Logbook

Red Mountain is a very

Red Mountain Album
Presented by
Charles A. Winthrop
of New Haven, Connecticut
June 4th 1833
This was kept at Cooks on
the Red Mountain

Francis Winthrop of New Haven
Conn. Visited Red Mountain
the second time June 4, 1833
Charles A. Winthrop of New Haven Conn.
visited Red Mountain the first time June
4th 1833
Benja. F. Shepard Dartmouth College
walking for pleasure during vaca
tion June 4th 1833
James Frederick Joy of
Pittsfield ascended the Hill at the
Same time with the above party
Traveling for health & pleasure

June 4th 1833
July 26, 1833
Mr. & Mrs. Dutton
( ) Appleton Boston
Miss Appleton
F.E. Appleton
?
…Red mountain and partook of
The hospitality of the hostess. Found
the fatigue of the ascent very slight
the views very splendid

Mrs. B.F. Loring July 21st 1833 Boston
Mifs C.L. Read
Joseph Sloan

July 28 1833
William R. Long Newburyport Mass
Dr. J.J. Spencer New Jersey Bound to the
Edward Harris New York White Mountains
Edmund Lang New York and Eastport, Maine
Isaac Hurd & wife
Isaac F. L. Hurd of Exeter, N.H.
Mrs Mary Abbott July 31, 1833
Mifs Margaret Emery

Robert R. Mudge U.S. Army to the White Hills
I.L. Richards Boston
B.W. Mudge

Ascended the Red Mountain and returned to this place and partook of the bountiful hospitality of the good grandmother. The Lords blessing preserve her.

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Joseph G. Waters Salem Mafs
Nicholas Devereux August 1, 1833 On a journey up the Connecticut River-visited Franconia-Old Man of the Mountains-White Hills

Geo. Wheaternd Salem Mafs Aug. 1, 1833
Visited Red Hill for the second time. The first time Sept. 17, 1825. Going to White Hills with his wife. Ascended the Hill in Company with Geo. D. Cabot of Boston, & sister, & two cousins from Salem, who are on the same journey. The rest of the party R. G. Wheaternd & lady & did not ascend the Hill.
Samuel Rice, Isaac L. Folsom, Ezra Harthan (sp?) Richard Shapleigh, Thos. Shapleigh, Horace Everett, Thos. B. Parks, and John G. Chase ascended to the Summit of Red Mountain, and were very much Gratified with the view, August 1, 1833.

Caroline R. Senter, Concord
Mary Ranlet, Gilford
Enjoyed a pleasant prospect

Wm Caine Saco Maine

John Lord Hayes South Berwick Maine

John L. Thompson Portsmouth Aug. 6th 1833

Mifs Catherine Cushing
“ Sarah Cushing Boston
“ Mary Ann Train

Mr. L.C. Webster Mifs A.M. Webster
D.M. Rufsell E.C. Webster Plym
W.W. Rufsell Plym E. Hutchinson
N.L. Webster Caroline Lermore Campton
C.J. Rufsell
H. Hutchinson
Geo. Livermore Campton All visited

Red Hill Aug. 7, 1833

Horatio Wood of Newburyport Mass

Charles Dudley Head of Boston “ July 2\textsuperscript{nd} 1833

C. Tucker Osborn Boston

John L. Cabot “

R. Choate & his wife 10 July 1833

Charles W. Boardman Exeter

Francis Grant Exeter

July 13\textsuperscript{th} 1833

ascended Red Hill with difficulty being out of health---but
the prospect is grand & beautiful

Henry L. Stearns of Boston ascended

Red Mountain July 11 1833 in company

With Mr. Senter of Center Harbour

Doctor H. B. Leonard Lansingbough N.Y.

Com. Wm. Hart Troy N.Y. ascended

Red Mountain July 17, 1833

July 17\textsuperscript{th} 1833

John B. Jones

Miss I. B. Jones Boston

George B. Jones
Joseph Lane  Sanbornton  July 18, 1833
John Young  Meredith Bridge NH

Moultonborough July 19 1833
Mifs C. Scollay
Mifs A. Jay
Mifs E. Jay of Boston
Mr. I.G. Jay
Mr. I.F. Loring

Very faint pencil can’t read

Stephen Minot Weld Esquire of
Jamaica Plain, Dr. #. Warren & 5 ladies ascended to the top of red mountain Aug. 31
1833

Sept. 1st 1833 Walter B. Knight of Dover
    and John H. Smith, Rochester

Sepr 2, 1833  W.B. Dorr
    Wm. P. Lunt of New York

Sept. 8 1833  David Weld
    Mrs. David Weld  Boston

Mr. Joseph Warner
Albert Gallatin Hoit was born in Sandwich, New Hampshire, December 13, 1809, to Gen. Daniel Hoit and Sally Flanders. Siblings included William Henry Hoit. Hoit graduated from Dartmouth College in 1829. He married Susan Hanson in 1838; children included Anna M. Hoit.

He "devoted his life to portrait painting, first at Portland, Maine, in 1831, and then in Bangor and Belfast, Maine, and St. John’s, N.B. until Boston, Mass., became his permanent home in 1839." He also travelled in Europe, "Oct. 1842 to July 1844, ... enjoying the galleries of art in Italy, Paris, and London. He created portraits of Pietro Bachi, Johanna Robinson Hazen, J. Eames, and others. He painted a portrait of Daniel Webster "for Paran Stevens, which hung for years in the Revere House, Boston, and now belongs to the Union League Club, New York."

He was affiliated with the Boston Artists’ Association; and exhibited at the gallery of the New England Art Union in the 1850s. In 1848, he kept a studio on Tremont Row in Boston, and lived in Roxbury. By 1852 he had moved his studio to Washington Street. He died in Jamaica Plain, December 18, 1856, at age 47.

Works by Hoit are in the collection of the Sandwich Historical Society in New Hampshire, the New Brunswick Museum, the National Gallery of Canada, and the Strawbery Banke Museum in Portsmouth, NH. (Wikipedia)

after a visit to White Hills, visited this mountain
this afternoon from Senter’s. A fine clear day and
beautiful view from the Summit.

    I am happy to see that my old

friend Cook & his family are in good health and
spirits much enlivened by the great (?)
of company this year. He remembered me perfectly
well, though he only saw me once before, and
that time was thirteen years ago. I have been
here twice: the first time was in 1821 with George
Otis, who died in 1828; and Sam A. Otis. Mr.
Cook says that was the third party which ever
Ascended Red Hill. The second time, was in 1826. Aug. 9 (see other album) I have been
thus particular, because the circumstances seem to
me peculiar, upon conversing with Mr. Cook.

James F. Otis

How important that the sparse population now
occupying this Romantic region, and who are to be
the germ and instructors of the thousands to be here
after them—would be deeply imbued with piety
and intelligence. Lovely scenery—Stupendous mts.
Beautiful lakes with your sleeping islands—I must
bid you all adieu! And hasten to my appropriate
work of publishing the glad tidings of salvation.
Enjoyed the hospitality of the deaf & dumb woman
(?!) a present of a basin of apples. May the spirit
Of God afford her that heavenly instruction which
her ears (and her eyes earth has not been taught to use
have refused to afford.

1833 Octr 9th Once more ascended Red
Hill, after a severe storm. This view of Winipisiogee
and Squam Lakes, was distinct and beautiful! but
dark clouds enveloped the northern mountains

P. Carrigain (Philip Carrigain 1772-1842 who was a lawyer, co-owner of a general store in Concord, NH, member of the New Hampshire Legislature, surveyor for the State, and producer of the first official map of New Hampshire).

1834
May 28 Geo. C. Shattuck Jr.
    Francis Boote
    Of Boston
Gilman F. Eaton Visited the Hill
June the 3rd 1834 from Concord NH
accompanied by several of the gentlemen
from that section of the states; we
had a beautiful prospect of the
surrounding country the day
was clear and all Nature seem to
until, and own the maker God
we returned well rewarded for
our labour.

John Q.A. Rollins Visited the Hill
(Colorado Pioneer 1860 and founder of Rollinsville, Colorado, and builder of roads. In 1873 he financed construction of a road over the Continental Divide in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado at 11,660 feet. Formerly called Boulder Pass it is now called Rollins Pass. He also had a toll road from Golden to Blackhawk and Central City, and a road from Denver to Cheyenne in 1867. Born 16 Jun 1816, New Hampshire, USA; Died 20 Jun 1894 (aged 78) Colorado, USA
June 3rd 1932 of Moultonborough
Accompanied by other Gentlemen from
Concord N.H. Come all you young
Men wherever you be come and Visit
Red Hill and see what you can see
Benjamin Woodworth       Engineer
Of Steam Boat Belknap
June 8\textsuperscript{th} 1834 Beautiful weather
And most elegant punch

Perkins Drake       Pilot
Of Steam Boat Belknap on (Belknap was the first steamboat on Winnipesaukee, wrecked at Steamboat Island in 1841)
Lake Winnipisiogee June 8\textsuperscript{th} 1834
Charles L. Senter on Board of
Steam Boat Belknap

July 15 (?)
Philip B. Chase Philad

July 13, 1834
Mifs P. Loring
Mifs Emma Motley
Mifs Hannah Cutter       Portsmo.
Mifs Elizabeth Eustis Langdon    Do
Col. C.W. Cutter    Do
Mr. Ralph Cutter    Do
P. Bartlett       guide(?)

John C. Moulton       Center Harbor
Curtis L.M. Coe       “       July 18, 1834
A delightful scene in the drama of life
Don’t fail to go to the top if you wish an unequalled prospect. R.C.C.

Cyrus Eastman Danville Vt
George Ditson

Boston, Mafs.

July 19, 1834

July 19th 1834

Timothy C. Skeele Danville Vt
Mary J. Senter Meredith N.H.
Sally G. Senter Do

Martin Lunt Philadelphia
Mary S. Lunt Portsmouth
Elizabeth S. Lunt “
Ann S. Jones “

July 23. The following party ascended Red Hill on this day. The weather was beautiful and the scenery lovely beyond description. We stopped at Mr. Cook’s a venerable revolutionary worthy, and were received with great kindness and hospitality. After refreshing ourselves, we went to the summit, from which we enjoyed a prospect of Lake Winnisgeogee, on one side, and of a variety of valleys, hills, woodland and open country on the other, altogether unsurpassed in New England. We are unwilling to leave this
enchanting spot without recording the high satisfaction with which this excursion has been accomplished.

The young gentleman of the party testifies his enjoyment by taking a sound nap on the top of the Hill. This young man’s age is about 10 months.

Charles Beck, Cambridge
James Duxbury & Lady from England
Ira Christie & Lady and from Dover N.H.
Son Thomas Aged 1 ½ months ascended the Hill on horseback

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| Richard I. Cleveland Jr. | Henry R. Cleveland | Bostonfs. Guild |

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<th>July 30th</th>
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<td>ascended Red Hill in company with his accommodating host J. C. Moulton at ½ before 6 o’clock A.M. &amp; had a pleasant prospect</td>
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John Haynes July 30th 1834

and Ladies.

Isaac Shepherd & wife

ascended the Hill and had a pleasant

and agreeable company &

took a good Dinner at the top

Daniel Smith and wife ascended the Hill

and had a pleasant day and a comfortable
time & took Dinner 12 in number & had a

very good dish of tea and returned to this

place after being well supplied with plums.

Joseph W. Lang & Lady

Meredith Village

Josiah Leavitt & Wife       Do

David Vittum & Wife

July 29 (crossed out) 31st Oliver Ditson & S.

H. Mower ascended “Red Hill” this
day; were much gratified with the

prospect which they think equal

if not exceeds that of the White

Mountains, from which they have

just returned. They were ac

accompanied by a revolutionary

veteran, the occupant of this

house. They intend returning
to Boston via Portsmouth by
way of Alton.

Adieu "Red Hill"

July 31st 1834
A. Stearns & wife Cambridge Mass.

July 31st 1834
Stephen B. Goodale
Sydney H. Thornton
pedestrians from Saco
via Alfred Sanford & Win’gee
Lake to the White Mountains.
Sydney H. Thornton Saco Me.
Stephen L. Goodale
Inhabitants from Saco & State of Maine
Who in the year A.D. 1834 August 1st
Set out for the White Mountains and
Arriving at Alton Bay the 3rd started in
The splendid Steamer “Belknap” for Center
Harbor, and arriving there we
Undertook a walk for Red Mount
Which we assinded on the same
Afternoon. The accommodation
On the steamboat is excellent.

