 11 # 1975, It tellived good education being master of the Rebrew, breek Vath, and inglish languages, and I believe alex of lernen, the was also were acquainted with the
three children all love, The died in infancy, another was Milliam, my grandfather, who was born in Chester, England January 11 \$ 1975, He received a good education being master of the Shebrew, breek, Vath, buch and inglish languages, and I believe also of lernan the was also were acquainted with the
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good education being master of the Nebrew, breek, tath, hench and light languages, and Ibelieve aler of lerman, He was also were acquainted with the
of lernan He was also well acquainted with the
of lerman, He was also well acquainted with the
abberent sciences and among traveler & literature
different sciences, and general branches of literature,
the was a practical book-binder, and kept abook stone
and stationery shop in Chester, Mr. George Carkin,
of atwater, Ohis, the father of Lizzie Parker, and amie
Leorge, Sidney, Charlie, alice & Walter Rankin, who
with his wife are natives of Chester, recollect
playing when a boy on the cellar door of
Eraudfather shopen Chester
Levandjuther New Staunton married for

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45 his first wife Mary armitage, Leburary 2, 1799, who borehin children ! Mary, april 9, 1800, died april 9, 1800; John, april 29, 1801, died novr. 7, 1806; William, april 20, 1803 and still living! George, april 24, 1805, date of death unknowing bi it was after his mothers death, Mary armitage Staunton or Stanton died June 2 1/808. For the account of her last illus see Jages I to y inclusive of this box Seandfather William Stanuton's second we and my mother's mother was Mary Evans. The date of their marriage I do not know, * Her children were Thomas, born Noor. 26, 1814, and still alive; annelly es 194) Meh. 20, 1819, in Termsylvania, in which state the rest so Lie were also born, Mary Jane, noor, 26, 1820; Neury May 11, 1823, Hannak Maria, august 1, 1825; Matilda, april 2, 1827; Matthew Henry, Dept 23, 1831; Edwin adoephus, august 28, 1834, Of these children all are living except Henry who died in Sept, 1823, and many Jane who died December 12, 1864. August 1 1878. Edwin Fraunton Craig.

50	
	Extract from Lord Campbell' "Lives of the Chief Justices
	of bushoud, Volume I, page 220,
Less as the same	"Mext he (Lord Mansfield) witered on the feudal law,
	without which our law of real property must be very
	imperfectly understood, Here he showed his dis-
	- cernment by taking for his guide and his favorite
erver e	his countryman Craig, who treatise d'E Heudis
	he justly thought was much to be preferred to any
erro toren oe	juridical work which England had then produced,"
man s	
	Men Grandfacker New Staunton was living, he had a
1 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	book containing the genealogy of the Staunton of Stanton
i etc	family running back to the time (Jamtoed) of themy
	the lighth. deaulfather frequently total his
	Children that one of his ancestor had been a
	The book passed into the possession of lunt Mary.
:	
E	S. Nation, and was subsequently lost and of can find nobody that knows augthory of its
	whereabouts.
	In some of the works of Matthew Neury, the
	great Riblical commentator, who was a minister
	of the Sochelin Chester England, a Stanton or
	Stavinton is montioned, and Shandfarten told
	my mother that this ferson was an ancestor
18	of his being, any, 2, 78,

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T	. 1
	51
De Gucher Layd Lewas	v (2)
	a Mother tells me that my great-great grandfather Grain
doldier & D.	Came from Crain Head, Dootland, and Lettled in the land,
1000	Even his first name or where he died, his son, my
HOLDER OF W	great-grandfather was Jatrick Train, and was born
المن المعالمة المنافعة	in Ireland. He married Mary Frankly, and late in life
الماصيدة المحالية الماسية	emigrated to america, following his eons John
se e	Gray, (my grandfather) and Fugh Craig (who died
W See below,	in Indiana Gunty, in this state, several month ago).
4.	My great-grandworker Mary from Crain wanted
Ily reference to a letter	but a few days of completing her one-handred
from her don Hugh to	year when she died she is buried in Indiana
That May	County, Jennsylvania, Jatrick and Mary
June 2 dy 1856.	Traige children were I John, bouthey Ps,
~ £ 5. 46.	1790, County Fermanagh, Ireland, and died in allegheny
nother Says Many & Cung	Pa, april 12, 1850, of Stopen;
vas bom an Janel, 1757.	Pay april 12, 1830, of Stopen! Ametrais, bour august 10, 1792, manual win the ton who Margast Cay for Ach 10, 1792,
	100 at 100 ay, 10, 190,
From 2006	Satrick born August 24, 1796
this should be	Whigh boundagest 12, 1799, died in Indiana Country
Pinal Missis	Milliam, born april 10, 1803,
note by Grafe	If the above the only one now living is Margaret
	Cours, now Mrs. Campbell, who has been a widow for
4	many years, and stillives near Shelocta, Indiana
	County, Terma, and is the progenitor of a large family,
1	Same County, and are quite numerous,

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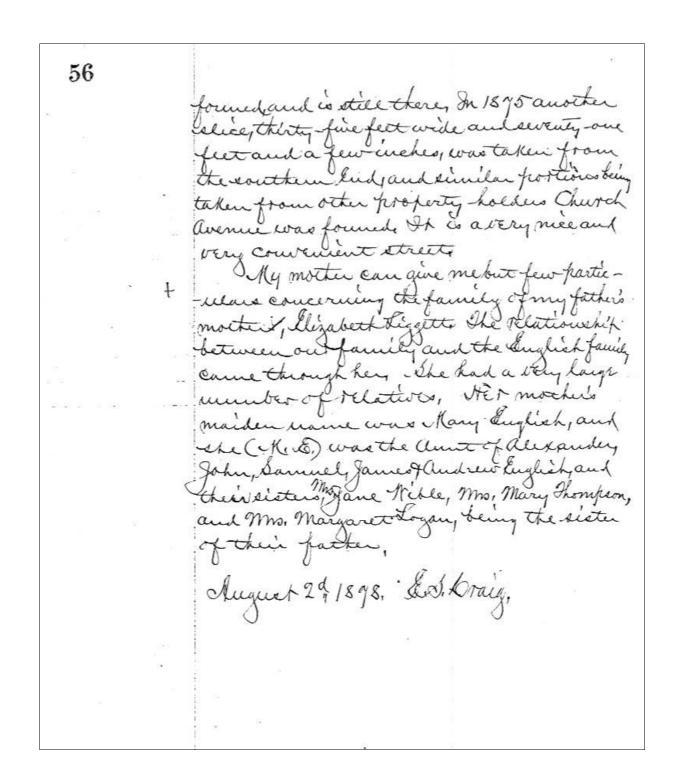
52	
32	Il about the die Commenced Millian
Alexander and the second secon	The above mentioned ann Craig married Milliam Johnston, who was born August 10,1800, and
	by him had a large family
	My grandfather John Grang married Elizabeth
	Liggett, who was born August 12, 1793, in Gunty
·	Tyrone, Ireland, and died August 25, 1896, in
t	Steubenville, Ohio, and was buried in Uniondale
	Courtery, this city, ou Monday, august 28th, The was also of Scotch-Irish descent, John Cray
	Theizabeth Liggett had five children, three sous
	and two daughters. Both daughters died young,
	and are buried in a graveyard out the Hack-
	- custon Road. The sons were Joseph (myfather)
¥0 -	bour april 4, 1819, near Lowtherstown, Lowelland
- Surgansey	of Lurgen or Lungton, Country Fermanagh, Still
	17,1921, and now living in Venango Con Cenna;
	and John Liggett, born L'Ecember 1,1828 in alleghenry, la,
	died at Macon Georgia, July 11, 1865, The latter
-ac west	was a minister in the thirted bredyterian Church,
	and was chaplain of the Mth. Indiana Volunteers
	at the time of his death, and his regiment
	was in General Wilson's army at the time that army captured Jeff Davis, Unelefthe
	lest four chieden, Carrie, James, Killie and Era,
and the second	who reside with their mother, Martha Belle aig
	in Princeton, Indiana,

