

W^c Cumberbatch Deputy Surveyor
of the New Forest from 1854 to
1877.

"Ye Cruelle Cumberbatche"

An auncient Ballad, verie pittifull
but plesant to rede.

Lytte 1st

The loodliest Stag in the King's Greenwood
Arose from his dewy lair;
With his delicate nose he sniffed the air,
The wind was soft, and the sky was fair
So quoth he "Of a treat I'll take a Snatch
In the field of my neighbour Cumberbatch.
I know that fierce watch and ward they keep
But never mind that, for he's fast asleep,
And I'll leave awhile my forest den
And feast in the fields of the sons of men.
For my lips they water, my heart it bleeds
For a mouthful or two of those savoury Swedes
And I'm light o' foot, and more than a match
For the dogs of my neighbour Cumberbatch.

Lytte 2nd

The Keeper arose at the early dawn,
And he looked out on forest, and field, and lawn,
And he cried aloud "In the turnip meads
If he an't a munching them precious Swedes
And he scampered up stairs, and he lifted the latch,

Of the Chamber where slept neighbour Cumberbatch.
And he cried aloud. "Oh 'you'd better get up,
And before you breakfast, or dine, or sup,
You'd better look out at the turnip meads
Where a Stag is eating them delicate Swedes!
'I see him. I see him down there (A ha!)
And I think he's a great, great grand papa.
'Then we'll manage to give his back a scratch'
Said ye bloodthirsty cruelle Cumberbatch."

The lordly stag had eaten his fill,
And had drunk five quarts at a neighbouring rill
He was a stag of high pedigree,
And a teetotaler too was he.
But the truth must be told - the kingly beast
Was stuffed like an Alderman after a feast
'Ha 'Ha' what a moment was this to catch!
Said 'ye bloodthirstie cruelle Cumberbatch.

"Oh these turnips are most delicate food
I've rarely tasted any so good
I really don't wonder a taste should prevail
For Jenny the Swedish Nightingale.

For surely she must all taste please
If she's only half as nice as these.
And these turnips! Oh! light foot away! away!
Dont you hear in the distance the hounds deep bay
And I even think your ear might catch
The cry of ye cruelle Cumberbatch.

He hears! he rises! away he flies!
With a glance at the turnips, & tears in his eyes
And they hunt him East, and they hunt him West;
Proudly he leads tho' his sorely pressed
For miles and miles by valley and hill
Tho' he runs away he's a gentleman still,
And he tosses his head, & he dont care a scratch
For the dogs of ye cruelle Cumberbatch.

Beautiful creature - fain would I sing
Of thee, thou loveliest, stateliest thing,
But just saw; like Thee I am scant of breath
And besides, as I was not in at the death,
I cannot tell the trumpets of fame
If a Jonathan Wild thou didst die game
When at last thou found'st thou wast no match

For the crafty and "cruelle Cumberbatch"