Aug 20th 1841 (crossed out)
Henry W. Coe and H. Smith
T. Hopkins and Lady of Lowell
Mr. H. Robinson of Godlow
Mifs P.A. Prentifs of Keene
J.W. Prentiss of ditto
Mifs Lobdell of Boston
were all (?) till they
descended

Mr. Danl Treadwell
Mrs. Adeline Treadwell Cambridge
Mafs

July 25 John H. Wheeler Dover NH
Mrs. Mary B. Wheeler Do
Sarah E. Wheeler Do
Lydia T. Wentworth Sandwich NH
William B. Wentworth Do

Sunday August 25 1841
Hosea Haven Lovell & Lady Moultonborough
Joseph Ela Esq. & Lady “
Capt. Gideon Crockett & Lady “
Capt. John Haines & Lady “
Col. G.W. Stevens
Joseph S. Neal
Sarah Badger

Thursday July 28 1841
A.K. Osborn & wife Danvers Mafs
visited the top of Red Hill and were much pleased
with the beautiful prospect; on our return visited
Aunt Cook’s & were treated with some of her
blueberries & milk which we received with more
gratitude on account of the hospitable manner &
the apparent kindness of heart with which they
were presented.

Tis a long hop to Red hill top
Go in and see

of amicable and hospitable hostess
Mrs. Cooke, at 10 minutes past
Two o’clock in good health and
Spirits.
We left the Senter House at 8 o’Clock
this morning somewhat fatigued with
exercise on horseback from Concord but
returned from the top of the hill to the cottage
strengthened and improved in in body and we
hope in mind. Bound for Hampton Beach.

farewell
Gustavus Upson  NY
(?) H. Skinner
August 3rd 1842  E. M. Brigham  Boston

Oliver White  NY
Imagine when you are at the summit of
Red Hill what the prospect will as may be
100 years hence, when the march of improve
ment and the tasteful expenditure of wealth
has done it’s work-will the lake of old

Mary D. Starbird       Boston
England, or of the land of mist, or (?)
Or even of Switzerland exceed in
Beauty or grandeur this scene-- will
They compare---Where will be our
Republic, then--its destinies and
The experiment of all experiments
(Man’s capability to govern himself)
Will have been proved______________ (left blank)
The luxury, voluptuousness, effeminacy
And crime of the old world was
Fast gaining foothold here will
Have done its work and our
Happy union will have taken the
Downward cause which will end it
Where Greece and Rome have ended, or
the Temperance Reform which
Has struck at (crossed out) one of the
Strongest roots of evil, will extend
To temperance in all things
What is knowledge without (crossed out)
Principle___does the history of the
World prove virtue to exist with
luxury and effeminacy or otherwise?

(written on the side of the page): Henry Starbird Boston Mafs  Caroline M. Starbird Boston
Gov. John W. Palmer Boston

Nahum Ball of Ball
visited the Mountain Aug. 11th 1833
Mr. Vincent Hutchings
& Deblois Thatcher visited the
Mountain 11th Aug. 1833
Geo. Moore
Wm. S. Amiss Harvard University
Saml. G. Foster Do Do Aug. 11
Lewis H. Morris ascended to the summit
Of Red Mountain on horseback in company
With S.C.F. and had a cloudless prospect
Aug. 11 1833
Aug. 11th 1833
   David S. Wilson of
   Baltimore
   Mrs. D.S. Wilson
   Mifs E.M. Wilson
   Mifs A.M. Bowles

Gen. D. Hoit & Lady Sandwich
E.H. Plummer & Lady Aug. 14 1833
Aug. 16th 1833 Jos. L. Moffat & Lady,
of Boston Mass. Visited the summit
of Red Mountain, on Horseback,
experienced a smart shower of rain,
but were still much gratified with the prospect. (crossed out) on our return and partook of the hospitality of the worthy people of this isolated “Mountain House.” May Heaven’s blessing be theirs.

Sunday Morning August 18\textsuperscript{th} 1833
Henry Myers
Of Richmond Va.
& Thomas K. Davis
Of Boston Mas.
on their way to the top of Red Mountain

August 19
Saml Nyatt
JBH Odiorne of Dover
went on the Summit

August 20\textsuperscript{th} 1833
Revd Geo Prichard & Mr. W. Prichard
John Rogers & Mrs. N. Rogers
N.P. Rogers & Mrs. N.P. Rogers
Mr. F. J. Murdock with Mr. O Farrand
& John Rogers Jr. (the two laft ladies from Concord N.H. –the remainder of the party from Plymouth N.H.) ascended
the mountain - clear weather - the
summit of “red” Hill as “blue” as the sky with huckleberries.

Roswell W. Cheney ascended Red Hill
Aug. 22nd 1833
Geo. Rogers Orford N.H. Augt. 22 1833
Nath. Tracy of Boston August 22nd 1833

Aug. 28 1833
Benj. Brown & wife George R. Mason
& Wife and Mary Shannon assended
The Red Hill with much delight

August 28th 1833
William Crighton From Boston all
John H. Stanton on Foot no ways
George Gurney lazy on the Ball
canter, shall return by way of Alton, Dover,
Hampton Beach &c We ascended the
Red Mountain of Hill as it is called in
Double quick time, the afternoon was fine,
Had a splendid prospect of the surrounding
Country, the lake, &c and descending stopped
At the Mountain House whose hospitable
Inmates regaled us with a draught of new
Milk which greatly refreshed us.
Vive la Red Mountain Vive la Cookeana

1841
Aug. 20   Jeremiah Willey  Middleton N.H.
Aug. 20   Woodbury P. Horn  Farminton
Aug. 20   Franklin Horn  1841
Aug. 23   Abbott Lawrence &  (Lady Abbott Lawrence (December 16, 1792, Groton, Massachusetts – August 18, 1855) was a prominent American businessman, politician, and philanthropist. He founded Lawrence, Massachusetts.)
“        T. Bigelow Lawrence
“        Abbott Lawrence Jun.
“        Katharine Bigelow Lawrence
“        Rev. George W. Blagden
     Of Boston
“        Aaron Warner  Gilmanton N.H.

Aug. 26 1841  Philip Titcomb
            Newburyport
            Isaac Titcomb  do  Mafs
            John (?)

Sept. 2nd 1841
John G. Leland  Sherburne  Mafs
Alfred F. Wilder  Framingham
Have visited Red Hill and found

the scenery very beautiful

September 2d 1841
Shadrach H. Brown
Gustavus L. Akerman of Portsmouth N.H.

I have visited Red Hill

And found all things

O.K. and Aunt Cook up & dressed

And ready to receive company

Sept. 3d 1841

John G. Gilman        Phil
Amos A. Gilman        Meredith
John A. Baker         Baltimore
Mary Ann              Boston

The year of our lord 1841

This day visited red

Hill This day is last day all

That which we hath sean me

Come see the (?)

Remember me so Farewell my

Frend John Q.A. Cook

September 20th 1841

D.O. Kellogg Pay master General

Of the State of New york        Troy

Miss H.W. Odin

Mrs. D.O. Kellogg late of Boston, for Troy

Both returning from a delightful visit

To the Red hill  to Coes-Center Harbor

(?) N York
Asa Howland &
Phebe Howland Conway N.H.
October 1, 1841

Giles Leach Sandwich N.H.
Oct. 1, 1841

August 15, 1841
Arrived at Mother Cooks
The Strangers’ home rather fatigued
Got some of Mother’s good milk
May God bless her and may we
Both live to meet again

Isaac Cook
Charlestown Mass.

From Meredith N.H.
Mr. Darius Robinson 1842
Ascended the Mountain
August 4th

Jasper and Rebecca Cope of Philad
Mary Anna Longstreth do
Susan Longstreth do
W. Alfred Hacker and Esther Hacker Philad
Sarah S. Breed Lynn, Mass.
Lucy J. Breed " "
Mary S. Breed " "
Lydia Chase Salem, Mass.
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You needn’t “now Chapman”
I got here first! No you did not
I was here before you  WBL
And so was I & I & I & I & I
(drawing of a face)

1842
Sept. 4
S.M. George       Plymouth, NH
Nahum M. Glines
Asa Glines

Chas. P. Gilman     Baltimore
Rufus K. Robinson    Boston Mafs
Mifs Delia Howe     Boston Mafs
Darius Robinson
Lafayette Robinson  Meredith
Mifs. Mary E. Robinson Boston Mafs
Miss Jane Robinson  Meredith NH
Miss Susan Robinson Meredith NH
James Bowdoin       Boston Mass
George Sullivan     New York
Mifses Tappan       Augusta
Sept. 22 John L. Coe Center Harbor
N.L. Upham           Concord
September 22d 1842
Edward F. Sise              Portsmouth
Shadrach H. Brown           Moultonborough
Snow squall on the mountain which lasted
One hour today              September 22d 1842

September 29th 1842
Mr. John Morris             Brooklyn N.Y.
                           Lydia E. Wentworth     Sandwich N.H.
                           Geo. W. Wentworth
We hail from the land of bliss where
They neither marry nor are given in
Marriage.
Come and dwell with us and
Do thou likewise and thou shalt be
made as happy as ourselves.

Nancy Lane             Meredith          1844
Josiah H. (?) Boston       June 7th 1842
visited this mountain alone
found the folks all well
                           Good-by Old Red Hill

Josiah H. (?) Boston       June 7th 1842

1843 Geo. Abbott & Sister
from Salem, Salem Co. N, Jersey
visited Red Hill and beheld it’s
Aunt Cook from house kindly treated to’
Strawberries by the (?)

July 15 Lewis Parsons
William Baker
Norwalk, Ohio,
Baginal Colclough
Wexford Ireland
Mrs. Mary E Temple &
Mrs. Lettice B Temple

July 17 John Lowell       Boston
James G Clarke Nashua NH,
Mrs A Breed    do
T C Hersey    Portland Maine
see Aug 21 1839

John V Bullard     New York
George Callender  Boston
George C Lord    “
Lewis Bullard    “
Mrs S A Fletcher  “
Mifs E P Davis    Plymouth Mafs
H S Thomas       “
C G Davis Esq    “
Dr. Wm T Davis

July 19 1843

Aug 31st Fiske W Clark Gilford NH

Frank P. Russell Littleton NH

Red Hill Rangers

Aug 21 Miss J. Belknap  Boston
H. Belknap  Boston
R Woodman  Dorchester
Horatio J Perry  Keene NH
Daniel D. Slade  Boston
Wm Jung Duren  Prussia
A Nottibohm in company with Oscar Tollikoffer & John C Rheiner all of New York
L F Hemenway  Waltham Mass,
John L. Coe  Center Harbour

“She who loved and run away was most surely fond of clay.”

Rev. O. Holmes & wife Sarah

August 1844
William Roby Jr. and Wife  Concord NH
& William Roby  Concord NH August 1844

Aug 16 1844 Clarissa Ann Rensick Concord NH

here helth to Master Cook
1841

July 31st Dana Woodman & Lady
Aug. 2nd N C Ladd and Lady of New Hampshire
3 J. J. U. Tenney Boston
Frank H Lyford Missouri
T.L. French Pittsfield NH
Charles G. Deivson “
Wm H Porter New Haven Yale College

a cordial welcome at the mountain cottage.

John Broune Northfield Vermont

Mrs Henry S Waldo Boston
Mifs Clarinda Leach Bridgewater
Jane S Hanson Sandwich N.H.
Lydia N Hanson
Mary W Bordman Boston
Francis W Waldo “
Mary L Waldo “
Sophia E Marshall “
John R Adam “
Albert Little “
Daniel L Furber Sandwich
Henry S. Waldo Boston
Luther D. Sawyer Ossipee N.H.
William Cogan, Sandwich, N.H.
Horatio G. Hansen
Nicholas G. Norris

The above named individuals ascended
Red Hill Tuesday Aug 3d 1841
John Q. A.C. Glines for the year of our Lord 1842

for the year of our Lord 1842
July 12 Joseph D. Robinson
of New Hampton
John G. Loring Junor
of Boston, Mass.
Daniel Tenney Chester NH
Sarah T. Hale Chester N.H.
Caroline L Knapp Westfield Mass
Elisa L Hale Chester
    July 15th 1842

Miss I.P. Wood Keene N.H. 1842
Mifs S. Jane Wood Keene N.H. July 20th
Mr. Wm. H. Fairbanks Boston
A.A. Livermore & Lady Keene N.H.
John G. Wetherell Boston
Albert P. Minot of Boston
Anne F. White Boston

Miss E A Wheelock Keene
Mrs. G A Wheelock “
Moses Clark Atkinson Mass
Joshua Clarke Prescott Holderness,
Israel Hunt Jr. Nashua
    July 21 1842
Geo W Huston, law student Cambridge Mass. Owensboro, Kentucky
    July 22, 1842
July S.E. Simonds
1842 Charleston S.C.
S.S. Greele
    Cambridge College
Edward S Hoar Harv. Univ.