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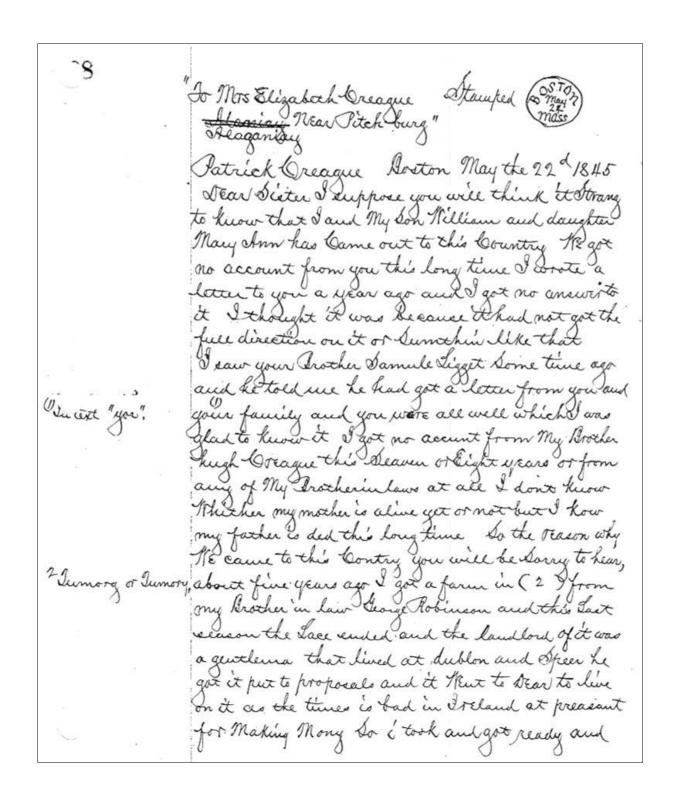
53. 6 years in all the store was on the West Street, a very short distance below the Gramona ards grandworther purchased the ground E is now setuated and Hy South Diamondet, in a huall frame building attended to the y business, in which she prospered quite well, Ice 1846 my father bought out my grandwother uself. To Neweral years he carried on in and building, out finally, moved wito the what is now no. 48 South Diamond Str. a three story brick ding, se parated from his former store by an The teas of the building, and the second and. the front room on the second floor were born the 21st of april; 1847, at the residence of my mothers oldest sister, Mrs, anne Eliza Vinnin

54	
	situated on the southeast corner of Lacock and
	Sanducky Streets, The building was two stories,
	made of brick, and it as well as the building I
	was born in are still inexistence, and are used
	as Seer Salvous, My mother a Matilda
1521521521 Tall 24	Stainton, the yourgest danighter of William
2.0 To all 4:	where we now live, april 2, 1827, William and
	Mary Staunton came to this country in
198	1818, leaving Liverpool, England, august 1st.
-	and arriving in Tittsburgh September 23d.
	Neve they resided until 1820, when they moved upon
	a form in Pine Township, alleghen Con lennan
190 ye (9)	wherethey staid about a year and a half,
	Returning to Patteburgh, they lived where Hirmingham
<u> </u>	how stands until the summer of 1824, whenthey bought property in alleghing, and during that
	face and the following serving built the house.
	in which our family now live, atthough we
•	raised the roof and added a second story to the
n	side building in 1872. Tere in this house
v c 2 -	my dunt Kannah, my mother, and my Uneles
Journal Steel	M. M. and E. a. staunton were born, In &
from aunting	my grandfather moved to a farm in Mercer
En Unit	of the Shenango liver opposite and a little above
Hast. Hook.	New Castle, William Stanton died
(144.)	

55 September 27, 1844, and his wife, my grandworker May iton, died December 19, 1844, Look died at the arm, and are buried in the New Castle Countery, In the spring of 185 Jones father erected on the site etore (now No. 47 So, Diamond Str) a stored trick building all of which has been used by him wet since in the grocery, line, grain In the same string my I mother moved to the house where we now live, my grandfathers old residence on hugton St, No. 66, and here my brother hauters younger than myself were all in They are Margaret adelaide, bony 22, 1858; Joseph Matson, July 14, 1860; Matilda Staunton, Commonly Called Daisie, Nov. 5. 1862, George Tigget, October 8, 1865, Clere ood, april 12, 1868; and bressly Jai all my brothers and sisters are living except Margaret adelaide, who died of Deputheria, December 14, 1862, aged Hypars, smouth and 22 days, The Churcyloania Carral our along the south side of one mothers property (my mother bought interests of her brothers and sister in the arter's property); but in 1865, the Canalwas eled whould the Western Rennsylvania lailway was built on the road best this



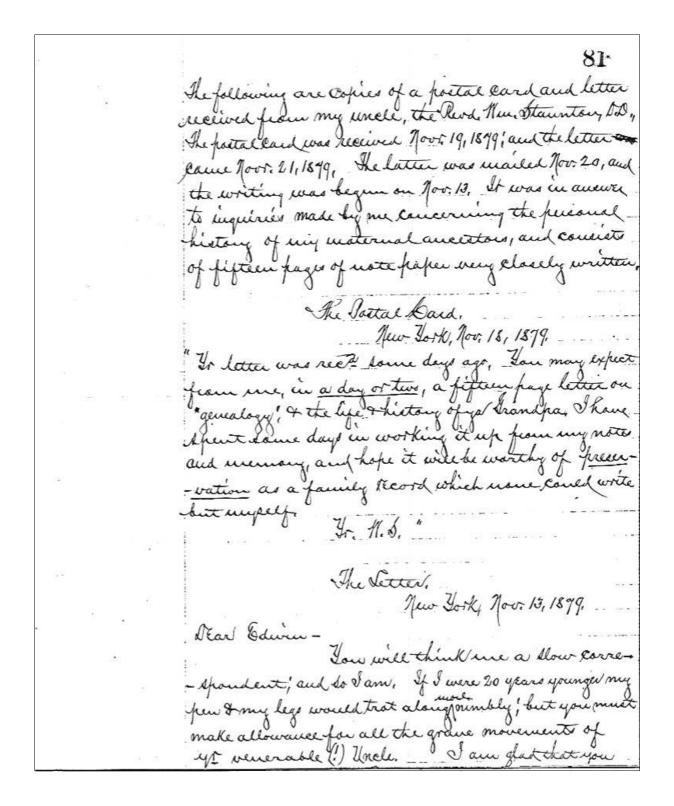
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6

left my thise and youngest daughter Margret at hos Lighth of Aprile last and then took our passage in the steam boat to Twerpool and then we got a Ship Coming to boston and we aggreed in her at ten pounds for us three . The ware a mind to go to new york of Philadelpha but we could get no one Drip going to the 15th of May So we Sailed on the 11th ded here on the 20th of this Month So WE don't intend to stop very long we will go out to that contry as soon as we can I am not in a good way to travel Much at present if I don't get Sum mony to Ern as I come to great losses and bros thanks be to god for his Mercis to us we are all in good helts at preaxant out The feel lonecome without haven any acquantenses in this place If those few lines finds you out write to my brother hugh when you get then in no how all is with me and then let hi out his look out to find out a cituation that would fit us I forgot the direction to wight to him you will let me how it So as that I can write to or find him out William and Mary Ann joins Me in sending their Four to you hoping that we will Toon see yours all in good helth To I need not Ta Much more to you I Sall Expect to get an answer from you as soon as these few lines goes to hand and when you write di-- rect your letter to Patrick Creague on Care of Mr. & Carpenter Note No.3 Boston M ass no more but Romains your beloved Patrick Oraque