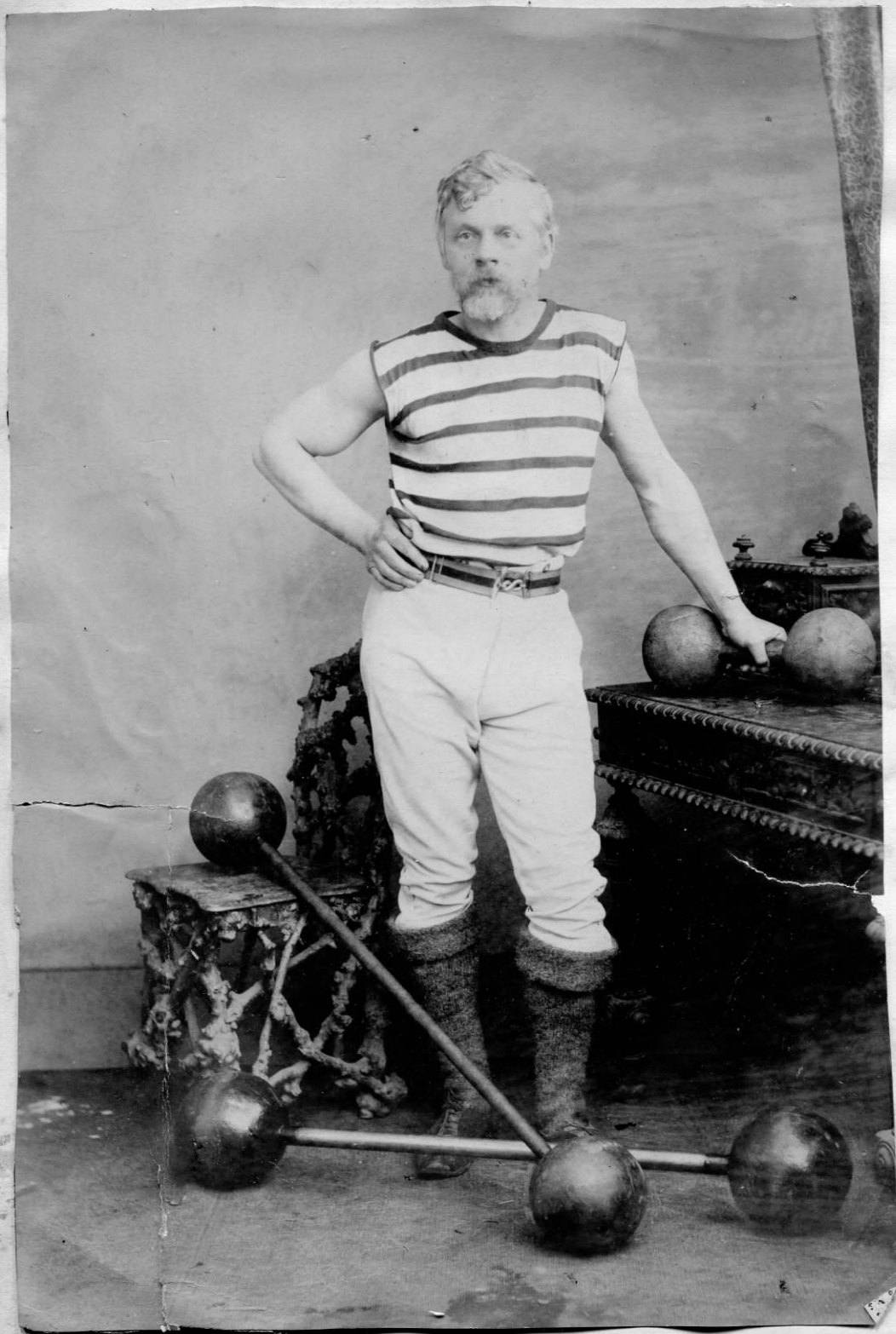
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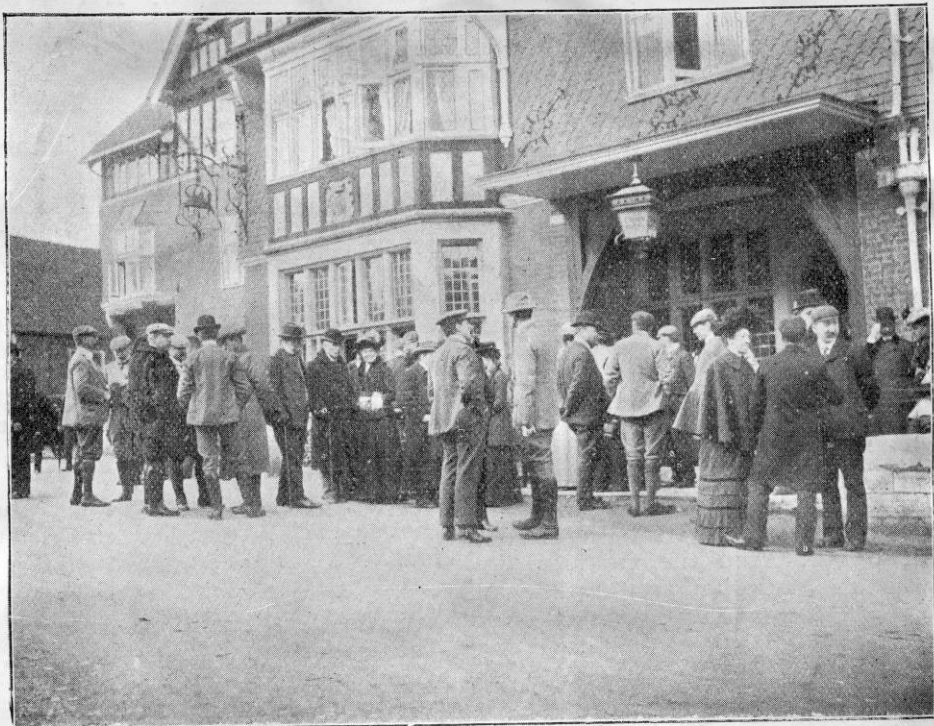
Soon, thro' the forests, and thro' the wood
By one and all it was quite understand
That his body lay hidden beneath the thatch
Of the treacherous "cruelle Cumberbatch!"