Henry Jackson New Bedford
Miss A. Jackson Providence
Mifs R. Pitman “
Isaac Winslow Boston
Robert Brookhouse Salem Mass.
Henry T Leland July 25th 1845
God in his great mercy tempers the wind
to the shorn lamb even in so his great
ter mercy, he has granted to these poor people
cheerfulness in the mist of their affliction.

Man pants for immortality why (?)
and not woman too, so here I immortalize my name, at least as long as this book is looked over by bright eyes & Mrs. husband & three others ascended Red Hill July 20, 1843 on horseback & found the ? ? ripe fine view of Winnepisagee Lake.

Sarah Hanes

Remember well in truth and mind a constant friend is hard to find from L.A.H.

1843 John Lowell Boston
July 26 James G Clarke Nashua
L. M. Keith "
C Robbins Cambridge
A Pomroy Cambridge
E L Rice Cambridge
Aug. 1 Francis Parkman Boston

Francis Parkman Jr. (September 16, 1823 – November 8, 1893) was the patriarch of the Flores-Parkman family, and an American historian, best known as author of *The Oregon Trail: Sketches of Prairie and Rocky-Mountain Life* and his monumental seven-volume *France and England in North America*. These works are still valued as historical sources and as literature. He was also a leading horticulturist, briefly a professor of Horticulture at Harvard University and author of several books on the topic. Parkman was a trustee of the *Boston Athenæum* from 1858 until his death in 1893.[1]

Almon Benson

Aug. 1 Nathan Lincoln Hingham Mass.
John Farwell Moors Cambridge
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Aug 3 1843 Enoch Q. Fellows  August 3 1843

Source: White Mountain Reporter, North Conway, NH, Thursday, May 13, 1897 [pages 1 & 3].

Tilton, NH - May 7. Col. Enoch Q. Fellows died last evening after a protracted illness, at the home of his son, Judge W.B. fellows. He was 72 years of age and a life long resident of Sandwich.
He had represented his town in the Legislature, and held various town offices. He leaves one daughter, living in the West, and one son, Judge Fellows. It was while on his way to visit the latter several months ago, that he received a shock, from which he never recovered. The remains will be brought to Sandwich tomorrow for burial. Enoch Q. Fellows was one of the best known soldiers sent by New Hampshire to the Union armies. He had the distinction of going to the front with three of the state's regiments, two of which he was the commanding officer.

John R Varney                Dover NH
Levi Leach Jr.                Bridgewater NH
Mary F. Wentworth            Sandwich
Clarinda Leach                Bridgewater
Margarette J. Wentworth      Sandwich
Joseph Wentworth             Sandwich N.H.
Capt John Morris             Brookline
E. W. Noyes & wife           Meredith N.H.
Frances Whidden               "
Elwin Lang                    "

(written vertically on left side of page, brackets from Wm. Kimball to Elwin Lang “From Sandwich and Meredith Aug. 3 1943.”

Aug 3 1843
Who has not seen near by some shaggy hen
with a boastful airs, a proud old gobbler strut
or heard the notes with which the friendly (?)
has kindly honored some inspiring goose
or Ostrich seen in ostentation high
flap his small wings in great attempts to fly?
So those are found in our modern schools
Ah sad it is, that we poor mortal things,
Must doff our caps & clip our lofty wings.
But better far on this poor earth to stay
then break our heads against the Milky Way
by ??

Bradley Payson       New Orleans
Hiram C. Bean        Quincy Ill,
James M. Beede & Wife
Meredith Village
Aug. 1 1843

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A sound Democrat
Sanborn Prescott (written vertically in left margin)
Aug 4 1843

David J. Huckins       Bristol NH

? Varney
Stephen Bedee
Dan’l H. Folsom
Aug 3 J T Morgan & suit(e)  
from Alabama good picking but hard work  
pleasant day and plenty of berrys  
Aug 3. F.S. Weeks  Moultonborough NH  
Aug. 4 Geo. A Stephenson  Boston  
Miss E F Willard  “  
J.H. Stephenson  “
C.H. Blanchard

Richard Gove and Lady  Aug 7th 1841

From Meredith Bridge N.H.

Aug. 7 Eben H. Stone    Newburyport

from White Mountains

Aug. 7th    John Prince Allen

from Manchester, Mafs.

A. L. Currier and Lady Aug 8 1843

from the village of temperance

An abolitionist & wife from the City of Temperance

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Aug. 8th William A. Heard    Sandwich

Aug. 9 Chas Cogswell, Miss Eliza Q. Hunt

Maj C. Hunt, Miss Mary Robinson

From Merideth Bridge NH

Visited the Red Hill this visit to the top of said hill

2 o'clock precisely. We had a verry pleasant view

of the lake and surrounding scenery.

Aug. 8 John P. Pike    Meredith

Moses C. Pease    do

Charlotte L. Newton    Cambridge Port Mafs.

Harriett I. Worthley    Manchester

Maria Pike    Meredith NH

Seldon L Cram    Richmond Va

Aug 9th 1841
August 9th  Giles Leach Meredith Vill.
    Levi Leach    do  do
    Elizabeth Leach  do
Aug. 10  Mrs. C.M. Weld  Boston
    Wm. P. Jarvis  “
    John L. Coe Center Harbor

Aug 10th 1843
John Webb
Martha Webb  New York
Charles L. Webb
Albert B Webb 3 yr. old

1843
Aug. 10 Henry A Bigelow
Mary A.M. Bigelow  Portsmouth
Laura E. Mann  N.H.

Aug. 11th 1843 Mr. G. D. Smith and hands
and company guests
Aug 12  Emerson Sherburne  Portsmouth N.H.
    Joseph G. Walker
" 14  Thos Tredick  Boston
    W. R. Preston  Portsmouth
Wm H Rollins    Boston

Gentlemen always come &
see the old lady & leave
a piece of silver.

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Aug 13 1843
William Wells    Philadelphia
Calvin Ellis    Boston
Moses E Guild    do

Pedestrians (written vertically)

August 15, 1843
Oliver H. Perry O’Daniels    Phila
Miss Louisa B Sewall    Boston
Charles L Hubbard    Boston

Abram S Hewett    New York
Edward Cooper    “ “ on a
pedestrian tour to the White
Mountains.  Aug 16th 1843

Aug 18    Asa Perkins & wife Dover
Phineas Bacon & wife  Sandwich
Mary Glines    Nashua
Daniel B Hoag    Sandwich N.H.

Charles C Clerk    East Sanbornton NH
Miss Eliza Knights  Boston Mass.

Aug 24 1843
Charles P Towle
Charles P. Towle
Caroline True  Montville, ME
Ann E Towle  Haverhill
Geo S Towle  NH

Ives Gilman Bates  Boston  August 5th
Robert Rogers  Naples

Amasa Horn  Agst 28 1843
I am on the top of Red hill
at the widow Cooks Mansion.
The same God blefs “Aunt Cook”
that saved her from the bears
devouring teeth. Aug 28/43
Albert Bowker  East Boston
& Lady  Mafs

Aug. 29th  Lawyer Cate & ?? off
ex c to r. c vide Pickwick
Joseph Willard  Boston CC7 HS etc.
July 28 1841
B. B. Dore
Samuel E. Ward
Mrs. Sally Woodman
Mifs Polly Ward
We all of all got Lost
and had very ?
time-stay at home next time
July 30 1841
Rev. Eli W. Taylor
E. W. Noyes & lady

Esther Judson Goodsell
Fairfield Connecticut
a very kind welcome from
the owner of the mountain
cottage.
Mr. S.M. Sisley New Haven Connecticut
May the god of praise bless this
mountain cottage.

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1841
July 30 Michael Cogan New Haven
Mr. A.S. Webster Boston
Mrs. John Doggett Boston
Mr. & Mrs Arthur L. Webster  Plymouth
Miss Lydia C Webster  Plymouth
Mr. Alfred Webster  “
Miss Ann Maria Ward  “

Very much grateful with the kind and polite manner of Aunt Cook. Received Blueberries and Rich milk from the bountiful home of our benevolent Aunt.

July 30 Walter Broom  From Philad
Edward Broom

ascended the hill & enjoyed the prospect exceedingly the lake & mountain scenery, perfectly lovely.

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1842  Lydia A. Kelley of Meredith N.H.
July 23  Mrs. Rotch  Philadelphia
Miss J. J. Ridgeway  “
Mr. Edward I Willing  do
Mifs Fleming  Boston
Mr. Wm P. Jarvis  do
Mr. John G. Rogers  do

July  Benj Barstow  Salem
25th  Sidney Homer  Boston
1842
July 24  Geo (?)  Boston
24th  Josiah Quincy Wetherbee Boston
24  John C. Rheiner  New York
    Oscar Zollikoffer  do
July 27  Nath Head & Lady  New Bedford
    I.A. Dana  New Hampton

ascended Red Hill before
7 oclock A.M.

Francis A. Prescott Aug. 11 to

1842  H. W. Usher & Lady Boston
August 1st  Mr. Hale  do
Dr. E. Noyes Baltimore Maryland
1st  Mr. & Mrs Courtis  Boston
Mrs. Edw. D. Peters  do
Thos. M. Peters  do
Aug. 2 1843  Gorrill Corliss of Meredith
George A. Robinson

1842  Saml Evans Jr.  Concord
Aug. 2  Nabb Evans Jr.
    H. Hutchins
    A. a. Evans  Boston
arrived at the summit
of the hill at 5 minutes
delightful prospect
beautiful beyond description,
visited the “cottage home”

September 13 1833  Enoch Bartlett of Roxbury and
Elijah Vose of Dorchester Masstt
visited the summit of Red Hill on the way
towards the White Mountains.

Wm Sawyer
Mrs. Geo G. Lee          Boston  Sept 15 1833
Miss Georgina G. Lee     Boston Sept. 15th 1833

Mary A Hutchinson  Haverhill N.H.
Sept. 25 1833

George A. Davis  Plymouth
Visited Red Hill & ascended to the summit
on horseback- had a delightful prospect.
John B. Towle    Lettice B. Towle
Laura Swasey  Mary I. Towle    Meredith Bridge
Mary P Swasey    Alice I. Swasey
Sept 16 1833    Meredith Bridge, N.H.
Huntington Potter of Rye NH
ascended Red Hill  Oct 4
1833

Rev. D. Wetmore of Albany N.Y.
Returning home from Newton Theo. Inst. ME where
I have been studying for the last 3 years, visited
Meredith village & preached several Sabbaths in
the brick M.H. there. Ascended to the summit
of Red hill on foot 7 Oct. 1833. day fine.
View of the Winnipisfeogee & Squam lakes delightful
a very little expence would connect these by a
canal so as to extend the route of the steam boat
almost half. The lovely islands seem sleeping
on the glafsy bosom of the waters. The surrounding
country appears lovely & capable of supporting a dense
population. The granite of which the N.H. is composed
appear rapidly decomposing on “Red Hill,” and will
soon furnish a soil susceptible of cultivation;
certainly as soon as the land already arable is
all occupied. I planted a few seeds of the apple
& grape on the summit & also further down.
I think it very important to the agricultural
interest of a hilly country that the tops of the
hill & mts.

Benjamin Woodworth is an excellent Engineer under whose superintendence the boat is ?? in company with Charles L. Curtis who is one of the crew of said steamer.

Mr. & Mrs. S. Cabot
W.S. Cabot August 1st 1834
J. E. Cabot

For the encouragement of future lady travelers it may be mentioned (at the request of the good man of the house) that Mrs. Cabot perform’d the whole ascent & descent this day very Comfortably on Horseback-on a very safe horse furnished by Mr. Senter.