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82	
	led to the state of the state o
	feel have interest in genealogy, as I injer from your
	letter. American generally are not do inclined.
Sec. 1	Many of them care no more for their antecedents
	than they would if it were certain that they had
2 3,	been "wolved from a tribe of monkeys or a letter of
	figs. I am impely John Bull enough to value all I
	can find out about my ancestry; and have no
0.160	fear that, an running the line back, I shall came
611	to some old Saxon who was hung and gibbited, (lo
I should day not,	that speltright?)"
6.00.	bu my mother side, I have a good deal of infor-
	- mation with many pages in print, that an my
	father lide, which most interest you) I can go no
	Jurcher back thantohis father & mother. Then I was
	a bay, I was a lost of pet with Granfather William
* 61336 ***	I Frankwother anne "Stanton". The name was thus
•	spett by the family in my Grandfacker time & for a
**	member of years after. But, being one of those old Daxon
50 min (16 m)	reasures which are variously written, and there being
2	in the family an obscure tradition that some
	ancestor, - a literary character in the University
53 50 0	of Oxford, - had shelt his name "Staunton", ong
ee - 6	father adopted this form as the most approved and best-looking. In Saxon "Stan" (I think) is
•	and best-looking, In Daxon "Stan" (I think) as
	a stone, and "ton " means a town, Hence " Stanton,
	Stancton, Stanton, Staunton, and Stontons, " are only
e (A)	various forms of a name which means "a trone
	town", just as Precton is the town of the priects,"

83 and blifton, a "town on " or near, "a cliff" (compare also, Smith, Smyth, Smythe, Schmidt, etc.; & Jonesu, Johnson, Johnston Hughes, Hughs, Hews, + Heurs,) There was no letter "u" in the man The old folks lived in a plain two story brick lottage in Chester, with a little spot of flower-garden Transpa was a tobacconist, and worked in a toba mill on the Welch side of the rure Dec, - therine spanned by an old stone tridge of 8 or 10 arches On Saturdays, after school, I used to spend the afternous at the will, where Transpa was handlin bunches of tobacco leaves; and as I have always ha a habit of sneezing with a noise like that of a dynamite cartridge, I doubtless acquired the legant accomplishment by my weekly prac tice in the muff Mile. Francha was a pious dis Senter, led a quiet life, and died about 1812, the d a brother named Thomas, who died (I believe) before my time, I have no knowledge of their auteceleuts, Jandua, being now a widow, Kept house for a short time; and my impression that she was supported chiefly by my father, a while, however, father took her to his house, + provided the remainder of her life with

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84 .	
	the most assiduous care and affection.
C 1 89 16	Ou teb. 2, 1799, my father married Mary armitage,
ATTENDED OF A STATE OF A	the youngest daughter of the New. Willim armitage,
	Minister of the undependent (or Congregational)
· ·	Dociety in Chester, The Armitage family were from
2000 c (1.0000) ma	Huddersfield in Torkshire. Frankma armitage was
	daughter of a Mr Freenwood, of Delph, "in Saddle-
	worth " and her only brother was the Rev. abraham
	Franka Haptist Minister of Oakham, Franka Franks, Irandpa
	Trandma A. married the Rev. Jenkin Lewis, D. D.
	President of the North Wales Dissenting academy -
	Chave in my possession nearly 100 of Dr. Lewis's
	Sermon outlings.
7 P +04P 14 E	My father had four children by this marriage
C 3 5 130 2	of whom I was the third, One of them died of
	Smallpox, and camerear dying with him
	of the same complaint. The other two died early
TO C OWNER OF	My mother died an June 2, 1808, aged 33 years, and
erana mesary	her tout is in the Cemetery of Ricen Street Chapel,
11 0 0 × y	Chester, adjoining that of Frankpartomitage,
	I now cause to relate same points of the
	history of my father, - your Transpa, - which may
2 - 2 -	of about middle height, Somewhat stout, with ours-
	- eular frame, racher florid complexion, and with
	a dignified and, on the whole, a commanding aspect.
	In front of education, he was, in a great merene,

85 what is called tell made man" having received in larly le compaes and excellent accustomed to lampose as merous pealm and hymn tunes, Donetime after his marriage, he rented aprece I about a 14 of a mile outside of the city proper, This property consisted of brick house, with a garden and a noble orcha bounded on the street side by a hi This place furnished agreeable Kereation the management of fruit-trees, thit, as every pleasure must have its alloy, it soon appeared that the location of the orchard outside of the City walls. I beyond the ordinary walks of the police, was quite

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	*
86	
	favorable for the incursions of those who followed.
	the profession of fruit-stealers on dark nights,
	In order to be prepared to entertain these visitors in
TR III	a ttyle which they would be likely to remember,
- 20	my facter provided himself with a facoling-frece,
4	and an enormous Horse Tuards' pictal, the latter
	to scare all the thieres, eats I old grannics of the
- 100	neighborhood. These weapons he kept loaded with
	full sharges of short & slugs; and, in the fruit.
	season, he would often dit up late at night,
	keeping warch over his pet orchard, On hearing
	the ruetle of branches, or the lound of footstels
	in the garden, he would ruch out, fully equipped
	for war, and aiming his artillery at the tops
<u> </u>	of lane of his gigantic feartres, would let fly duck a charge of vattling that over the heads
	of the energy, as would send them learning
	for life to the boundary - wall, over which they
	would leap in desperation, leaving their
	Lacks & plunder behind, and sometimes
200 mm to 100 mm	their hats also, when horty pursued.
	after living for dome years in this my birth-
_	place, father rented or leased a large brick house on Bringe St; without the lity; and into this we
	on things of within the vity; and and one me
	Truoved It was a house without a garden,
	in the most compact fact of the lity, and probably not as heatthy as our formed reidence;

87 brought to the brink of the grave (as I said to I also aturn for mechanical operations, harps, and many things of use in the house. But hi

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88 ·	
man the grown a	various strings; and so, some were too slack to
-20	give a good tone, while others had to be drawn to
	tight that they often inapped, and made a
and the same of th	terrible destruction of catgut, Hesidorthis,
	he had but out the carried top-frieze, which com
	tains the Screw-fine, from a thick oak plank,
ec ec : 4 ()	thereby making it week wherever the curve san
ë o	acrosothe grain. However, when the instrument
	was ready for stringing, he procured at much extense
	a complete outfit of the best harp-things, & put
	their on, by they, the tuning commenced, of
	Course, the trings, being new, required ten or more
i	tunings before their tension would hold, that
200 N	the tremendows strain there of so many strings
	had unfortunately, not been for eseen & provided
	for by my innocent father, Consequentlythe
	hash was caustantly getting out of time, 875-
	quiring a new operation of schewing up to fitch-
10 1011 70 30 18 70	all which made matter worse and worse,
	before many days, therefore, there came a frightful
Para 1	elatastrophe, in the natural order of things, The
	upper piece, pierced with rows offin-holes, dud cut
	across the grain, gave way with an awful.
5	crack, and the haif of a hundred things was
-	a wreck and a ruin. But my fatherhad at his
	heart on a harp; and a harp he would have, even if it cost
**	him his last spoon, With indomitable perseverance he