But the neighbours said "We've no notion of that
The Stag he was good, and the Stag he was fat,
Before we breakfast, or dine, or sup,
Before the Ranger will have him up
And when he finds we know his self.

We think he'll be rather ashamed of himself
He's as bad as the stag that revels and feeds
And gobbles in secret his neighbours Swedes,
But neither man nor beast can match
With "ye craftie and cruelle Cumberbatch",

He hunted the Stag from the turnip meads
He killed him when he was full of Swedes
and he hid him under the New Park Thatch
and he ate him "ye greedie Cumberbatche"





IMPERIAL MOTOR WORKS, OPENING: LUNCHEON PARTY AT THE
CROWN HOTEL, LYNDHURST.



PREPARING FOR A DRIVE AFTER LUNCHEON.
THE CROWN HOTEL, LYNDHURST.

Marwell Hall belonged to the
Lacre family, one Miss Lacre married
Mr Bludworth who lived at Holt, he
was Master of the Horse to Frederick
Prince of Wales. Frederick Prince
of Wales died in 1751.

Mr. William Long bought Marwell
in 1800.

Longwood

Lord Tyrconnell sold Longwood for
£5000 to Mr. W. H. Ricketts my great grandfather
in 1777. He sold it again to my grandfather
Lord Northesk who found it was let to a Mr
Skinner so had to live at Jacob's cottage
the farmhouse for 6 months. The iron gates were
close to the house with the Tyrconnell arms on them.
Part of the house is 300 years old.

In the year 1708 John Long of New Sarum
Salisbury bought Preshaw for £7,600, of
Sir Hugh Stukeley. John Long left it to
his brother Walter for his life & afterwards
to his godson John Long son of the said
Walter. Sir Hugh Stukeley spent all his
fortune, and had sold Lomer farm which
ought to belong to Preshaw in 1707



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QUOD MORTALE FUIT
GUALTERI LONG ARMIGERI,
IN VIGECOMITUM LONDINI CURIA PER ANNOS XLIX JUSTICIARIUM,
IN SENIORUM CONCILIO SOCIETATIS HOSPITII LINCOLNIENSIS CONSESSORIS,
JUXTA HOC MARMOR HUMATUM EST

OXONIAE BONIS LITERIS ENUTRITUS,
JURIS LEGUMQUE ERAT PERITISSIMUS,
SINE AUSTERITATE MORUM INTEGERRIMUS,
SINE OSTENTATIONE APPRIME FRUDITUS,
COMES AFFABILIS,
STABILIS AMICUS
IN COGNATOS BENIGNISSIMUS.

DIE XX MENSIS MARTII ANNO CHRISTI MDCCCVII. ET ÆTATIS SUÆ LXXXIV.
HAC VITA DECESSIT



Flinton House

I should like to be able to describe the houses in Hampshire we are interested in. Of Flinton we know the owner was Sir Hugh Stewkley who lived there in the beginning of 1700. He must have had much property as he sold Preshaw in 1708 to John Long Esq for £7600 and Lomer farm to Mr. -- at Bishop's Waltham of whom I do not know the name. He spent all his property excepting Flinton. He had 2 daughters the eldest married Lord Stawell, they lived at Flinton House, the youngest Honora lived with them. Lord Stawell died in 1753, his wife some years before, then Honora lived there till she died in 1754. Lord Stawell had a daughter married to the Hon. B. Bilson Legge they lived at Flinton till Mr Legge died in 1764. After that time his



THE AUTOMOBILE CLUB'S AUTUMN TOUR: VISIT TO LORD LLANGATTOCK'S SEAT, THE HENDRE, MONMOUTHSHIRE.