From Boston

Aug. 3d Catherine D. Brewer ascended Red mountain to the summit 1 ½ miles on foot

Aug. 3d Elia Stone Brewer do of Boston
“ “ C.A. Parker Do
“ “ Alonso J. Lepean Do
“ “ Wm. H. Dinsmore Do
“ “ J. C. Darling Do
John F. Lee  
Birmingham England

Thomas M. Brewer  
Cambridge Mafs

Wm. Harrington Mann  
Boston  “

Henry Rodgers of  “  ”

W.A. Drown  
Philadelphia

S.M.A. Drown

A.P. Drown  
Portsmt N.H.

T.P. Drown

Sarah O. Herbert  
Concord

Joseph C. West  
Concord

August 5th 1834

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August 7, 1834

Abigail W. Haseltine  
Haverhill

Mafsachusetts

Martha S. Ambrose

John White of Rio Janeiro

Mifs Caroline Doane

Mifs Lydia Emmeline Parsons of Boston
Seth Wells
have ascended Red Hill
(crossed out)

Samuel Fletcher & wife Concord N.H.
Mifs Lydia Bordman       Boston       Ms
Mifs Octavia A. Yale     South Reding, Ms

N. James Norris          Campton
N.G Norris               Sandwich
Dr. James Norris         Sandwich

Joshua T. Atkinson       Newbury Vt.
Daniel L. Furber         Sandwich       Augst. 11\textsuperscript{th} 1834

Washington Haven & Lady     Portsmouth
Geo Sise and Lady        August 13, 1834

Aug. 15 1834
William B. Towle J’ai tout vie, mais quand
on est malade meme les oeuvres magnifiques
de Dieu ne donnent pas du Plaisir.

Aug. 15, 1834
Geo. Towle. Mon Dieu, donnez moi de
la patience!! I have seen the wonder at the
price of impalement upon the shoulders of a horse.

From Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford
Sumner of Boston have stopped to rest at
Mr. Cooks cottage on their path up the
Mountain.

Aug. 19 1834
P.E. Worcester Barr ?
J. H. Worcester
J. C. Bodwell Haverhill

from Franconia & the White Mts.
on our way home.

Eli Perkins Dover N.H.

Sept. 4 John H. & Edward E. Wood ascended Red Hill this day
& were highly delighted with the prospect they would advise every one that visits
Lake Winnissippiogee to ascend the Hill, for it is the most beautiful picture of
natural scenery that the eye ever witnessed. Ladies may ascend as well as descend
with safety, should they ascend on horseback it would be wise to descend on foot.

That horses will be able to descend without assistance, never mistaking the path
laid out for them. Adieu Red Hill  Adieu Major Cook and Family

Samuel A. Webber 19 1835

(nothing more on this page)
Wm O Mosely   Newburyport  Aug 19th 1834
August 21 1834  C. L. Shepard & Lady
from Portsmouth NH
Aug 29th William Rotch & Lady Two daughters
& Two grand daughters & Mrs. Arnold of N
of age
Cambridge Mafs
Sept 14 Saml A. Devens & brother ascended
the mountain, weather rather uncomfortable-
Reception at Mrs. Cook’s cottage very hospitable
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Charles W. Storey Jr.   Newburyport
Aug. 1834
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Joseph Bell and daughter
of Haverhill N.H.
Aug 22, 1834
Aug 22, 1834  We have this day
ascended to the summit of
Red Hill and found much of the
ups and downs lights & shadows
of ? life in the interesting
tables there presented.

Joseph Bell

H. S. Bell

Martha York   Sandwich
Lucy S. Bean   MBborough
Wm B Morrill   Milburn  Somerset Co.
Alfred Berry   MBorough
J W Norris     Sherbrooke  S.C.
A N Norris     Compton S.C.

August 22d 1834

Mfs Laura Sanborn   Kingston N.H.
Elizabeth C Newton   Roxbury Ms
Jane B Swasey       Meredith N.H.
E J Rufsell         Plymouth N.H.
G L Towle           Meredith N.H.
Dr J. Dana          New Hampton NH

Aug. 22d 1834

Misf E. Doane     Augst 24 1834

A delightful experience

James Treffren   August 25, 1834

Francis Cogswell of Dover & Lady and
Mifs Harriet F. Mailand  2 Sept. 1834
L.A. Haseltine Concord N.H. Sept. 3 1834
C.K. Senter  Center Harbor N.H. Sept. 3 1834

Rev H Winslow   Boston  Sept 4th
Rev Gordon Winslow   Medford near
Seven the view was surpasses
   ? Laurel Hill or any
other this side of Mt. Washington
NB the boy should be
paid 12 ½ ct for each person
He says he is often cheated
out of it-let no other be guilty of it.

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Jarvis Gregg    Derry
Alice B. Webster    Boscawen
Martha O. Farrand    Concord
Breed Batchelder    Roxbury    Sept 5, 1834
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My friend for what privilege have you
thus far ascended this mountain. Are you
a lover of the romantic & beautiful, or does
your feelings affirm to the grand & magnificent.
Whatever may be the café, you need not be disappointed. Here is a plenteous draft Rich & full. To the Christian, whose heart is alive to creation, this beautiful scene will appear doubly interesting. There he may behold a masterpiece of creation, & through it behold the power, wisdom & goodness of its creator.

Sept. 11 1834

Moor A. Fletcher
Wm. B. Pierce
from Boston

Dorcas Johnson Sandwich
Mary Anne Lord Berwick Me
Sarah Jane Varney Rochester N.H.
Maria Grant Sandwich
Elisha C. Jewett Sandwich

Sept 16, 1834

Mr & Mrs Jeffery & Miss A. F. Sheafe
Sept 29th
Moses P Stickney Byfield Mass
Ariel C. Chute “ “
Frederic I. Goodwin South Berwick Maine

(written vertically in left margin)-ascended the mountain
at eve F.S.G. included, no mistake about it.

A. P. Chute and M. P. Stickney ascended the hill this morning to look upon the rising sun while F.J. Goodwin was very diligently improving the time snoozing in bed Sept 26, 1834

Quere: which was the best employed? Ans. F.J. G. witness my hand upon it

We cannot leave the hill and the residence of our venerable host and our kind hearted hostess from whom we received so gracious reception without recording our testimony, the open handed hospitality and their unaffected, warm hearted kindness which has endeared them to us and which gives them a claim to this our hearty and cheerful recommendations of the virtues to all visit this interesting spot.

Molly Manning Frederick I. Goodwin Ariel A Chute,
Moses P Stickney
8 o’c Sept 26, 1834
June 2\textsuperscript{nd} Visited the Red Hill, I shall soon
pafs away but thou shall stand and proclaim
the power of this who weigheth the
mountains in a balance & taketh up
the hills as a very little thing.
Yes! thou shall stand until he who made
them shall come in clouds of heaven
& shall we then mourn that when expi
ring nature dies, thou to diest
look for a new heaven & a new
everth wherein dwelleth right-
enousnefs let us rejoice

\begin{itemize}
  \item Wm A. Burnham
  \item Mary L. Burnham
  \item John Towle
  \item Lavina Towle
  \item Anne Coe
\end{itemize}

Wm A Burnham scribe

June 6, 1834

Senor y Senora y Senorita
Cook y todos de la familia
valgate Dios-a Dios A Dios
Rubro Montano a la Corpo
Maldito muy maldito
a la Espiritu, ecelentissimo ver
la tierra y cielo y agua
Bendito de Dios.

Teodoro H. Jewett  De La Sud
Berwick Maine

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June 15 1835    Company from Craigieburn
came to Red Hill in a chaise & a black pony
Sam Livermore
Louisa Livermore
Mifs Jaffrey of  Portsmouth N.H.
Thanks to our good Host & Hostefs

June 25th 1835    Dr Charles A Terry and two ladies
from Hartford Ct under full sail for the
White Mountains were entertained hospitably by
Mr. & Mrs. Cooke and hope to again one
of these days    Doct. White

July 5th 1835    William McPhinstry
Engineer of the Steam Boat Belknap

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July 7 1835
Wm F. Oliver
Charleston S.C.

Ascended the Red Mountain and was grateful with even the partial view which the hazy atmosphere admitted off-hope to be more fortunate at my next visit

Wm F. Oliver

A. M. Cady of Concord N.H.

this day visited the Red Mountain

July 14 1835 Dr. Rufus Wyman, Lady & daughter this day ascended the Red Mountain. The view is most impressive although the grandeur of the White Hills is wanting, the labor of ascending the great height of Mt. Washington is not required and the beauty and variety of the prospect from Red Mt. is not out passed by that of any plan I have visited over.

Dr Wyman is returning to his home in Boston from Quebec via Mt. Washington & the Notch and now finds himself and those with him very refreshed by the fruits gathered by this family and greatly obliged by their kindness & attention.

July 14 1835

Frederick Lane Call Boston

This day visited Red Hill
Franklin Pierce (November 23, 1804 – October 8, 1869) was the 14th president of the United States (1853–1857), a northern Democrat who saw the abolitionist movement as a fundamental threat to the unity of the nation. He alienated anti-slavery groups by championing and signing the Kansas–Nebraska Act and enforcing the Fugitive Slave Act, yet he failed to stem conflict between North and South, setting the stage for Southern secession and the American Civil War.

July 21 1835
Benjamin Seaver & son of Boston &
Miss Flint of Cohasset ascended the mountain
under the kind guidance of Mr. Cook. The view
is truly grand and impressive.

Josiah Quincy of Cambridge
Mrs Quincy and three daughters
Mr. & Mrs Green of Boston
July 24 1835

Eugene Keteltas & Lady of New York
July 25 1835

Wm D. Bigelow
Boston
Miss Anna Curtis

Mr Lloyd W. Wells & Lady New York
John Bumstead Esq Boston
Wm Henry Bigelow “
G.C. Verpalnck N. York
Benj. H. Currier Boston

P. R. Malony Sanbornton Bridge
Ascended Red Hill on horse back and descended the same July 28, 1835 without the assistant of any gent.

Betsey Blake Newbury ascended Red Hill on horse back & descended the same on Horse back without the assistance of any gent.

Sophronia Tilton Sanbornton Bridge
Martha Cross Sanbornton Bridge
Susan Ladd Boston
Richard S. Molony
M. S. Molony
A. H. Tilton Sanbornton Bridge
H. N. Cross N.H.

July 28 1835
July 30 1835  William H. Gegerson & Oliver C. Everett arrived here at 9 1/4 oclk & after an abundance of good fare / milk and berries / we as at 12 oclk. We can bear testimony to the kindness & hospitality of Mr & Mrs. Cook.

July 30 Mr. & Mrs. Daniel D. Bridhead of Boston visited Red in company with Mr. Cook the New Hampshire highlander, to whom we were much indebted for a geographical account of the country around the mountain.

July 31 1835
A.B. Eastman of Concord, N.H. arrived at the read Mountain this day Mrs. Sampson and Mary Jane Brown of Meredith Bridge, this day arrived at the Read Mountain July 31, 1835

August 1 1835 We had a very fine day John R Bigelow & arrived safe at our
Charles S. Trowbridge friend Mr. Cooks without any accident occurring to mar the pleasure thereof with the exception of CST being dismounted once, commenced with our journey for Centers after partaking of the best that their house could afford.