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89.

laid his places for another instrument, of large and stylish proportions, and with proper securities against another break-down. In getting up this affair, he employe largenter to do the wood-work, and had all the as needed in preparing the in frame-work, fins I braces. This time he was duccessful, for the houp proved to be quite derviceable, I lattel for deveral years. On this houp I lear to play, and gained all sorts of lampliments from my father, and expecially from a lot of old maids who were gh I have dwelt a good deal on these matters, ext it must not be supposed that my father spe to much time in recreation as to neglect the ordi deties of life. On the contrary, he was industri Even laborious in his business, a good manager of this house hold, interested in religious enterprises, active in the welfare of the small circle of his The was pretty strict in family discipline, and some Hut he was by no means rigid in other matters. He allowed me full liberty to dispose of myself as I chave after school hours, even to the extent rouging with all sorts of boys in the street, till a certain hour in the evenings, Though he was a thrick Calvinist, he would not be tied down to puritanical rules about the Lord's Day, but would induly in long walks & other wercises, In all these I was his

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	I .
90	
	Companion; but along with this freedom there were
	dome rules trestrictions which were not do pleasant,
	For instance; my bed room was on the upper floor
	of a four story house, and was required to go to
A	bed without a caudle or lamp, partly (Suppose)
	for fear of assident by fire, and party to educate
enters as injury	my courage, which was none of the stiffeet, it was
	no very pleasant exercise to go up two or three flights
- 1- 0 / 1 / 0 / 7	too; and of ten Iwould go up part of the way, sit
	down on a step, and remain there till heard
	Same one coming up, Then, I would examper
"Should be "off"	quietly to my room, fuce of my clocker, tumble into
8. S.C.	bed, and fall to during, in an incredibly short space
	of time. My father had a profound respect for
	fersonal bravery; and perhaps it was to inspire
	this winter into me, that, (besides sending me
£	to bed in the dark,) he would often relate thries of
	burglaries, murdes trobberies, Dometimo, a ghost
8 DE - 8	don't know, however, that I ever suffered much
100	from all this; for habit loon reconciles one to
	right things. and it is certainly better to have a
	bed without a candle, than a candle without a bed,
74.232	Once, however, I certainly did get pretty well
	Search and with good reason. My room having me
	Seared, and with good reason. My room having me bele-windows, and being in the attic, it was lighted
	0 , ,

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91 light of large size, near which was one of the

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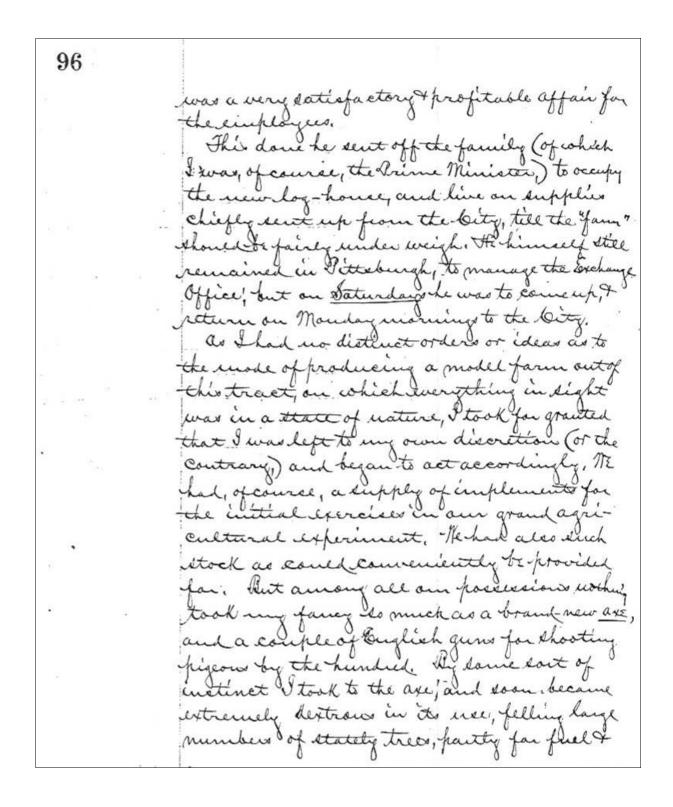
92 had begun to monopo the chiefman of the party of the surest I collected a mass of geograph statistical, I other information, with book & maps; and with this apparatus he was enabled to tal

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95 ely, was afraid to trust sit to that fait was soon effected. I reallect down that own to Siverpool. On Hacking place, there was a stay of some days, party to

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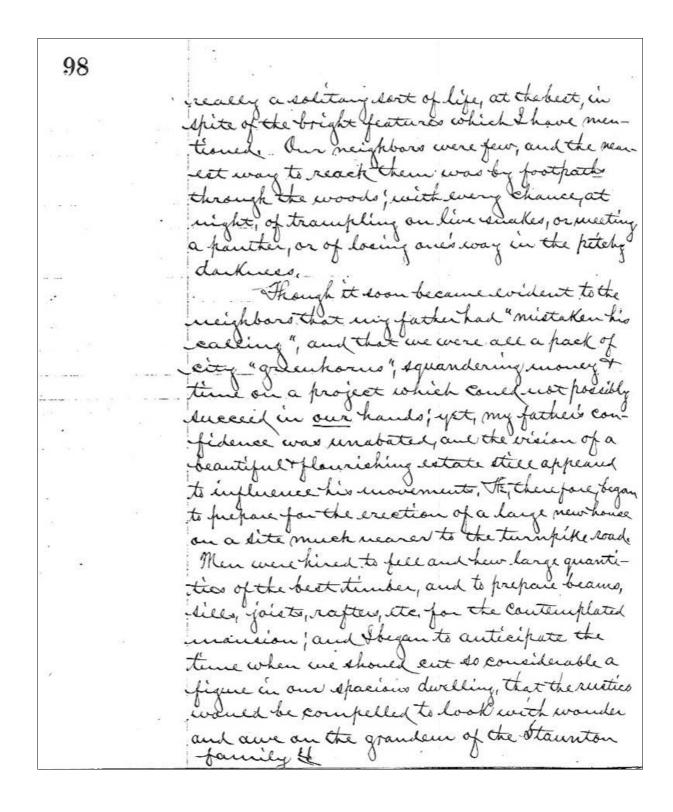
94 * Err. T. Should sain St. Leonge's Church, Liverpool, It was in the mouth of September, 1818, that Git sdrawe sailed, in the ship Lancacter, Captain Met, the for Philadelphia. In those day there were us teamers; wer and our joley leaptain Kept us about to days on (1993) the ocean, affording us a fine opportunity of y dundry whales, catchin the blanks, & fractising the art of living with one's Stomach turned inside out, at last, one of the sailors sung out, - "Land, ahead!!!! , and we rushed fell-well on deck, to see what "the land of liberty & no taxes "looked like, My taye we got to the cape at the worth of the Delaware, and, by the aid of a pilot, were finally anchored at the foot of Walutst, Thiladelph weeks, (I think,); and finally, my father decide to go across the mountains to Vitesburgh, where he had some business prospects, Teathe should mat like Pittsburgh, he left his library tlange chests of property, in Philadelphia, wich of a Mr. Andas, who proved to be a thiwish raccal, ion whose hands the goods would not have een released, had it not been for the interpention of ME Benedict Dorcey, an influential friend of fathers, in Philadelphia.