During the stay in Monmouthshire several of the parties were entertained by Lord Llangatock; others drove to Winter's Summit's Nest, and other points of interest in the valley of the Wye.

widow who remarrint to Lord
Hillsborough wished to let the
house. Mr Ricketts (who had married
Mary Jervis of Meaford in Staffordshire)
took the house in 1765 and they
went to reside there. Mr Ricketts was
obliged to go to Jamaica, and it
was thought best for his wife and
little children to stay in England.
Owing to the strange noises and
disturbances Mr Ricketts was annoyed
by, her brother John Jervis afterwards
Lord S^t Vincent said she must no
longer live there, so in 1771 she and her
3 children removed to Winchester; to Wolsey
Palace which the Bishop of Winchester lent her.
Lady Hillsborough offered a reward of Fifty
guineas to any one who would discover the
author of the noises, but nothing came
of that. A Mr Lawrence went to live at
Hinton, & ordered his servants never to speak
of the noises; however he soon left the house
and then it was pulled down, and
Mr Legge's son built another house, but



on the same site.

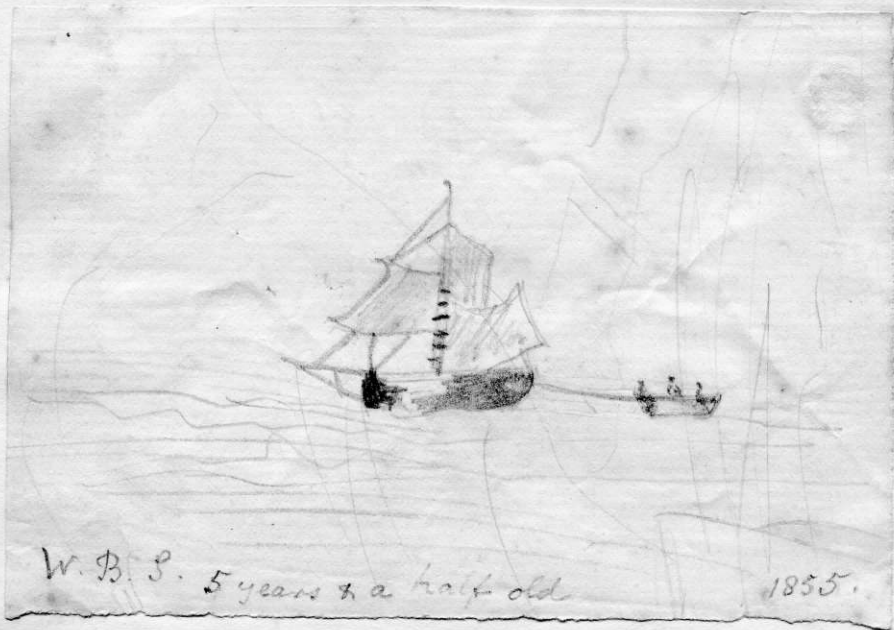
Longwood.

Lord Tyrconnell lived here but on some quarrel with Lady Tyrconnell left it, and went to live in Ireland.

He sold it to M^r Ricketts for £3000 in 1777. M^s Ricketts went to Amiens to live, and after her daughter's marriage to Lord Roschill (afterwards

Lord Northesk) M^r Ricketts sold it again to Lord Northesk, and the young couple took up their abode there.

They changed the name of the house calling it Roschill. There were handsome iron gates close to the house, which were removed to the Lodge. It was a very old house, especially the back part, but a very pretty picturesque place, and we were all very fond of it. It is I believe now pulled down, & a fine mansion built a little farther off. The last Lord Tyrconnell died without children, having married a



W. B. S. 5 years & a half old

1855.