Augt 1\textsuperscript{st} 1835
Mifs Millard & Sister
Mifa Gilman
Mifs Moulton Meredith
Mr. Charles Gilman Bridge
Mr. John Gilman NH
Mr. Jacob Libby

August 1 1835
Mifs Moulton
Mifs Johnson th
Mrs. Johnson Meredith
Mr. Moulton NH
Mr. Johnson
Mr. Johnson
partook of Chas. Hoag
collation Anne Hoag
Sumptuously Alvin Hoag Lynne, Mass.
prepared by Stephen Beede
our worthy friend Caroline Beede Sandwich
Cook on James Hoag
the summit Ruth Hoag
of the Mount Mary H. Hoag
Huldah L. Hoag
Huldah Hoag
Mercia Hoag

** I count having 30 ascend Red Hill on Aug 1 1835, I think the largest crowd noted in this album. (sw)

Sunday Aug 2 1835
Mrs. E. Williams
Miss M. E. Williams
Miss Nancy Williams of Boston
Mr. Thomas H Williams
Mrs. John H. Smith
Made the ascent on Red Hill and
were highly gratified with the (?)
and accompanied by our worthy friend
Cook, whose hospitality and information added greatly to the pleasure of the party. We all most cordially respond to the many numerous and flattering testimonies which have been always extended in regard to the view from the summit and should have regretted exceedingly had our engagement or our prejudice deprived us of the received

Thos. H. for the party

George A Butt

New York

Aug 2, 1835

George

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George S. Jackson  Boston  Mafs
Benj D. Baxter      “      “
David Weld         “      “
Wm Grant           New Orleans La
J. Grant           Salem Mass
L. L. Rand         Center Harbour NH

Mr. Boreel         New York

Mr. & Mrs. William B Morrill  Milburn Me
Mr. Stephen Cogan   Sandwich NH
“      H. G. Hansen      “      “
Aug 5, 1835
Ira Young Dartmouth College,
I. G. Adams Mobile Ala

Thomas W Herrick & wife from Boston Mass
on their way up “Red Mountain” have been cordially received
and kindly treated and have our friends Mr. & Mrs. Cook
with much reluctance “May God bless them”
and mount on horses for the summit. forever

I. Y. and I.G.A. above named have just made an a
greable ascent on a day which for its pure and
bracing air could not have been more happily chosen.
It has given us the utmost benefit of the most picturesque
scenery around us signed I.G.A.. and I.Y.
Joseph P Atkinson from Dover came
on a visit to Meredith Bridge and after
remaining there a few days started for the much celebrated Red Hill; A friend
Miss Martha Francis Percy accompa
nied her father. She also enjoyed the
society of Mr. Andrew Walkins Jr. (Mer
chant,) from Boston, a young man of
such fine feelings and social power that
none can but be happy in his company.
While on the hill we experienced much
delight in the company of Mr. Cook, (an
old soldier of the Revolutionary war)
and his esteemed lady. We enjoyed the
hospitalities of Mr. Cooks Mansion. Here
we feasted, to the full, upon berries and
milk. The history of Mr. and Mrs. Cook
is somewhat singular, especially their
courtship and marriage. Mr. C says he
is a boy, tho only 75 years old. From
the top of this hill the prospect of charm
ing. A view of the surrounding is
worth more than all the fatigue experienced
in ascending it. It fills the soul with joy,
and causes the feeling heart to exclaim
“how manifold are his works of God.”
Here should I like tarry for many days
but I must descend and mingle with the
busy world, and preach the great and
the boundless salvation. Ere long may the
gospel trump here be sounded, and may
hundreds here even from this place listen to
the glad tiding of great joy, if ever that
hundreds here should dwell. But Heaven
forfend that the soul chilling doctrine
of never ending pains should ever be men
tioned upon this lovely place.
May the blessings of God attend Mr. C &
his happy family, and when they are called
from earth, may they be wafted to God right
August 6 1835
Sacred sure the Mount must be
To the charms of memory
Anon to rest on with pencil true
All that marks a last adieu

   Thomas Watkins Jr.
   from the City of Boston

Martha Maria Perley.
August 6th 1835 from Meredith

Charles Tollen, Mrs. Tollen, & son Five years old
Susan C. Cabot, Miss Sarah Parkman
E. N. Perkins, C.C. Perkins, & P.T Perkins
from Boston, bound to the White Mountains
(date Aug. 7th 1835 written vertically in left margin)

August 8 1835
Geo Allen Shrewsbury Mafs.

John Harvey Wright Boston Ms.
Aug 8th 1835

John J Currier Meredith
Sarah S. Currier  N.H.
August 8th
Bradbury C. Tuttle
Betsy C. Tuttle

August 8th 1835
Mr. Ezehiel B. Laurence
Mrs. Susan H. Lawrence  Meredtih
Mifs Catherine Laurence  N.H.

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Aug 10 1835
Rev. Giles Leach  Sandwich
Mr. Albert Little  Boston
Mrs Julia M. Sherman  Sandwich
Miss Harriet M. Hoit  Belfast (Me.)
Mr. Wm Henry Hoit  New York

ascended Red Hill.

August 11, 1835

Rev. Abraham Wheeler  Meredith
Samuel Bean Esq.
Mrs. Mary L. Wheeler
Mrs Sally Bean
Mifs Mary A. Wheeler
Mifs Mary S. Bean
Aug 11, 1835
Mr. M. Eastman & Lady of Savana Ga.
Mrs. Phillips of Boston Ms.
Miss Avery of Wolfboro
Doct. I. Crosby
Miss U. McClary of Meredith
Mr. F. B. Avery
Mr & Mrs A. Crosby of Hanover
ascended Red Hill “When shall we meet again”

Aug 12 1835
Mr. Isaac Parker  Lady & 2 daughters  Boston
Mrs. W. Ainsworth  New Ipswich NH
Mr. Geo. Minot  Haverhill Mafs.
Mr. J. Parker  Keene NH
Mr. Joseph Coolidge & daughter  Boston
Mr. Francis Bassett  Do
Mr. Littlefield & Lady  New York

August 12
John Wheeler & daughters  Dover
Misses Williams
Ch’s D. Jackson
August 13
Edward D. Boylston  Amherst
Edward Spaulding

When we reached the summit of the hill, a dense cloud enveloped all the country about but according to the prognostic of friend Cook, in a few minutes, the wind cleared all the fog & we had a view of the lakes and mountains which a thousand times repaid the fatigue of ascending. We counsel all persons to Me Cook as a companion up the hill, his knowledge of the history & with the localities of the country & the circumstances of his own life make his company very agreeable.

August 14, 1835
Theodore Parker Divinity College Cambridge
August 14th 1835  M. Davis (Boston)

My views from the summit of Red Mountain which I ascended this forenoon, under the very acceptable guidance of Mr. Jonathan Cook was obscured visible of lakes & mountains amply to reward the fatigue of excursion interesting height under more fav his family for their attention, their blueberries & milk. I
found very refreshing. I recom-
mend that friendly & able guide
to friends that may visit this
region-At some distant period
when he shall be called from the
lines of earth I hope he will be
interred on Red Mountain and a
generous subscription among its visitors
procure a suitable monument
& inscription to his memory JD

Aug 14 1835
Mrs. L. M. Everett Dover N.H.
Miss L. R. Peirce
Miss N. Duxbury
Mr. John Duxbury
Mr. Caleb Duxbury
We were detained at our friend Cook’s
owing to the inclemency of the weather
but the interesting conversation of Mr. Cook
bountifully varied by his Revolutionary
songs & recitations, which amply
repaid us for the delay. In addition
to a very substantial repast upon
blueberries & milk; After which we
had a most delightful prospect from Red Hill.

Aug 15th 1835

Mr. John H. Clough

Meredith

Had a very pleasant time indeed

on the Red Hill

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Meredith

August 15th 1835

Oliver Clough Jr. ascended the hill

Lydia B. Kelly

Elvira B. Tuttle

Prissilla S. Bently

August 16th 1835

Hiram Buffington of Swansey, Mafs

Simpson Robinson

Wind east & quite rainy

Camden C. Davis Newbury Port

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August 15 1835

Joseph F. Farrow Ascended the hill

and had a very pleasurable season

Miss

Lydia Kelley of Dover

Monday August 17 1835
Jas. Savage & lady
Mifs Tidmarsh, Mifs E.S. Lincoln, & Mifs M. Bruce, the last from Kentucky, ascended the hill in a day of admirably clear sky in company with Josiah Quincy of Boston

Josiah Quincy III; February 4, 1772 – July 1, 1864) was a U.S. educator and political figure. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives (1805–1813), Mayor of Boston (1823–1828), and President of Harvard University (1829–1845). The historic Quincy Market in downtown Boston is named in his honor.

August 17, 1835
  John Wentworth Dart. College
Ascended Red Hill this day and thought
the scenery far superior to that of the
White Mountains or Mount Lafayette from
which he had just returned. A gentle breeze
and a cloudless sky is all we pilgrims much expect.

Tom Cole of Salem, Mafs, made the pilgrimage
to the top of the hill, saw no bears but heard
of them & was safely guided by Mr. Cook to his hospitable home. The pleasure of perfect?
? the fatigue of ascent as is abundantly tes
tified in the pages of this album. Peace be to the dwellers on the mountain.

Taylor M. Rundlett & Lady from
Portsmouth, N.H. ascended Red Hill
Wednesday August 19th 1835
Aug. 19  A. Lawyer  Dedham Mafs 1835

Mr. J.W. Barrett  Nantucket  Aug 23d
Mr. Maxwell  New York  do
R.N. Johnston  Washington  do
N. Chauncey  Philadelphia  do

August th 29 1835
Susan S. Scarlett  Sandwich
Rebekah Scarlett  Sandwich
Simeon Mason  Sandwich
Joal Frost  Sandwich
Susan Frost  Sandwich

August 20
Horatio F. Bardwell  Andover Mafs
Samuel T. Rogers  Andover Mafs

August 20
Nelson B. Cook  Moultonborough N.H.
Jacob F. Glines  Moultonborough
Stephen Morse  Biddeford Me.

August 26 1835
John Coolidge Richardson  
Charlestown Mass.

August 25 Erastus Brown  
Plymouth NH

Aug. 24th 1835 Wm. S. Gookin Dover N.H.  
Pinckney W. Ellsworth Hartford, Con.

Augst. 27 1835 John W. Jewett  
Henry M. Jewett So. Berwick

May the Goddefs of Peace & Prosperity encircle the dwelling of Jonathan Cook

Aug. 27 Mr. George Livermore  
Mr. Edward Livermore  
Mifs Louisa Livermore  
Mifs Caroline Livermore  
all of Campton N.H.

Mifs E.B. Livermore Lowell Mafs

June Augusta Young Centre Harbour  
August the 29

Olive Adams Merideth August August 29th

Ann L. Coe Centre Harbour August 29th
August 29th 1835  J.B. Bright from New York
Chs Duven       Wolfborough
Samuel Garden & wife   So. Reading
Mafs

Judge P.O. Thacher and Son
Mrs. George Parkman, and
Miss Caroline MacDouagh, all of Boston
Mrs. J.B. H. Adion       Dover N.H.

August 31, 1835   D. Root & Lady have just returned from Red Hill-They were favored with a most delightful prospect from its summit-Saw the mountains of Vermont off west & Ascutney Also ? in N.H. & Watchusett in Mafs. A most de lightful scenery on the whole & on all accounts a more de sirable view than even Mount Washington     D. Roost

September 8th 1835  olina
Revd. Jasper Adams, Charleston S. Car
Josseph Manning, M.D. Charleston, So. Car.

Sept. 10th

Clement Long Hudson, Ohio

W.W. Rufsell, Plymouth, N.H.

Charles Atwood, Esq.

Aaron Handy Boston

Rev. A. Warner September 11 1835

We have this day enjoyed a splendid view from the top of Red mountain magnificent in the power of God.

Sept. 12

F.A. Adams New Ipswich N.H.

Sept. 12 Saturday evening


Recently from Andover, and having been immured in the walls of a college for years, it is refreshing to breathe the pure & invigorating air of the Highlands of N. Hampshire. Red Hill is especially to be commended for such purpose; and also for the rich & varied prospect which it affords. Could that the
indolent, the invalid, & the epicurean would
desert their close rooms & ? tables for
the beautiful influences of this region. Then
hould we have men & not pigmies-mean
in body & mean in intellect--------
I expect that no one else will be here
this winter, & therefore commend this hill
to the care of the winds & tempests until
summer again returns & brings with it
other visitors-Let the first Scott or
Coleridge that comes along here make this
place the theme of a poem or tale, and im
mortalize it, together with the New Hampshire
Highlander who inhabits it-Jonathan Cook.

Sept. 12 Nehemiah Brown wife & two sons
Mifs Lucy Hodgkins Salem Mass.
Ammi Brown Salem Mafs

Caroline G. Bartlett

Mr. C. McElwee Phila
Miss E. Winter N. York City
Mast. Curtis Coe Centre Harbour
George Sumner    Boston    Sep. 18th 1835
on a pedestrian excursion to White Mts.
ascended Red Mtn. accompanied by the
Patriarch, Jonathan Cook, whose excellent
stories and reminiscences of the olden time
would-setting aside the indescribably
beautiful and splendid prospect from the
summit-amply repay the visitor for
the slight labor of the ascent.

Charles Young    September 20th 1835
David R. Stevens
Dover NH

Miss C. Quackenbush    Albany N.Y.    Sept.
“A”     A.R. Eastman    Gilmanton    22, 1835
Mr. A. M. Eastman

Henry R. Webber
Samuel A. Webber    Oxford
Mary J. Webber    Maine
Elizaann Webber
Ascended the red Hill
October 9th 1835

Mary Moulton          October 9th
Emily Moulton                    1835
Henry F. Shannon          Moultonborough
Henry F. Moulton                  N.H.
Narcissa S. Shaw          Wolfborough
October the 9th 1835       N.H.