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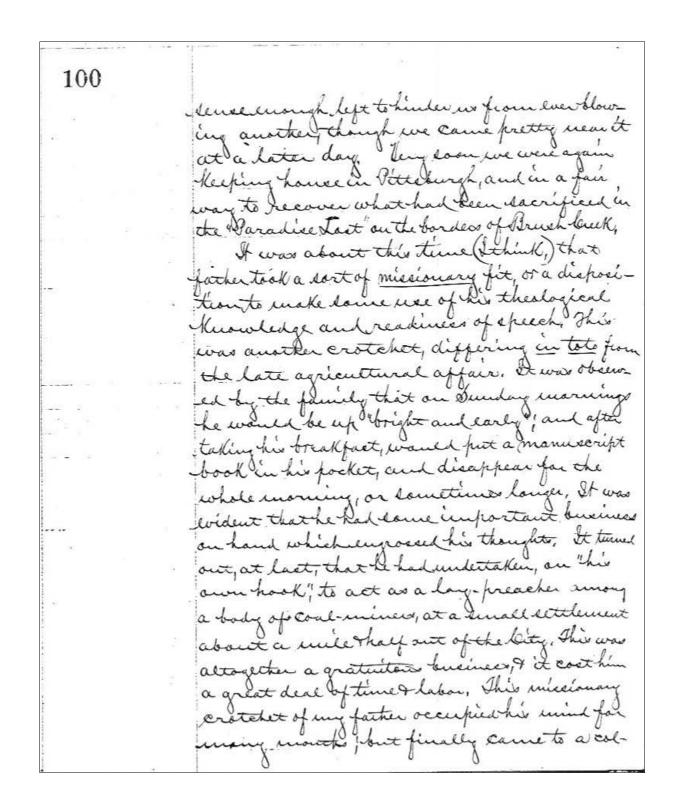
97 was a dismal track to follo especially at times when the screech owls wer

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99 remove the family to the city with very little uso, I had us objection to wa Ke; for, tetell the bubble till it burst; and then we ha



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101 1828; and the law price of property at that time ms double of treble the amount This, however, did not

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100	
102	
	pay as well as he expected, and, worse than all,
	his eyeight became so deriously affected,
X *2	as to render strong magnifiers requisite. He
	now obtained a situation as book-keeper in
4	the Office of the lewes frame Canal and
4	Western Porte to the in alleghen but in the
	finding this constant use of the pew very
	distressing to his eyes, he oncemore became
	mamore and with the charms of rurallife.
	The selected & bought a farm on the Chenaugo
4	breek, near the town of Newcastle, Laurence
	6º, about to miles from Pitteburgh. To
	his he removed the family, after renting
	the accepting property; and soon found
	that hired work was by no means econom
	for repose in advancing age. The farm turned
	int bodly. along price had been paid for
	t, - for more than its worth, The buildings
	edded improvement, the fence were wounded,
	the rueadows overrun with weeds, and all.
	things were in a condition to act very un-
1	cleasantly on an old man's power of en-
Ť.	greight altogether, I was, of course, no
	yreight altogether, twas, of course, no
	langer able to gave proper directions com

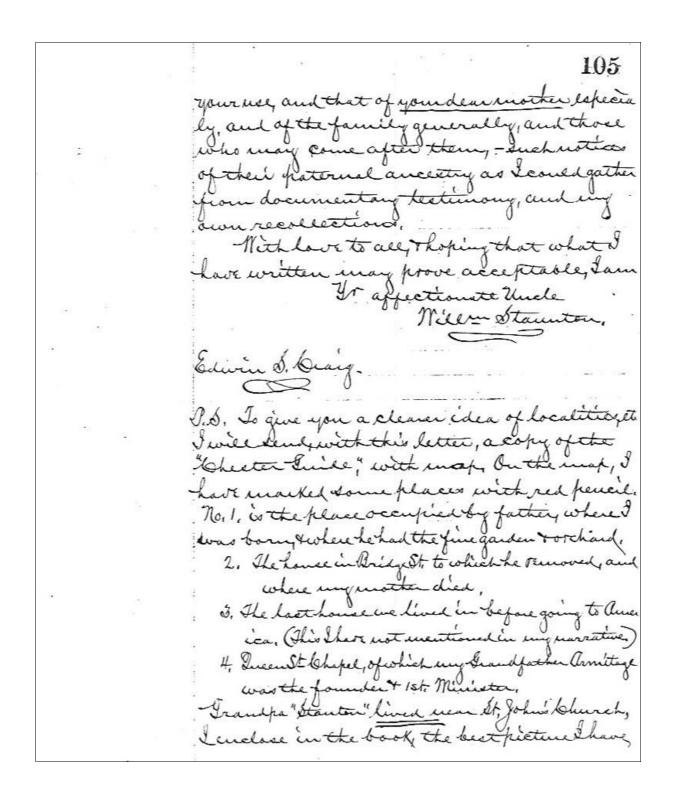
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103 e of the Mardens of Christ Church in ty. His Kenoval to the farm did not his love for the Church as was apharent from the pleasure he took him, and with the beautiful flowers which he anceloved to rear, now forever hidden

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Craig Family Documents

104	
	from his eyes, among other things, I built
	and sticks, an the little lawn before the house,
-	and to this he would often find the way, without assistance, on pleasant monde
	ings and evening, as a fit place to enjoy
	meditation on a better world, the transition
	to which he seemed to contemplate with
	Sparted from him with sorroughl
	feelings; and he wring my hand as if under
	a presentiment that it was for the last time. The "last time," indeed, it proved to be;
	for, Sometime after while I was living in
	Morristown, N. J., I received intelligence of his death, which (Sunderstand he met was
- 1	that peaceful resignation which had so etroughy marked his life, especially in its
	closing years. He died an Deptember 27th
	buried in the country at new of Pa
k	where a tombetone marks the place of his in-
	With this event my notes sind
	terment, With this event my notes find their proper termination, as dry object has been chiefly that of preserving, for
	me the that of preserving, for