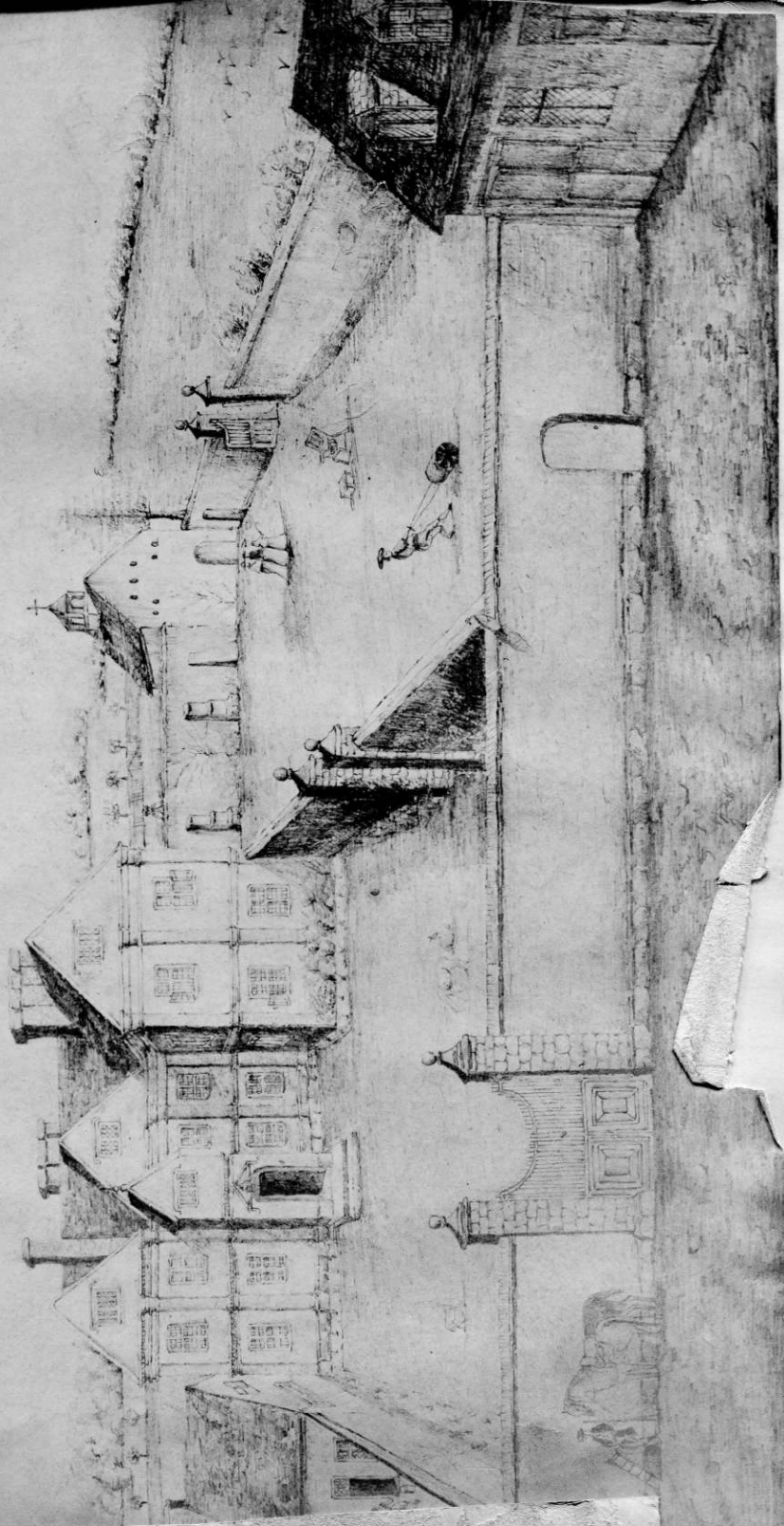


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Miss Crowe, a Yorkshire heiress. He died 1852 & was brought to Owselbury to be buried in the family vault.

Lady Tyrconnel died in 1868 & when she was brought to Owselbury to be buried the Winchester people thought it must be Lady Northesk, & the servants at Longwood wrote to Rome to enquire if she was dead. Lord & Lady Northesk were passing the winter at Rome. Captain Walter Carpenter 2^d son of Earl Talbot succeeded to her Lady Tyrconnel, and changed his name from Talbot to Carpenter w^{ch} is the surname of Tyrconnel. In 1877 my Uncle Lord Northesk wrote to Cap. Carpenter to tell him the vault wanted repairs, so he came in October 1877 and had it put in order.