May 21 1836
William B. Brickett       Concord
Ascended the mountain and returned to
Mrs. Cooks from thence toward the
White Mountains

H.E. Crosby           Ashburnham, Mass. in company
H. Wood & wife of Walpole as
Ascended June 1, 1836
David Henry Wilson M.A. ascended the Red Mountain on the 4th of June 1836 from Glasgow Scotland N.B.

June 13 1836 Isaac Smith and wife on their way up Red hill fine spirits
Suppose this mountain should be called “Lady Washington.” I.S.

Frederick T. Storer Saco Me.
John C. Clark Portsmt N.H.
on a pedestrian excursion to the White Mts. ascended Red Hill today
July 8th 1836 and sincerely recommend to all whoever may come often to use Paddy Carry’s “ten-toed machine”

July 11th
1836 Chs. Lawrence & Lady Salem Massa.

July 16th
1836 Edw. B. Huntington & Lady
Chas H. Strong & Lady
Joshua Huntington
all of New York
J.H. Libby Guide
William G. Eaton & Lady of Boston
Dr. Delafield of New York

Mifs Amelia Bradbury
and
Miss Sarah A. Nowell

Mrs. B. W. Gould
Mrs. G. L Perkins

Mrs L W Jeffers

July 28 1836
Mr. J. Tucker & Lady
Mr. J.C. Lee & Lady
Mr. P. Dodge & Lady
Mifs Gay & Mif M. S. Pickman

July 28, 1836
Mr. & Mrs. Hazard of Mobile, Ala

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Center Harbor August 15, 1835
The subscribers assembled at the Win
Senter House
nipiseogee Hotel, are requested, by the
worthy host, to furnish him with
an introduction to his Album, which he has been advised by visitors, to procure, as an appropriate appendage to his establishment. Should we attempt an expression of the sentiments, which the grand and beautiful scenery around us has excited and sustained during our pleasant visit at this inviting residence, we should anticipate what we are persuaded, will be experienced by all who may come after us. We wish them full and cherished enjoyments of unaided admiration, and contemplate, with satisfaction, the pure and elevated sentiments which the beautiful lake and its surrounding prospects cannot fail to create for its numerous guests, who may be expected here to pause on their way to the magnificent heights to which they may be preceding or from which they may be returning to beloved homes. Should they be disposed to assist their personal ob
servations with the remarks of preceding travelers, we would recommend to their perusal the observations of one well qualified to appreciate and to delineate all that we beheld and that we contemplated the late Rev. President Dwight.

We ask permission to add a request, that the old names of places be preserved unchanged, without a capricious indulgence of any fanciful substitutes. Especially would we pro

test against the adoption another name for the Lake, over which we have had pleasure of sail ing in the “Belknap” clarum et venerable nomen--Let Win nipiseogee ever remain unvaried, undiminished, To us it appears not deficient euphony and, in its ethnology, we are induced to believe, is creditable o the extinguished race which once inhibited this interesting region. They gave the Lake a name, expressive of Beauty.
The true interpretation of the name is said to be “the smile of the Great Spirit. “

J.M. Davis
Jonathan Phillips
J. Mason
Jas Savage
Josiah Quincy
Saml Phillips (over)

Charles Mason          Sarah A. Phillips
Mary Mason             Julia Phillips
R. A. Williams         Josh. Coolidge
Mary T. Tidmarsh       Susan B. Coolidge
E. A. Savage           Js. Fullerton
Mary E. Mason          H. Fullerton
James Mason            Anna Delavan
Marianne Mason         D.E. Delavan
Mary E. Lincoln        Lake Winnipiseogee
E.S. Lincoln           “There never was in foreign land so lone a Lake so sweet a strand.”
Susan Lawrence

Scott

Whoever has health enough to encounter a little fatigue
for four fours climbing up and descending the rough path
of Red Hill may be sure that he will be compensated, if
the sky is moderately clear by a prospect of near and
remote magnificence and beauty to which few spots on
our globe can furnish an equal. Every facility is
provided readily at Winnipeseogee, as is of
course to be anticipated from the universal desire
to gratify guests which is perceptible on the first glance.
The native simplicity of Mr. Cook, with his long ex
perience of many colored life, will supply much
ratification to one who is pleased with a conversi
ble guide. J S Aug 17th 35
“In medio tutissimus ibis” Ovid
Stick to Senters and you will fare well.

Mifs ? Bean Portsmouth
August 1835
3 more lines very faint (?)

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August 25th
John Wentworth Dart College
from the White Mountains, Franconia,
Plymouth, Sandwich, Red Mountains,
to Concord, thence to Hanover.
W. L. Gookin from the White Mountains to
Dover N.H. Aug 16th 1835
O.Q. Blackly of Cincinnati Ohio
have just returned from a visit to the mountains of
New Hampshire, where the sublimity of nature’s works and
the grandeur and magnificence of the scenery attest the
the mighty power of him who formed them.
“Rocky lofty mountains, caverns dark and deep
and torrents raving down the rugged steep,
Arrest the eye and rivet the attention and fill the mind
and the thoughts upward turn and from nature directed
towards Nature’s God.” To that Almighty Power who from
dark chaos spoken into being nature’s mighty works.

“Before the Mountains were brought forth or ever thou hadst formed
the earth and world over from everlasting to everlasting, thou art God.”

Sept 1, 1835
If you would know all that
deserves to be known of this region, ascend
the Red Mountain, If you would know
less than the whole, but all that is
rand and beautiful, take the Senter’s boat
& row out upon the lake, Row your
selves that you may rest when you
please, -- and if it be half an hour before sunset, you will thank the writer for the hint. If known when rived with the unchecked enjoyment of the days tour from Great Falls, --or if not at all wearied you would still ask for quiet hos pitable, most hospitable quarters for the night come here to Senters and you will not have asked in rain.

Elizabeth E. Dana
Mrs. Wainwright
Barbara H. Channing
Mary E Channing

over

Walter Channing
Sept 10th 1835  Ossipee Falls, now Laconia Falls, Three Gentlemen from Boston who have just returned from Ossipee Mountain Would recommend to all persons who may hereafter read this, & who are willing to endure a little fatigue for the sake of beholding one of the most admirable of nature’s wonders to visit the Laconia Falls upon that mountain. They will
see a large stream, after several rapids & falls of inferior height, precipitate itself into an unbroken sheet of more than sixty feet into a basin, regular as if fashioned by the hand of art. The depth of which has not been fathomed. The visitor may reach the bottom of the fall by a winding path & he stands almost enclosed by the walls of more than sixty feet in perpendicular height, he will confess how diminutive is man among the Works of the Creator. He may there (as often amidst the other wonders of the region around us) remember Beatties Lines; On the tough mountains stormy crest, The shatter’d crags impending breast, And rocks, by mortal feet untrod, Deep in the midnight gloom of woods, Amid the headlong roar of floods, more bright we view the present God.”
or if the visitors thoughts are intent rather on amusement than on the sublime & beautiful of nature, he may find in the deep basin, the beautiful trout, eager for the offered bait and ready to come at his
bidding.

The gratification afforded us this day by this excursion. rendered more especially agreeable by the courteous attention & assistance of our worthy host, (whose praise is on every traveler’s lips,) has ? us to leave this memorial thereof for the benefit of all succeeding tourists.

Sept. 11 1835 This day visited the Red mountain one the the most splendid prospect is presented form its top.-Winnipifiogee & Squam Lakes are full in view-Monadnock, Wachusett & mountains in Maine, & Vermont are all distinctly visible. The immediate vicinity is highly picturesque & lovely. No man, with a soul, can witnefs all that can be seen from this elevation without emotions of high delight.

Mr. Cook the old man of the mountain between 70 & 80 yrs. is a faithful guide & a very pleasant companion to visitors & deserves well of the gentlemen who experience his attention.
There is scarce a spot so near Portland, Portsmouth or Boston that combines more attractions to the lover of the works of God than the scenes upon this mountain & the vicinity.

Lakes, falls & mountains are here thrown together in such manner as cannot fail to excite the varied emotions of every bosom at all attuned to the greatness of a world fashioned by the fingers of nameless skill & power.

Why is red mountain like (French?)

Why

(written in ink over existing pencil inscription)

Sept. 12th 1835

Employments & notion are?

Entres of the Album, a sojourn of five days in this interesting region, now depart, leaving their thanks for the unceasing attentions of our friend (for such is the title by which we wish to remember our excellent host and his
whole family,) & wishing to all future
travelers as pleasant a home, & as
delightful weather, & as cheerful
hearts.

(signature illegible)

I find that all my predecefsors who
have pafed along the way have been wasting
the precious paper of this album by telling us
how much they admired the White Mountains,
Red Hill, Winnipesogee Lake or good old father
Cook. Now who did not know of all this before
being told? Any other than the lowest order
of brute. Would be wrapt with astonishment and adm
iration on gazing upon the rich and varied and
extensive scenery. Spread out before him as he
stands upon the highest summit of Red hill.
Forever does, if the learned Henry More be
worthy of credence, are stuck with wonderment
& a certain species of adoration when they look
upon the beautiful or magnificent or the striking
nature. How much more than man, who
possefses a deathlefs spirit endowed with intensive insight
& who is also created in the Image of God!
But the truth is that those who make
so much fufs about the enjoyment and
admiration are in the condition of Mrs. Quickly
of humorous memory—they say much & (missing)

little. Deep feeling, which thrills every cond of
the spirit & again hushes them into calmness breathing
as the hushed infant which slumbers upon its
mother’s bosom, is void of words. Deep sorrow or
gony bring up the starting tear. And true, heartfelt
delight or adoration, like the prayer of Hannah, is
silent, or moves the lips only without words of pompous
sound. So also the true admirer of the works of God,
seeks not to pour forth his admiration in language, but
stans fixed in awe & mysterious wonder. And after the
the mind, his feelings are not to be expressed; of if so,
they cannot be done in other language than that of
he peerless Wordsworth:-

“I have felt
a presence that disturbs me with the joy
of elevated thoughts; a sense sublime,
of something far more deeply interfused
Whose dwelling is the light of the setting sun
And the round ocean and the living air
and the blue sky & in the mind of Man.”

Let future travelers, therefore, tell us of
something else this their admiration of nature.
Senter’s Hotel Sept 12 1835. Kaufman
Carlisle Penna.

“So the Lord placed Cherub at the
garden of Eden eastward to keep the way of
the truth of Life.” Since this act was done, it
is said that no one has entered the garden of
Eden; nor has it been known for some thou-
sand years at least when it was. There are
two reasons however for supposing it lay
somewhere near Winnipesogee Lake.
The first reason--the beauty of the spot.
I omit to mention because every wit
and witling and witnefs who has
ever been here has named it already:
but the second is suggested by the text
of Scared history, quoted above. This lovely
spot is shut out from all the rest of cre
ation, if not by cherubim and a flam
ing sword, yet by some hundred miles
of surrounding desert. This would have
been forever and effectual barrier to all
approach had it not been for the invent
tion of the stream and stages of which our
father Adam happened to be entirely ignor
ant.
F. A. Adams
New Ipswich N.H.

“Who is this that darkeneth council by words without knowledge? Gird up now thy loins like a man”
“and answer thou me” where wast thou when
I lain the foundations of the earth? declare if thou hast understanding. Who hath laid the measures thereof if though knowest? or who hath stretched a line upon its? Whereupon are the foundations thereof fastened? Or who laid the corner stone thereof. When the morning stars sang together and all the sons of God shouted for joy?

In perusing the many beautiful inscriptions on the preceding pages I have been delighted with the descriptions of scenery etc. The relation of beauty and the grandeur of Lake, Falls, Mountains & Hills is not the least to be undervalued. The encomiums bestowed upon the host & his family are fully deserving, but I can hardly
conceive how anyone can appear to admire so much the wonderful works of God’s Al might hand and speak with so much apparent feeling of the comforts, necessaries, & luxuries which spread before them to nourish and sustain the body; which is fast returning to its mother dust and still pass by the 4 volumes which I have more than once found lying beside this album----- Reader! pause a moment, and turn within the eye of the mind—did you ever reflect upon what should effect your enjoyment of this Life? If not, again say pause! if you can gaze upon the wonders of the creations and not feel an internal glow of gratitude I fear you have need to peruse the beautiful little vol. which now lies before me-- “Baxter’s Call”--Should any of my fellow youth happen here I would invite in their hours of
leisure to the perusal of this other little Vol.--“The Young Christian”–
Should any mother pass this way with her dear children, I would ask her while she shall stand and point out to them the beauties of

of nature and gase with them upon its grandeur and sublimity, to peruse the pages of another little volume, which I see before me--“The Mother at Home” and she will find that will instruct her to point these beloved children to objects more beautiful and sublime vis. the Saviour’s example and Mount Calvary.