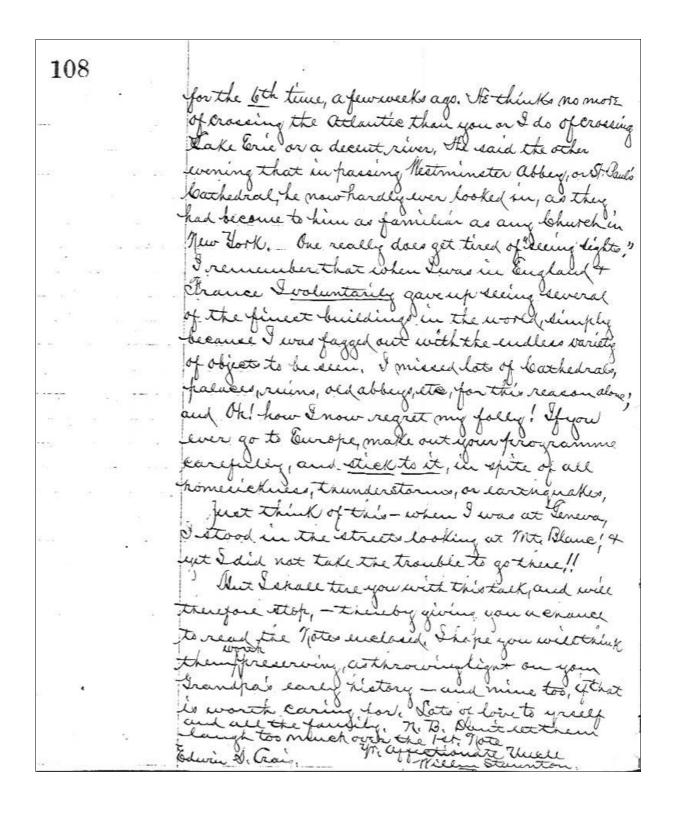
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106	
100	of Bridge St It shows our house distinctly. You
	will notice, in the centre of the picture, three
e se i sue sue ·	houses with straight roofs, between those
(*************************************	which have gables. Ours was the middle
	under theright hand chinney, The church
	is St. Peters, at "the bross" or intersection of
N . W	the main streets,
	N. S.
fa a Be	The above was copied on Thursday and Friday
	Dec, 18th + 19th, and on the evening of the
	latter day was compared with the original
	by the, Joe and engley, NI found only two
	The Tuide Book and Victure mentioned in
	the past script came dayely. The former is
	Who best Wheater hinde; with Houty by bugra-
	Review by John Ficklin, Editor of the Chester
i i	Curant, and toworary Secretary of the Theater Orcher ological and Fistory Society "The Look was
	ological and Fistory location The book was
	published in 1858.
-	G. V. Viana

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107 The following is a copy of a letter received from Dear Edwin. have occurred to one, which may perhaps fit in at certain places in the marrative, and make Complete, I enclose them in the shape of Notes; and you will find no difficulty in locating them an much disabled by a laure back which came on about 8 or 9 days ago, and has made up or bend onyself in any way without much the head, and great depression of spirito, and much better than she was ; and in fact, is much the best man of the two in most respects. We are having dreamy, mild, foggy, rainy, cheerless weather just now, I don't admire it at all, buthe ocean entering the storms have been terrifice, My son William went over to London, Paris, to

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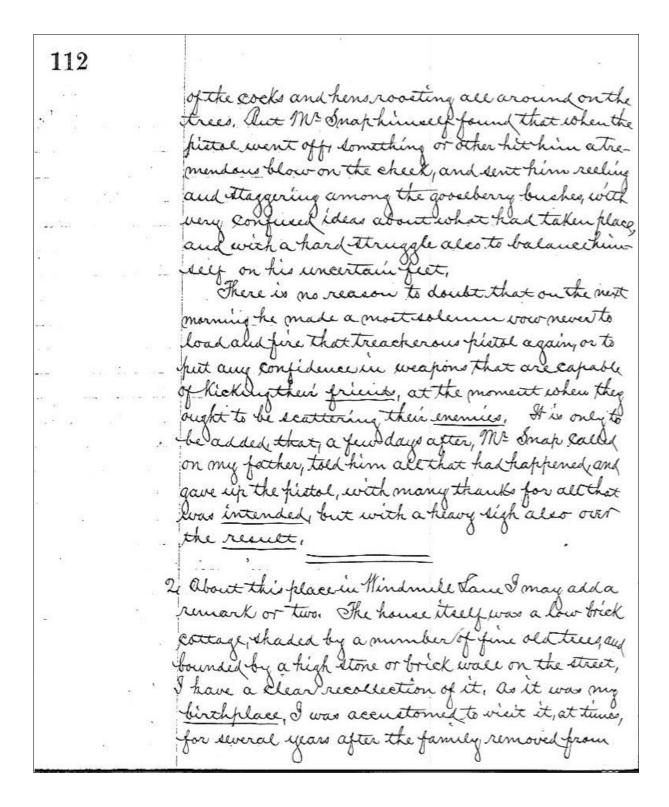
Notes,

109

1. That old Horse - Tuards' pistal with which father used to protect his orchard in Mindwill Jane, was brown to this lountry, and may possibly be still an the ancient enricetties preserved in your branch o family. When father lived in Cittaburgh, Lwas gras cloudy permitted to use the noisy weapon on lac July; and well remember my attempts to wake up the echoes of boal fill, and to assert my patriotism in thundering tones, to all the boys and pigs on the banks of the Monongahela. used to tell a good story about that pistal, and I will now relate it also to you in my own faction. after he removedinto Bridge St, the place in Mindanull Lane was rented to a middle-aged man whom I will call Mr Smap. The was a good homest Nort of man, with very little warlike blood about him, and with an aspect too meet to be a terror to evil-doers." The fruit- stealers, in due season, paid him their accustomed nightly visits, to his eat annoyance, and to the imminent jeopardy aturce and his pears, of course, the sort of proceeding was not in good taste, now ture or with his leave of the property. It was necessary, therefore, to take some steps pretty prompt - by to save the orchard from further invasion; M2 Snap concluded to avail himself of my father valuable experience in matters of the

110	
SMAR RESERVE	to adopt his plans for the dispersion of the enemy, in
	case that courage enough could be mustered to
	took in the case at once, gave Mr. Snap a traveling
are and a	account of half a dozen skirmishes with the ras-
	cally desperadoes who had cost him so much wrath
wast a magazine	and gampowder, warned him that he must go into
4	the campaign with a stout heart and steady less,
	and then produced the venerable firstal, the use of which had on all occasions proved so encinently vie -
7	torious. This pietal my father handed to his oreiter,
8 8 940	by way of loan, and doubtles with such instruction
MO 01 100 H 10 H 1000	and encouragement as seemed advisable con
	lidering that in new hands the instrument
	might not otherwise do itself bredit,
30	Now it so happened that ME Snaphad never
į.	fired such a frictal in all his life; and being a
Ţ	heaceable man he was not very familiar with
Ţ,	the nature of powder and shot or with the proper
	mode of handling finearms; but naturally sup-
e e	nouth ought not to be dinted in the amount of
7	the charge, especially as it was desirable to make
	It once a lasting impression on the face, and lon-
٨	rence them that their sport was, on the whole,
(°	nore perilow than profitable. Mr. Snap, therefore.
	any or two after prepared for act in he have
, , ,	uto the fristal a very liberal charge of

111 howder, and an equally liberal amount of sluge or buck- shot, secured by a competent plug of wadden der, and looked the firstal! but just came up a practical diffi well that a gun should be fired with the but done with a frietal, however big, Do, in order to take good aim, (whichwas evential) ME - Onap concluded to rest the fistal firm is right cheek-bone, holdit there with a q orough, if they are too well fed. (but Me Smap. is not known what became of the thiever, or



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113 it to Bridge St. In Europe, every one has a certain love and reverence for the place where he drewhis first breath, It seems to him in some sort sacred and however humble it may be, it of ten takes a deep and singular hold on his affections. Even at this late heriod of my life, one of the first things I did on of Chester in 1872, was to go with my son ohn to see whether my birthplace was still tranding, and to fray my respects to it. He went there! but the bare spot which that half-rural del had occupied in years long part, Therewas no house there, The huge King-pear trees had all passed away. There were no relies of garden or orchard, and there was no further use for the frictal, and so, I went off, to take a look (with ar less interest) at the other houses which father occupied within the city walls, twhere my -boxhood was spent, Our house on Bridge St had no garden but when we removed to brook It we kad one extend ing about 30 feet back, and ending (Dec Map) not

very far from the rear of the old Chapel (with 3 gables) of which the celebrated Commentator.

