

my feet very much. It was my in-
tention to take a train from here to Aber-
gavenny, but through a little neglect I mis-
sed it. I spent the evening in Bro. Willis
reading &c. ^{and} wrote a letter to my moth-
er.

Tredegar, Friday April 5. 1878

Bro. Parry called over at 9 o'clock from
Ebbwvale, at which place he held a meet-
ing last night.

I left Tredegar at 1:30 for Hereford by
train and arrived there about 3 o'clock
when I at once made for No. 40 Commercial
Road - Bro. Johnson's where I expected to
meet my old friend Joseph Buller.
While walking upon one side of the Rd.
I heard rather a familiar whistle, I at
once turned around and saw a man
standing on the opposite side becoming

me to come over, it was some time before I recognized him, as he had grown much stouter in form and had raised a long flowing beard which very much altered his looks. The meeting was indeed a pleasant one. We spent the afternoon very agreeably relating incidents of travel, and experience in the ministry &c. We also took a walk around town and visited the magnificent Cathedral of Hereford, which is an antique structure of immense dimensions and artistic workmanship. We stayed with Brother Robert Johnson's family, where we were very kindly entertained.

Hereford City, Saturday April 6.

After good night and a well relished breakfast we took a walk around town and visited the Water Works. In the after-

noon I wrote a letter to Geo. R. Emery.
Spent the evening in pleasant conversation with the family and retired to bed about
11-30.

Hereford City, Sunday, April 7.

There being no meeting to attend, Bro. Johnson engaged a barouch and took us for a drive into the Country. The weather was beautiful and everything in nature was putting on its mantle of loveliness, and the little birds in the trees were singing their beautiful songs as if welcoming the approaching Spring with its beautiful clime.

We spent the evening very pleasantly in company with the family, in listening to music on the piano etc. We retired to rest about midnight.

D. S.

Hereford City, Tuesday, April 8.

Wrote a letter in the morning to Joseph S. Pinyoy at the "Des. News" office.

We left about noon for Bush Bank and stayed over night at Sister Black's and old maid about 82 years old, where we had good welcome and plenty of cider to drink. Herefordshire is a good country for cider.

Bushbank, Tuesday, April 9.

We got up late in the morning and had breakfast about half past ten. The old lady and her niece, who is living with her, were not on good terms for one cause or another, so she gave us to understand that it was not agreeable for us to stay another night. We walked to Hereford in the afternoon and stayed at Bro. Johnson's again.

Hereford City, Wednesday, April 10.

We spent the major part of the day reading and writing. Wrote a letter to Emily S. Ellsmore. We went to tea in the afternoon to Bro. Wm. Kemp's.

Hereford City, Thursday, April 11.

We passed the fore part of the day writing up our journals, and getting things ready to leave for Hoarwithy. We left at 12 o'clock and got there about three. Hoarwithy is a small hamlet beautifully situated on the bank of the River wye, which resembles the Jordan more than any other, that I have ever seen. We called at Bro. & Sister Wellington, who had a splendid dinner prepared for us, which we done justice to, as we had walked some nine miles since breakfast.

Bro. Bull and I wrote a letter apiece
to Pres. Joseph Parry.

We retired to rest about 11 o'clock.

Hoarwithy Friday April 12

We spent the ^{morning} reading and walk-
ing around the village, and in the
afternoon returned again to Bro.
Johnson's Hereford.

Hereford City April 13.

We left Hereford at 11 o'clock and walk-
ed to From, called at a family of Sain-
named Davis with whom we spent the
afternoon. Having no convenient place
at his house for lodgings, Bro Davis pay-
ed for our bed at an Inn.

Abwood's From, Sunday, April 14.

Had breakfast at Bro. Davis' and walk-

ed a distance of four miles to Rig-way cross where we met with a branch in Council at 12 o'clock in Bro. Davis' house. We also attended afternoon and evening meeting in the same place to crowded houses each time. The three meetings were addressed by Bro. Bull and myself. We enjoyed a good spirit and spoke with much freedom on the principles of the Gospel. After meeting we walked, in company with some of the Saints, to Malvern a distance of some ^{six} twelve miles, and by kind invitation of Bro. and Sister Harris, we called at their house, where we had supper and good lodgings for the night.

Malvern, Monday, April 15, 1878.
I wrote a letter after breakfast to

my sister Rachel. We took a walk
after dinner, through Malvern Town
and had a good view of the surround-
ing country, which is one of the
most beautiful vales in England and
has the appearance of one large gar-
den dotted with fine oak trees
and divided into irregular sections by
beautiful well trimmed Hawthorn and
holly hedges. Above the Town
are the noted Malvern Heights. They
are large ^{hills} something like that of
"Ensign Peak" only, probably a little
smaller. It is a very healthy locali-
ty and is resorted to in the summer
time by invalids and visitors. Saddled
donkeys can be hired to ascend
the hills, from the top of which
a beautiful view can be had of
the surrounding country.