Finally may we all remember that we are all traveling rapidly to a still more awfully sublime scene and although we may have never met here and enjoyed the mutual pleasures of intercourse; yet we shall all be, not merely leisured spectators, but
actors in this grand scene vis.,
the assemblage of a universe
before God’s throne.—
Oct 9, 1835       A Friend

I have much pleasure in stating the pleasure
and enjoyment I have experienced during my visit
to this beautiful town, having ascended the
Red mountain, and Ofsipee Mountain where I
inspected a very good chalybeate spring, in the
property of my worthy and excellent landlord.
I consider it as a very good one for many diseases
& trust that it will become extensively used
and known; the scenery & views from these mo
untains are well worth every travelers time
to visit; the kind attention I have met with
from Mr. & Mrs. Coe during my stay here will
always be remembered with sincere ?
& earnestly with them every succefs & prosperity.
David Henry Wilson   MD
6 June 1836 from Glasgow Scotland N.B.

June 29 1836 Mr. & Mrs. David Wadsworth of
Hartford Conn. Mrs. Harriett Silliman of New Haven
Conn. & Mrs. A. W. Terry of Hartford Conn. left Centre
Harbor-- this day:-- where they have found good beds, kind treatment & Those of the party whose health would permit, have visited, Red Mountain & seen with extreme admiration the magnificent view from its height.-- They were not so fortunate as to make our excursion of the Lake, in consequence of the steam boat not arriving at its usual time. D. Wadsworth

H.D. Train 1234567890

This little emblem of respect
My friends give to the
Read it not with night
it is remember me
Abel F. Brown Boston June the 24, 1842

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This is the land “so stern and wild
“Meet nurse for a poetic child
“Land of brown heath -- of shaggy wood
“Land of the mountain and the flood
“Land of my Sires! What mortal hand
“Shall e’er untie the filial band
“That knits me to thy rugged strand?”
June 12 1836
Oh Lake! how I love to look at thy
smooth face, sweet emblem of a
heavenly mind art thou, on this
beautiful morning, who would not
delight to glide on thy fair water,
in the (?) steam boat and view
the enchanting scenery on all its
sides. Methinks that even “The Man of
the Mountains” whose head has never
bowed to mortal man would bend, this
sultry day to sip thy waters. Even his
stern visage (?) might

from thy reflexions in great ?

S.P.H.

Vain man! wouldst thou have proof of the
pretend to doubt it if thou canst.

Laconia Falls the remarkable
cataract, in the glen of Ofsipee
Mountain, which is noticed in some
of the preceding pages has yet been
undistinguished by a name. Those
who shall visit the place, will surely
agree, that it is worthy of some appropriate term of designation. Laconia was the original name given to New Hampshire, by the first adventurers upon our coast. That name is already lost in this state, except in the history of its early settlement. These Falls, an object of wonder and admiration

while the thick forest surrounds them in the deep mountain glen, may well been a name ased itself with first compa ny of “Merchant adventurers to Pasca before the woodman’s axe, and the hand of art shall erect there, the cottages for temporary rest, or the spacious hotel, for the more permanent accommo dations of the admirers of the grand & the mighty rock, where have been found the implements of Indian warfare, may still serve to remind us of the perils and sufferings of the first settlers of “Laconia”

J. Longfellow
Indian Medicinal Spring

In a preceding page will be found the statement and opinion of Doctor Wilson of Scotland in relation to the medicinal virtues of the waters of a spring situated upon the declivity of the mountains eight miles easterly from this place and about one mile distant from the Laconia Falls—no proper or scientific analysis of the waters has yet been made. Its reputation, as a medicinal spring, rest upon the tradition of their wonderful cures with some recent evidence of their efficacy in various diseases. Unequivocal evidences have been found of its having been a place of resort to Indians and tradition is, that it was known by them as the great “medicine” spring. There circumstances seem to render it proper, for convenience, to designate it as the “Indian Spring”.

Dear as home is to man, he is in estate a wanderer, and when
of Heaven
M.G. Thomas & Lady July 26th
homeward—neither the Blue
Hills of Kentucky, the rills of
the Old Dominion, the Alleghany
Mountains, the Bluffs of the?
Mifsouri, the Catskill, the
Green, or the Ascutney or the
White Mountains afford a pros
pect so beautiful as that from
Red Hill, me judice, is there then
another as beautiful in the U.S.?
The visitors to endeavor to
under the full moon to

The representations touching of Laconia
Falls and the Indian Spring induced “a
traveler, in search of the picturesque” to
make a pilgrimage thitherwards yesterday.

The sky was most serene & cloudy
and a gentle south-west wind so temper
ed the usually sluggish heat of August
as to render the mountain air almost
palpably delicious.

The Laconia Fall

nature. It is made by a chasm in the solid rock, full of caverns and precipices--down which a stream of water is dashed, some 50-60 feet, into a circular basin. The chasm may have been caused by some natural convulsion whereby the rock was rent asunder or it may have been created by the constant wearing of the stream there through the lapse of ages.

However this may be it is certainly a most remarkable object, which claims the attention of the traveler & needs only to be known to be visited, admired.

I called at the Indian Spring also, and saw there sundry people, of whom a part like myself, were attracted by curiosity & others were trying the virtue of its waters. one of them-a gentleman from the neighboring village of Tuftonborough related to me divers instance of its proved efficacy--some of which had occurred to persons of his own family; and I have
no doubt that in some cutaneous affections it has a healing power—but as it has been my maxim thru life “to throw physic to the dogs”--so I shall not now undertake to judge as to the virtues of this “medicine” spring of the aborigine.

On other points however I shall

venture to be more decided; and I can assure you, my fellow traveler, than in an easy walk up the mountain you will have new diversified and extensive view of the lake and its promontories and islands,--from one point at least equaling any from Red Hill,--a near view of the most remarkable cataract you probably ever beheld-- and lastly as you return a sumptuous repast--to wit the sweetest milk & the nicest bread & butter in the world-- with sundry agreeable et ceteras—eaten at a pleasant house on the summit of a mountain, in view of the most grand and beautiful landscape--and I dare to say with an all but an unappeasable appetite.
Mr. Mrs. & Mifs H. Hudson of Hartford depart this 8 Aug 1836 for the White Mountains, two days residence in this quiet retreat enabled them to confirm all that been said of its comforts. This morning visited the Red Hills & spent an hour at the top - The whole excursion from this house occupied 4 ½ hours, we rode the whole distance up & down with perfect safety. The north west view is a beautiful as the Catgskill in addition to which there are fine views in all directions with abundance of water & Islands it is poor praise to say that it well pays you for the fatigue for fatigue we had none & a more delightful view of the kind we have never beheld. Peace to this Mansion & prosperity to its inmates. --

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W. H. Bartlett London August 11th

After visiting the scenery of the continent Europe & that of Mount Lebanon-Greece- still find the
scene from Red Mountain one of extraordinary
magnificence—In one respect Lake
Winipisiogee surpasses those of Europe
--in the number & picturesque variety
of its islands, It is a scene too—which
will be continually increasing in beauty
as towns-villages-churches-and in may
safely be prophesied—villas & country?
peculiarly adapted for improvement by Art.

**William Henry Bartlett** (March 26, 1809 – September 13, 1854) was a British artist, best known for his numerous drawings rendered into steel engravings.

Bartlett was born in Kentish Town, London in 1809. He was apprenticed to John Britton (1771–1857), and became one of the foremost illustrators of topography of his generation. He travelled throughout Britain, and in the mid and late 1840s he travelled extensively in the Balkans and the Middle East. He made four visits to North America between 1836 and 1852.

In 1835, Bartlett first visited the United States to draw the buildings, towns and scenery of the northeastern states. The finely detailed steel engravings Bartlett produced were published uncolored with a text by Nathaniel Parker Willis as American Scenery; or Land, Lake, and River: Illustrations of Transatlantic Nature. American Scenery was published by George Virtue in London in 30 monthly installments from 1837 to 1839. Bound editions of the work were published from 1840 onward. In 1838 Bartlett was in the Canadas producing sketches for Willis' Canadian scenery illustrated, published in 1842. Following a trip to the Middle East, he published Walks about the city and environs of Jerusalem in 1840.

Bartlett made sepia wash drawings the exact size to be engraved. His engraved views were widely copied by artists, but no signed oil painting by his hand is known. Engravings based on Bartlett's views were later used in his posthumous History of the United States of North America, continued by Bernard Bolingbroke Woodward and published around 1856.

William Henry Bartlett died of fever on board of a French ship off the coast of Malta returning from his last trip to the Near East, in 1854.

Bartlett's primary concern was to render "lively impressions of actual sights", as he wrote in the preface to The Nile Boat (London, 1849). Many views contain some ruin or element of the past including many scenes of churches, abbeys, cathedrals and castles, and Nathaniel Parker Willis described Bartlett's talent thus: "Bartlett could select his point of view so as to bring prominence into his sketch the castle or the cathedral, which history or antiquity had allowed".

Bartlett's widow Susanna lived for almost 50 years after his death, and died in London on 25 October 1902, aged 91.
The curse of the wandering life of ours
in other respects so agreeable, that its’
frequent partings are better in proportion
to its good fortune. We only make
friends but to leave them.

Sunday in Center Harbour. And what a lovely day it has been. This Sanctuary of God’s own building
has been bright with the emblems of his glory & his love. I hope is has been entered by us spirits
too cold to feel the teachings of the scene. I hope ? such are its constant tenants. But
why does not some little temple made with the hands of men stand as an altar in this great
sanctuary? Why does some sweet toned bell 
 send out it’s devotional tones in unison with 
 the notes of the mountains & the lake. A spot 
 which speaks so touchingly to the devotional 
 spirit should not be without some token of the 
 existence of devotion. Nature in such living 
 form, should be answered by some grateful 
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expression of its conquest over mere worldliness.
These are our sentiments and we are not vain 
 enough to suppose them singular. Let those 
 mites for the Treasury, which is now opened 
 to effect the erection of a church in this 
 village. What better proof can we give that 
 we appreciate the kind attentions of those 
 who so soon make themselves our friends 
 here, or that we would benevolently add to 
 the attraction for spot already so lovely 

Aug 21, 1836  NLB

The social concert held in the south parlor 
 of Senter’s Hotel on Sunday evening, Aug 21st, 1836 
 will not soon be forgotten by the little company 
 whose harmony was not that of the voice 
 only. Heaven grant they may sing together again.
Let us go, Lassie, Go

To the braes of Balquidder

Where the blackberries grow

Mang bonnie hieland heather.

Burns

Which means in plain

English, Let’s “Come girl, let

us go to Red Hill, and pick

some blueberries.

Them’s ‘um

Oh! ? How can you write

such foolish “stuff” Truly I should judge

you to be a real “fellow” in the ?

? & meaning--

Romance muy doloroso del Sitio

y toma del La Toma Roja

Escrito por Manuel Sigaro
“O! where are ye going that travel so fast
So merry and gay as ye sweep along past?
We are going our baskets to fill
With blueberries picked on the top of Red Hill

“That all that you are after! Don’t go so far
I can show you a place where plenty they are
“Oh No! we are going the prospect to view
“Are you indeed! Then I will go too.

Now mount we our horses, now climb we the steep
When the cool eastern winds refreshingly sweep
Now canter we over the bright sunny glades
Now slowly are passing the dark leafy shades.

Now near the summit, now mingled are seen
The clusters of blue on the branches of green;
And the foxglove is waving its blossoms of yellow
By the side of the wild rose and cow (?) mallow

And the oak that in forest scorneth to bow
Here crouches its head, and is humble and low
Which there tosses it branches, defying the breeze
Here rustles mockingly miniature trees.
Now cooler the air, now clearer the sun
Strive for a moment “the battle is won”
The steep with its dangers and toil is now past
We walk the proud summit of Red Hill at last.