Preshaw House as it was in 1870







*M^r Lottin
Cumbobatch*

[Bath]

Cranbury Park

I remember all the Chamberlayne family Mr Chamberlayne was Miss Onslow, and cousin to Lady Burrard through the Lushingtons They were all very lively, pleasant people my husband was a great friend of Mr Chamberlayne's as they were very fond of cricket and my husband was the Secretary of the Cricket Club; this was many years before we were married. There were balls and cricket matches at Cranbury to which we went from Preshaw. Denzil Chamberlayne the eldest son went into the Army, and in the Crimean War was one of the Officers in the Balaklava Charge, and one of the very few who came out of it unwounded.

Mr Chamberlayne was very fond of yachting and had a very fast Yacht "The Arrow", my husband used to go out with him on many a cruise.

His 2^d daughter married Captain Howard of the 60th Rifles; they were married in 1876 and she had a son at Christmas 1877, she seemed very strong and well, but on the 6th day



She sat up in bed, having some ladies
to tea with her, she all at once fell
back dead. She was the prettiest of
the daughters, and her death was a
most terrible shock to Mr Chamberlayne.
The baby was a very precious infant
being heir to the Earldom of Wicklow.
Now in 1902 he is grown up and
just married, his Uncle Mr Tankerville
Chamberlayne is the possessor of Cranbury.



1880 January In London at Aunt
Elyⁿ Thackeray. 13th At home, much
snow. 21st Hard frost 26 degrees of frost.
Not much sport in shooting for my
husband & son.

Feb. W^m Williams died at Worthy Park
Dance at the Downmans (Beckens)

William Read died 11 Feb. Ash Wednesday.

18th Harry Cooper died. Now there were
heavy rains. Martha B. Smith very ill

29th W^m Coghlan taken ill.

3. March. Clara Powell's body brought from
Algiers, & was buried in the Churchyard.

1 April. Went to Preshaw alone, Walter Long
all alone there, I staid with him for a
week. 19th Walter Long drove his ponies
put them up at the Crown & Stirrup &
stays here till the 23rd. I had bad cough

W^m Nunn came. Reginald married
about this time to Agnes Penruddock.

10 May. Otter hounds. Walter went to Beantia
to hunt with them. 15th Saw W^m Lasselles
for 1st time he called here. Foxlease was

Let to Miss Goves, 31st May. Other
hounds at Brockenhurst, Walter ran
with them. 7 June. Went to see
Martha, found her very ill.

Mr. Cophlan very ill. Mr. Argent Bell did
the duty at the Church, afterwards Mr. Graids
came. July. Martha much worse.

I went every day to see her, she died
the 14th July, was buried at Brockenhurst
on the 17th. 23rd Mr. Hickey came.

28th - I went to London to Aunt Elyth

29th - Went to the Rolls Court before the
Master of the Rolls Sir G. Jessel to say if the money
which comes to me from Uncle Hoynsen's
death should be paid to me or my husband
My cousins Susan Ramsay, M. Worthington
Mary Coates went also.

1st September.

11 November Sent Dr. Dyer £31-1-0

16 December, I was ill

1881 15 January Hard frost, every thing
froze in the house 17th 21 degree
frost, snow began very fine flakes
came through the ceiling, 21st The
snow drifted 6ft up against the
dining room window, 1st Feb. Rich^d
shot 3 wild ducks, 3rd Thaw Fires
in all the rooms to dry them
19th The Caledonian S. W. Steamer
sunk on a rock at Jersey, 22nd Snow
Georgie Barnes died 12th April
19 April Young Harry Millard died,
23 April. Walt came home
29th Walt went otter hunting, he started
at 9.30 They killed 2 otters
May 6th Walt went back to Guernsey
May 8 old Holley died. Rich^d poorly,
May 11 Walt came back, 18 Walt went
otter hunting. Rich^d very ill. 30th Walt
went to Guernsey, ^{June 1st} Whit Sunday, Rich^d
very ill, no sleep at night. 12th Trinity
Sunday, all last week Rich^d very ill.
Walt had been here 9 days went back to Guernsey
on the 15th June.

17th June. A nurse from Salisbury
came. 28th Walter to Guernsey, he
had been here a week. 12th July. Walter
came. 28th I changed the nurse, sent
Hancock back to Salisbury & Harrison
came who was much kinder.