We called at Sister Mary Ann Williams and had tea. — Stayed over night at Bro. Thomas Harris'.

Walvern, Tuesday, April 16.

After a late breakfast, we called and spent a short time with Sister Williams, from where we started on foot for Naunton, near Severn Stoke, a distance of eight miles. When we had got fairly started it began to rain and continued sprinkling a little until we arrived at our destination. We were wet, muddy and tired, when we called at Sister Neat's, but we were soon refreshed by something to eat and a good rest. — We stayed over night at Sister Neat's, where we had a good comfortable night's rest.

Warrington near Serem Stoke, April 17.

We left in the morning for Dorwich. The weather was fine and beautiful, thus rendering traveling on foot very agreeable and pleasant, compared with yesterday. We called at Bro. Jones in Dorwich and found some mail for us, which was forwarded from B-ham. I received a letter from Emily and one from Eli and also a Postal card from Jo. H. Parry. The letters from home reported things all right and up. The Postal Card from Pres. stated that Edmund Harman (who was very ill when I left Methuen) died on the 13 of April and that he was to be buried on Monday the 15th. I was sorry to learn of this sad news as Bro. Harman was a good man and one that I respected very much. He

reated the Elders very kindly when he kept the Con. house, and also since its discontinuance.

I wrote a letter from here to Emily S. Plummer - We stayed over night at Bro. Jones'.

Ferry Lane, Powich, Thursday, April 18.

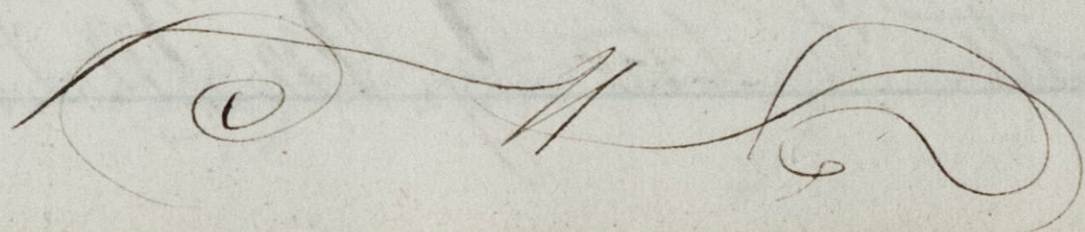
We left Bro. Jones at 9 o'clock and walked to Worcester a distance of 4 miles, from there we took train to Drostwich some a mile distant, walked to Stoke Salt Works and rode from there to Birmingham. Arrived at 26 Tenby St. where we had the pleasure of meeting Bro. Thos. Judd Pres. of the B-ham Conference. Attended meeting in the evening in Hockley Chapel, the Property of the B-ham Saint. Received a letter this evening from Bush F. Cope in reply to the one that I wrote to the G. W. M. A.

Birmingham, Friday, April 19.

Spent the fore part of the day in the Con. house reading and writing. In the Afternoon I took a walk with Bro. Bench through the Town. Birmingham is a rather a smoky Town of over 300,000 inhabitants. It is one of the chief manufacturing towns of Gt. Britain and in point of population stands fourth.

Birmingham, Saturday, April 20.

Spent the forenoon in the Con. house. Left at 3 o'clock for Lichfield by rail. We arrived at Bro. James Wright's at 4 o'clock. We took a walk around the Town for a couple of hours and after returning we partook of a good supper at Bro. Wright's where we also spent the evening.



Leitchfield, Sunday, April 21st

After breakfast Bro's. Wright, Bull
and I took a walk around the Town,
visited the Cathedral and the large Reser-
voir where all the surrounding ^{Count.} fr^{om} miles
is supplied with water. We witnessed
the forming of the militia at Market-
square, from which place they marched
to the Cathedral with a fine brass band
at their head, which played a number
of pieces while on the march. We also
visited the noted hill where the three King
Burrow, Cope & Hill fought a battle and were
all three slain. After dinner we walked
to Chase town, a distance of six miles and
held afternoon meeting ^{with} the little branch of
that place. We attended Church in the
evening and stayed over night at Mr.
Sterling's where we had a good rest

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Chase Town, Monday, April 22nd
We left this place about noon and
walked to Five ways a distance of
three miles. Spent the afternoon &
evening at Bro. Groutage's. I wrote
a letter to Emily.

Five Ways, Tuesday, April 23.
The day was wet ~~and~~ rainy, hence
we spent the forenoon indoors read-
ing &c. In the evening we took a
walk to Whimbleberry and called
on Bro. John Wilber, where we
had something to eat, after which
we left for Chase Town again.
We stayed over night at Sister
Steibung, where we had very
good accomodation, and a press-
ing invitation to call again when
we come that way.