Rev. Matchew feury, was once the Minister, The

tural propensities, and he became tomewhat

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114 proud of it. But the funniest thing he did was the manufacture of a summer-house, such as probably, nobody ever built either before or after. Its location was the very entrance of the garden, which it blockedup, so that we had to go in by side alleys. The ape was peculiar, It was square, about 8 feet each way, with the back and sides entirely close, and the front entirely open to the garden, Juside. whole was covered with a roof cloping from the front. The frame-work or body, my father patched up with ha nimer and nails, of tion, and you would have gone into agonies of Every book-binder, you know, has a constantly - fieces of parte board, and old & heets of paper,

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115 and so, by the aid of a bucket or two of paste, lurge patches of leather were laid allower Loof side, and back in the manner of the coats of paper. It took a long time for father I to get through the job; but loke it was done, became expedient to give it a few coats of I for some thrange reason, the color selected was black. This, alas, was ominous of the unfortunate fate of the structure. For, as the rost was quite open, the wind, rain, and more, would dack in; and would drench the whole inside so miserably that even a mouselwould be compelled to retreat to his hale, It is needless to say that when we started for america, there was left behind a strange looking this in a state of disintegration, which some future escientist would probably claim as the hide of an all rhinoceros, - decisive proof that hundreds of centuries ago, such animals

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116	
	mother's death, Jong afterwards it seemed to be
Facility (Fig. 1)	a gratification to him to have me join with him
	indiving thereture of his own manufacture;
and a	and as I had a tolerably good voice and a quick
	this sort of recreation, He had a habit of sung-
	ing as he went about the house, or when sit
10.70	· ting in the parlor, the library or his bed- orom,
2 E	and if I happened to be present, I know by
	plenty of experience that the solo would soon
-00 (1)	give place to the duett, by his order or request
enc 100 101 E	This was sometimes an annoyance to me when I was
4	not in a musical humour! but, usually, I fell in
	with his wishes, and sang with him till he was
II Valid — No	satisfied or I had become tired out.
-	His voice possessed a very remarkable range en-
	abling him to sing with ease the melodies of his
	the bass, when some one else took up the melody.
	He had also, a fashion or habit of "trying his voice"
3.00	as he called it, by experimenting on its compass,
	and laboring hard to sound with clearness some
	very deep tone, about which he seemed to have laid
	a wager with himself. I have often heard him
	give " double D." with a full round tone; and once,
186	atleast, he managed to recite some words on

"double &" which was considered, at the time, as one of the most stupendous of human achievements. I have hinted that my father's religious principles and sympathies, in the earlier part of his life, were strongly Calvinistic, In this mot ter he was thoroughly a Curitan, though not so in the ordinary habits of his life, He loved to discourse and argue on the decrees of Tod; and on many other Scriptural matters which were dark and abstruce, Having a considerable degree of tact & fluency, he would often tack by the hour on such points with some of his religious friends got worsted in the controversey. Many a time ded there wranglings about predestination election, irresistible grace, etc., some off und circumstances when ill fortune compilled me, - a young lad as I was, - to be a weared listener. The nature of the argument, or the talk, was, of course, as unintelligible as an oration in Chinese or Choctaer, and &, the general effect of these doctrinal talks on my mind was, I confess, not a very happy one. Kelizion, as thus exhibited, seemed to me to be a hard, strange and repulsive thing, with scarcely a lovable leature about it. It seemed to establish a reign of terror," under which four kelpless

110	
118	
	mortals (boys as well as men) were to grope along
inger to entre	in dismal glar, till some involuntary process of
	conversion should come upon them, and turn
	their into such a kind of holy folks as these bal
	vinistic elect ones thought they were: For my
	part I saw nothing about these tonguey doc
	trine-mongers, who hung about my father, and
	seemed to regard him as a sort of oracle.
	6. With all his doctrinal strictness, my fa-
	ther had some notions of his own, which hinder-
	Id him from becoming an actual "member" (as
	they calculit,) of any one of the Dissenting to
	cidies or chapels. For many years heatend-
9 9	ed Queen It Chapel, and was the prominent bass
<u> </u>	Singer in the bloor. The music there was quite le
	laborate, with charusses from fandels "Messiah"
***	and Faydris "Creation", besides antherns and pieces
	from other distinguished composers. But, as
*	usual, in the course of time there occurred a
	"flure up" in the choir, the result of which was
IR R	that father left it, and (in dudgeon) took a pew
3 >	at the far end of a side gallery, It was his eus-
101 192	tom there to take Ropious notes of the sermons, an
	a small blank book, you will be amused to
	· Throw that these notes were written, not unpen-
\$3	eil, but with pen and ink, which he carried with
1640 PM 16	This for this purpose, have possession of two
EC.	O C

119 of these books, with lots of outlines of sermons the made, - and, I must day, that mighty dry ones they are. by und by there was another "flare up", on I know not what grounds, which ended in father's leaving the old thapely trisiting for a time the Claptists, Methodists, & others. Finally, he settled down in what was salled the "Octagon Chapel" (a large 8- sided brick-building,) where they use the Church Viturgy, but, in all other things, did just as they pleased. Here, he would not avourably or really join the Choir, which or cupied some front fews before the desk and pulpit, - but he rented the next adjacent hew, where his voice and his more were in immediate proximity to the singers. This independent freak of my their was not very well reliabed by the leader the Choir, probably because it looked & like an act of charity, - done as it were to help the poor eritters " along, And thus it was not very long before the old adam got his back up again, and there was a fearful scarcity of love in the Chair of the Vetagon Nigwann, "Mhat kame after this last flare up", I do not distinctly remember, But, I have no doubt that, all along, my father had a certain sort of inkling for the Octablished Church, which led him not

infrequently to attend the services of the Cathedral of course, I was his delighted companion, as the muce invariably acted upon me like a charm In that sombre and very ancient building, with its cloieters, chapter-house, monkish dornie taries, refectory of the ruins of its former glorious Hobey, showing themselves in arches, broken walls, cells, etc., at various points over acres of ground often found myself wandering about, when I could steal away from the "Chapel", and listen with delight to the harmony which came streaming along, now and then from the distant bhoirs and Organ, It was here, doubt less, thatmy feelings were first inclined to lines about the Outhedral and its Dervices, which gradually undermined the little fection I had for the puritanical worship of the "Chapel" I do not know but that some such thoughts came also into my father's mind; for he would visit not only the Cathedral, but also some of the parish Churches, (of which there were 10 or 12 in the leity especially when it was reported that some "Evangelical" onan was to preach Indeed though he considered that his first obligations were due to the Chapel, "yet, as I