10th August. My dear husband died.

13th Funeral.

15th Walter left me to go to Guernsey

18th September. Having spent a month
in having the house & roof repaired, I
went in a fly to the station & fetched
Ellen Long.

24th Ellen left me to go back to London

25th Walter Adrian Carnegie Bowden Smith
born at Guernsey.

12th November. Walter, his wife & baby
came to Mr. Holly's lodging. Baby 7 weeks old
Georg Long & Mary came to me. Staid
a week. The bricklayers finished work on
25th November. The work lasted 4 months
putting house, roof, chimney, barn stables
& in order.

Walter went out shooting 3 days
a week.

5th Decem^r. Jenny Long came to
stay with me till the 17th when she
went home. The Mitchells came
on the 20th. Walter goes out shooting with
Dr. Blaker.

27 Dec John Davis died suddenly at
the cottage.

1882 2nd Feb. I went to London
to 92 Belgrave Road, Aunt E. Thackeray's
11th. Went to stay with Ellen
24th. Returned home.

March 10th. Walter & family went back
to Guernsey. I went to Angelsea Place
& saw Mr. Humphrey.

17th. I went to Cheriton for a week.

24th. Returned home by Portsmouth, went
there to lunch.

31st. Went to Angelsea Place for the day &
the next.

24th April. Went to Launceston, met
Jenny Long at Salisbury went together

1882

26 April. Aleck Rolles died today.

6 May Jenny caught cold

12 May. I went to Newton Court

to stay. 15th - Went to Langattok & the
Church & the house. 17th - Went to West Hay

19th - Drove to Woodlands.

23rd - Went to Exeter. 27th - Left Exeter

got to Brockenhurst in the afternoon

June 2nd - Went to Angles Place to lunch.

9th - Went to Flob. Preshaw let to Lady
White & L^y J. White.

17th - Returned home 25th - Went to Alice
Helyer's funeral in the Churchyard.

27 Walter came

10 July. We both went to Southampton
& crossed at night to Guernsey. I was
ill on the steamer, & very weak & ill
next day.

29 July. Returned home in Ella steam boat
Walter & family came with me.

He, his wife & baby went to Woking.

16. Sept. Went to stay at Miss Boulthby's

18 - Went to Portsmouth

30 Sep. Return Home.

4 October. Sent ^R Bronfield & the pointer Don
to Mr Blaker, he shot 2 pheasants
4 rabbits & 2 snipe.

Mr Primmer died 2 days of apoplexy.

24th October. A most fearful gale of
wind & rain 3 great poplar trees blown
down in pond piece one of the trees measured
10 feet in girth & 90 feet in height.

14 December 1882 Baby girl born at Guernsey
Ada Mabel. Walter at home.

1883 Jan 10.

Lady Dicksons party, a company from
London.

Jan 16 Walter went to Guernsey.

18 Jan^y I went to Cheriton & to Holt
on my way. Found brother Walter in bed with
gout. 19 Went to stay at Holt

23 Went to Longwood to a Concert in the
new house. 24 returned home.

26th Was invited to Angelsea Place, thought best
to go there, staid there some days.

Feb. 2. Returned home.

1883

15 Feb. Made acquaintance of Mr. Call
she remained my very good friend always

19 Walter came home.

23 Walter returned to Guernsey.

March 5 Went to London to stay with Ellen Long

March 19th Returned home, having been to the
Wm Longs, Aunt Elijth Mrs H. Jervis

Johny Rolles, Nat Bowden Smith, the Vansittarts,
Mr. Chute.

6 April. Walter not well at
Guernsey. 13th Walter came looking very ill.

19th George Long & 2 Mr. Paynes came to spend
the day. Mr. Atkely died at Southampton.

21st Sent for Mr. Hurm to see Walter, his cold
bad. 24. Sent for Mr. Hurm in the night, Walter
had ear ache, sat up with him at night.

28 Walter cough very bad.

7th May Walter at last better

10th - Dolly Stevenson married

15th - Warm. We went to Gascoignes to call
on the Peels

18th - Went to Anglesia Place to spend the day.

21 Walter went to Guernsey.

22 Col. Powell ill. typhoid fever.

22 - 10 220

May

25. Went to Chelsea Place 28 Went home
George E. Long was married on the 9th
to Miss Clarke.

June 16. Heard from Guernsey that Walter has
bronchitis.

Ellen Potts little boy Joseph died of diphtheria.

27 Ellen Potts ill

Bromfield's wife died . 2 July.

10 July. Mr^s Powell slept here

11 Ellen Potts died of diphtheria

30th Arthur Long & his wife came to see me.

August 1st Went to Bearnice with Mr^s Call

6th Heard of Bella's illness. Sir John Carnac died.

11th Walter came. 18th Fle & Jarmain went
to Germany. 25th Letter from Walter from Freiburg

27 Heard of Roger Vaughan's sudden death

28 Went to call on Lady C. Russell at
Gascoignes. 30th Went to a picnic with all
the Gubbins at Rufus, Stone. Letter from Walter
from Strasburg & another from Brussels.

Sep. 1. Walter arrived here 9-30 pm.

7 Walter went to Guernsey

8th - Went to Basingstoke to Mr & Mrs Field

1883

12 I went to Weston Patrick & Hermanns to lunch
15th left Golding, and went to Cheriton for
some hours & then home.

8 October. Mr Helyar died 12th went to the funeral
15th George Long came. 17 Mr Humphreys
died. G. Long to White parish on tricycle. I
had a fly & went also. 19th George came back
for White parish, we dined at Fosse 20 G. went away.
I went to Brockenhurst to stay.

23 Mr Humphreys funeral, 25 Walter came home
31st Walter went to Guernsey.

November 3rd Went to Rowham Church with Mr Call
12th Went to Southampton called to ask for Mr Humphreys
22 Called on Genl. Mr Burrows & the Jennette
Brownes. 27th I went to Portsmouth for the day
saw the Burroughs, had not seen them for 12 years
20 December Went to stay at Brockenhurst
29th Returned home.

1884. January 4th Walter came home
He went out with Mr Blake to beat for him
14th Walter went back to Guernsey. 21st I went to
London lunched at 54 Brompton Rd with Wm Long
then to Ellen to stay with her. 26th To Mr Joynt's

1884

to lunch. Feb. 5th Went to Martha Jervis
28 Holland Park till 9th when I returned
home. 1st March. W. Curme's batch fell off
his horse, 16th I ordered a new fence for
front of the house. The Duke of Albany died
today. 17 April. a bitter east wind.

23rd April. Croziella Violet Cecilia born at Guernsey.

19th May. Mr Redhead came, he went to a
lodging for the night & came on the 11th to
breakfast & tea here 12th Mr Redhead came
to breakfast & went back to Worthing at 10 am
19th Mr Redhead & his daughter Margaret came
to stay. 24th Walter's Birthday, we went to Burley
to see the cottage & the Church, & felt very sad
that Walter was not here. 26th Mr Redhead
went to Margate, left Margaret here.

June 13 Went to London took Margaret,
went to 92 Belgrave Rd & to Jay's, and home
in the evening. 19 June. Went to Cheriton
20 Left Cheriton went home, 24th Went to
read to Mr Pting Martin. 26th Walter came,
we made the hay; the pony fell down.
3rd July Walter went back to Guernsey.
I had only 6 days of him in six months.

1884

July 4 Ruth Masto is dead.

8 nurse Harrison came to see me
16 Walter came in the evening.

Mrs Cockburn & Mr Beresford came
to tea. 23 Went to the funeral of Mr
Richardson son. 30th Walter went to

Guernsey. August 5th Walter came.

8th Bazaar at Cuffnells. 9th Went
to Salisbury to see Dr Coates.

16 William Barnes & George Barnes came

18th Walter to Guernsey. 25th Walter came
left his wife & children at Southampton to
go to Woking tomorrow. 1 Sep. The plumbers very
busy here at W.C and putting new pump in
scullery, they cleaned the well.

11th Went to Romsey with Mr Call. 13th Walter
went to Jersey direct. 16 Went to Salisbury
with Mr Call. Walter came back.

25th Mr Rastick had a baby girl. 26th I went
to Southampton to meet Walter wife & babies
come back from Woking. 29 Walter went
to Guernsey. October 2nd Went to Winchester
with Mr Call. Gen Call returned.