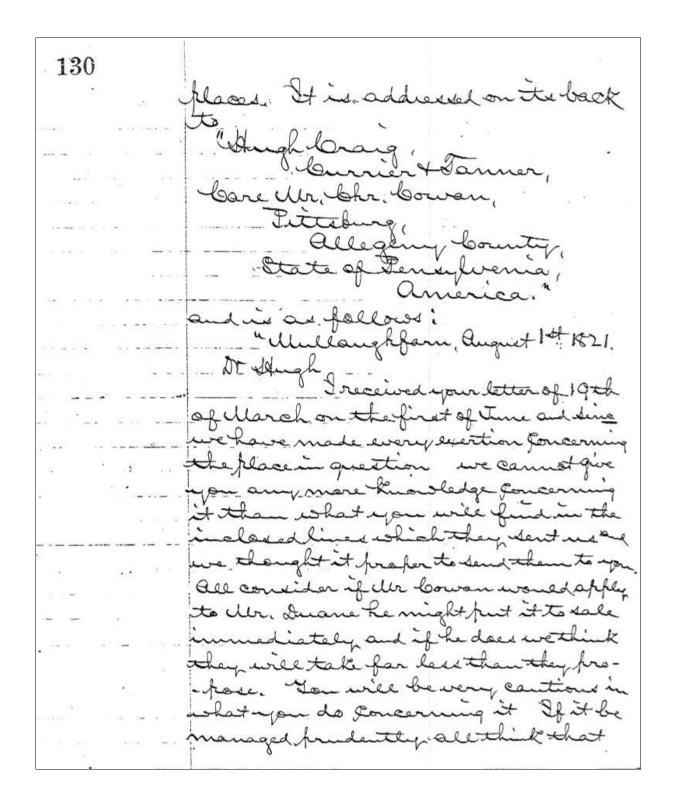
have said he still claimed a very liberal range of opinion as to the mode in which he would dispose of himself on the Lord's day, of he wanted to go to "Church", he would surely go, and let the "Tohapel" take care of itself. Tometimes he would even indulge in a Sunday afternoons visit to the parade-ground of the Castle, to hear the music of the military bands. all this was to me particularly gratifying, as may readily be imagined and all the more so from the consideration that he seemed to consult my wishes quite as much as his own, in these deviations from the rigor of Calvinistic discipline, It may be useful to bear in mind that, in England, places of worship are not all called "churches" as is common in the United States Those belonging to the Church of England, are Known as Cochedrals, parish churches, and " tohapels of Ease", i- e, for people who live Timote from their own parish church, On the Contrary the places of worship used by Dissenters, viz, Choman Carholics, Cresbyterians, Baptists, Methodist, te, are always called "chapels," and not "churches." the word "letergyman" also, means a Rishop, Priest, or leacon, of the Church of England, and is not applied the "Ministers" or "Pastors " of the various Dissenting Societies or sects.

122	•
	7. While my father was preparing for his TE-
411 · 61	the stag factor to the stage of the same and
9 8 8 108	moval to the United States, that strange amer
600000 100	ican preacher "Lorenzo Dow" (of whom you
m *	may have heard visited our tity, and we want
E C	to hear him discourse in one of the disention
er er i i	chapels, It immediately occurred to my
	father, that though Torenzo was are extremely
District Commence of the Comme	quen piece of executricity in religious of
	fair, yet, after all, he might Jurnich Cy
	disposed a good deal of that particular Kind
	of information about matters and things in
	america, which could not be gained from all
12 F30	the books in the worlds
** * ·	With this impression, he called on Lovenys, and
The second of the second	had with him an agreeable interview, the re-
4 34 34 1 4 4 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5	sult of which was such an increase of his.
	that of which was strength the table of the
2 A 9 (#0.00)	Knowledge of the Country Lite institutions, as
530	none but a shrewd "live american" could af
S es -	ford, Sorenzo had travelled for wide in his
****	native land, had an externior acquaintance
100	there, and knewprecisely what Kind of infor
o eys	mation would be most valuable to one who
	had fallen in love with the "Stars and Stripes,"
100 E/ 88 DD	The also gave my father a letter of introduction
8	to Renedict Dorsey, Egg, a gentlemen of some
	to Benedict Dorsey, Egg, a gentlemen of some distinction in Philadelphia; which letter
88 .7	proved (in the course of events) to be of unex-
<u></u>	france (in the second of the s

123 of his property out of the clutches of a decet Scoundrel named andas, to whom he h signed it on leaving Philadelphia for AS. There no recollection or certain record that my I am delighted to learn that the venerable old clock is stilling existence. Tour mother, how. ever, has been misimformed about the clock having once had "a walnut case" It belonged, originally, to my Grandfather and Fran " When I was a boy . I know the clock with its brass face, its single hand it its lo daugling cords with weight. It was alway without a case to far as in Never heard of such a person,

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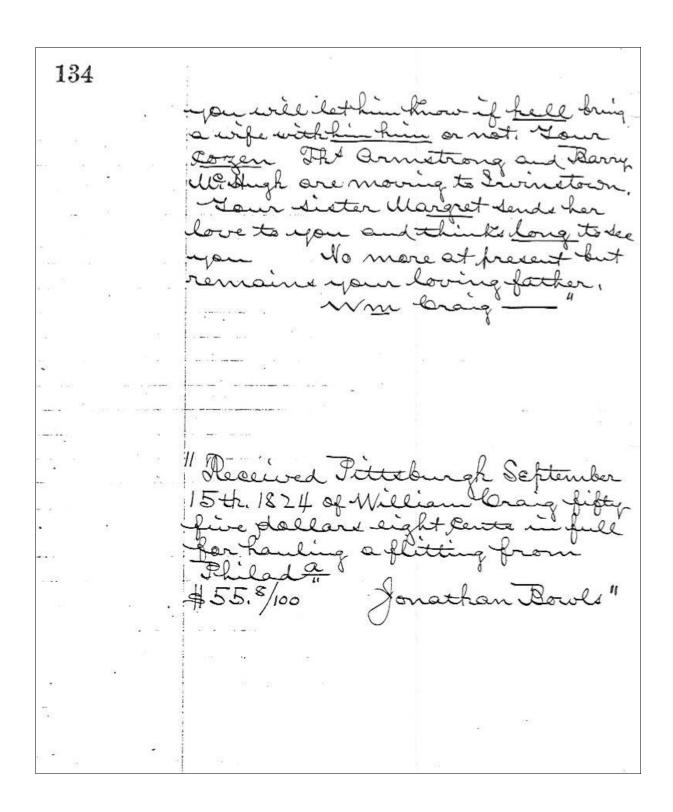
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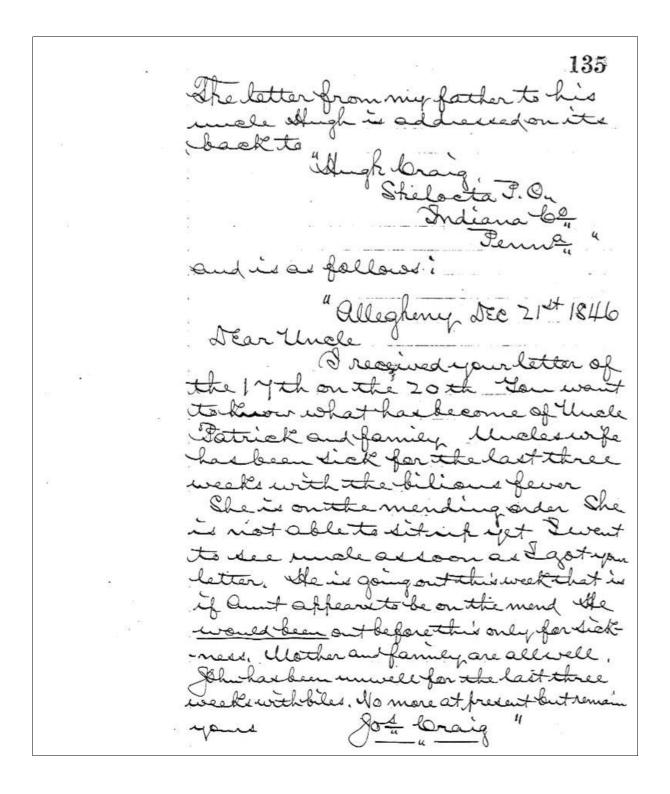
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9 8	fut ourselves in a form of going to
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	and has settled with him at 304
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