Now survey we wish wonder the beautiful scene
The pure glossy lake with its islands of green
So bright in the rays of the sun, do they gleam
As on Beauty’s white fashioned the Emerald green.

The beams on its surface which so gracefully hover
Tis the fare of the fair where she smiles on her lover
The calm of the lake is delightfully so
Fit emblem of their inconstancy too!

E’en now clouds are darkening its green chequered plaid
So sorrow may shade the bright cheek of the maid
Though the winds brush the lake tis nothing but air
That brow may be ruffled by the passion or care.

My Pegasus here demanded a halt,
if he can’t go further, it is not my fault,
He’s on a road that he can’t travel,
So I must soon be “scratching gravel.”
Down Red Hill I do not mean,
But down the Hill Parnassus
My Pegasus, so very lean,
I think we both mere asses.

If you are time, berries pick,
If you are hungry, eat them,
For here they grow so very thick,
you cannot fail to meet them.

They leave we all, the mountains brow,
the shrubs and oaks behind us.
We’ve got to Center Harbor now,
at dinner you will find us.

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The Ladies lips, so plump and round,
Aft liken into cherries
Are speckled blue on reddish ground,
by reason of the berries.
Miguel Figaro

What a practical genius!

I beg permission neighbor Fig
Or, if you like it better, Mig.
To intimate to you your doom
If you will take up so much room
For punishment in ? world
You'll be from mount to valley hurled
And there obliged to cut a caper
with out a single scrap of paper
To write King Satan a petition
Praying a change in your condition
Nay more you shall not have a sheet
to write to him with lips so sweet
No not an inch of it shall you have
To wipe your razor when you shave.

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H. J. French, Meredith Bridge    Aug
Feb. 10 1838  Mr. Greely
             Gilmanton,

Mr. H B Train    Medford
Feb. 10 1838

Arrived here Nov. 7 on my way to
Georgia and Florida (via Boston Mafs &
Charleston S.C.) started the same day
on my ? and returned here the

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Samuel Livermore a pedestrian from Plymouth through Fran
conia Notch, Littleton, White Mountain Notch, filled with wonder at the sublimity of the mountains—
What a commotion will ther, be, then, when the “mountains shall skip about like Rams & the notch at that time. July 12, 1837

I guess you will call for the hills & rocks to cover you.

Caroline Livermore
Louisa Livermore Cragie Burn,
Caroline Livermore Lowell Mafs
Mrs. Abbott

A party from Cragie Burn, a Squam Lakes, a beautiful lake with a horrid name, and outrageously pleasant party in an abominably ugly open four wheeled waggon.

July 13 1837 Relief

From the Red Hill we’ve gazed our fill
Upon the beauteous lake
such scenery fair
Is truly rare
In thine there’s no mistake

Timotheus Snooks
Just like a plum cake
A beauteous Lake,
with scenery divine
And a house fit to dine,
The muses nine

Peter Canaday

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from Meredith Bridge with a company of some young Ladies and gentlemen
to the Red Hill July 28 1837
Richardson, Gilford N.H.

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Mrs. Joseph P. Nelson
Mrs. C.C. Tebbetts
Mifs Charlotte A. Parker
Mifs. C.A. Robinson
Mifs. Adeline Folsom
Mifs. Martha A. Eastman   Farmington
Mifs. Harriet Gale   Meredith Bridge
visited Red Hill July 28, 1837

S. G. Howe   July 31\textsuperscript{st} 1837
Dr. Garland and wife   Aug 17 1837

Dr. Garland   G. Garland

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Tucker
Aug 13\textsuperscript{th} 1837   Boston
Thomas R Crosby   M Bridge
   Aug 17 1837
Thomas “ Esquire

G.W.Garland   Meredith Bridge
   Aug. 17 1837

Samuel P. Tuckerman pedestrian
Saml P. Cushing   August 17, 1837

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Winipiseogee Lake
Centre Harbor
   N Hampshire
B Bridge   BB
Rev. H. Winslow & his Lady
in company with Mr. Samuel P.
Tuckerman of Boston ascended
the Ossipee Mountains on Saturday the
18th day of Aug, to our great satisfaction.
The fatigue was made the pleasure
was great. Some of the most splendid
lakes (?)
The cascades where a stream of beautiful
water is precipitated 60 feet down an
excavation in the mountain rock, with
a beautiful basin, fathomless bottom
wild & grand appearance, ?
the mineral spring; the splendid
boiling spring of its iced cold water; the mag-
nificent & various scenery; the kind
attentions of the hosts  ?
All conspired to render the day one of the
the most delightful in our experien
picturesque, the beautiful in nature,

should devote at best one day to
this mountain. We propose
today to ascend Red Hill.
August 24th We ascended the
Red Mountain, as prosed, to our great satisfaction. The carriage of our host carried us to the ase when Mrs. Winslow mounted a horse, with the rest of us, namely Mr. tuckerman of Boston, Misses Cole of Portland, Flsly of Limerick on foot, ascended to the summit. We all spend about 4 hours upon the mountain viewing the magnificent prospect, gathering blueberries, singing. The view is beautiful, grand, magnificent, in Com (?) unsurpassed. All who come hither ought if possible to ascend this mountain & not to hurry away; for the interest increases as you stay.

Blueberries in the season of them afford a rich repast to those who are fond of them; being of unrivalled (?) & abundance
We left the lord of the hill, especially
the elder lady, Mrs. Cook pronouncing
blessings many upon our heads.

Yesterday we reascended
the Ossippe Mountain. Our party consisted
of the same as before with the addition
of Mr. Ball of New, York & Mr. Bicknell
of Philadelphia. We had a delightful
day. Visiting the Laconia Falls, catching
tROUT, partaking of the mineral waters,
enjoying the sumptuous dinner
provided by Mrs. Copp, the hostess of
the mountain. The trout were abundant
& eager for the bait. Two or three
days on this mountain are scarcely
sufficient to exhaust the interest.

Tomorrow we leave with
no small regret, this happy place,
having spent nearly a week here with
growing satisfaction. For beauty, rarity
of scenery, for excellence in accommo
dations for all that renders a place
an inviting residence for a few sum
mer days, the writer knows of none
superior. The traveler, the sojourner will
here find the neatest & most comfortable
of lodgings, the best of tables, the most
kind accommodating attentions, the writer
considers this house unsurpassed in whatever
renders a public house desirable of any
house within his knowledge. We had
staid at some of the best houses; at
Saratoga, Trenton Falls, Niagara
Falls, White Mountains, New York, &c
but at none which on the whole we
prefer to this. May it always be as
ood as it is now, & may the excellent

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host & hostess be abundantly (?)
not only by the numbers but of the
grateful remembrance of their guests.
H.W. of Boston
So also say the rest of our party.

Geo A Bicknell Jr. New York
Saml P. Tuckerman Boston
Geo. W Ball Philadelphia
Susan W. Winslow Boston
Mary Ann N. Cole Limerick
Mifs Lenora Wesley Portland
Two gentlemen of the above party after the
confes that for them almost all the charm
of this place was the gentlenefs and beauty of
the Ladies just named, “Solitary and alone.“

Sept. 10 Two wanders from Boston who
visited Ossipee mountains and
Laconia Falls this afternoon after
having used up Red Mountain in
the morning would recommend
a visit to said falls & if the water
be not too high, to follow down the
bed of the stream, where they will
find a number of Natural Baths
sufficiently beautifull & ? as
Diana & her nymphs could have wished.
and no doubt the naiadsof New
Hampshire occasionally make
their ablutions in their favorite
spot for though the speckled trout
may occasionally be met with, no
snake in the grafs can intrude
his ugly visage to steal their
combs or ? their towels.
Arthur Herbert Dudley, Lady &
Dudley Park, England
on their way to White Hills-Montreal-Quebec
Niagara, Saratoga, and New York

Fiddlestick!

Mr. & Mrs. Ebenr Coe
Mary U. Barker Aug. 1837
E.P. Spaulding

Sept 18 1837
Dr. Chas A P Gage & Lady
Cincinnati Ohio
After receiving so many kind attentions
from the good people of this house, during
the two weeks of our stay, we cannot
feel like leaving without attempting to
express the grateful feelings they served
to awakened within us. This house is a home not only for the weary, but the sick, both unfortunately & fortunately—proved it. Mrs. Coe’s attention during Mrs. G’s severe illness faltered not to the last. The neighbors also discovered the same sympathy. Of Dr. Bailey’s blended services & attentions, we hardly know how to speak—all have our warmest feelings. Indeed the remembrance of our sojourn here—how we were sick & in such Christian a manner ministered unto can never be forgotten by us.

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Rev. Mr. Perkins } September 29 1839
Mrs. Perkins } New Hampton
& Miss N. L. Patterson } Nashua

Oct 23 1837
Godfrey Grosbehar Esq. Lady, daughter & son from Buffalo bound for the city of NY on their return with all care & speed.

Nov 19 1837
This is to caution of travelers
that on the approach of evening
to make this your home for the night
for at this season of the year it is
very cold and here if you will
find a house for the stranger and
an asylum for the weary.

In evening a stranger
on his way to bringing in
search of a stray horse and
hope he will find it
if he can.

A.W.

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Center Harbour
November 22 1837

This day is all of
a thaw and it is foggy
that you cannot see
the whole length of the
pond if they wished to.

A neat cottage front

ing the lake-from the
piazza of which the whole length of the lake can be
en and it presents a
that is not all a pleasant
parlor a fine Nov. fire--library
of books, very choise-- a chess
board & last tho not least
a table at which the stranger
will find all the luxuries
that the beautiful farms
of New Hampshire and many

of a foreign description. Here
the persons of all grades will
find a home ab asylum from
the this from the inclement of the
weather and here let me
intreat of all what may
chance to come this way
and be caught in a storm
not venture forth with the
idea of finding a more
safe retreat or pleasant
situation for if the wind
without “blasts chill
across those gloomy (?)”
you will find yourself
comfortable within.
“Stay Stranger stay,”
I think that many are
of my opinion for there
seems to be a flocking
from abroad.”

A.L.

January 14, 1838  The first Sunday meeting
in the new meeting house.
Abner Barnard  Warner
Anne Dwight Train of Gilmanton

Sarah Rogers Kendall  Leominster Mfss Sat. May 11th 1838
Frances F. Rogers  Plymouth  “
W.U. Rogers  Plymouth
Relief P. Rogers  Plymouth
John Rogers  Plymouth
B.M. Bartlett  South Berwick, May 29 1838
Miss M.B. Woodman  Rochester on her way to
Plymouth  May 27th 1838
Mrs. C.W. Merrill  Plymouth  May 29
S.M. George  “  “
Geo. A. Merrill  “  “
H. Sargent & Lady of Holdernefs
Friend a Stranger ventures near
to join his wish to those you love:
That bliss may crown your journey here,
and higher bliss be yours above.

Holland

Immortal Four Browns Bound to the White Mountains from
Aug 3rd Green Maryland on foot!!!
1838 Grey Go Ahead Amen
through by day White all good Whigs

Four Fools X his mark witness John Doe
The writer of the above expresion “Four Fools”
is probably the biggest fool of the whole—
if he should happen along this way again
he had better leave his name, as people would
is. There is so much expression in that single
sentence, “Four Fools” We surely cannot
be some third rate country lawyer-Oh no—
but there is no doubt but that he is a country ?

Dr. John G. Page & wife & son
from Gilmanton
Feb 1838 Oh dear what can the mat
ter be, Oh Dear what can the matter be
Came to the house calculating
not to pay expenses but must to the
consternation of the gentleman who
wrote the above he was
“All those passengers what hain’t paid their
fare to Newport ‘ll Please walk up to the
Captains office.”
Gentlemen are requested to pay
at the bar and settle

Away roll the hours of summer in mirth
Both gaudy and green are the flow’rs of earth
in the works of our maker is beauty displayed
Great strength and great beauty togeather arrayed
As time is fast pafsing and will soon pafs away
in time you must repent ah! do it to day
Love our maker sincarely ah love him we must
So now we will love him and all love him first.

The person who concocted the above
will ere long pass away with the
flowers

Passing away is written by legibly
on every thing.
Feb. 1838

Mifs Mary Jane McKeith
Topsham, Vt

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I have just read the message of
Martin Van Buren to Congress in
relation to the Cherokee Treaty and
find it but a repetition of those innu
mberable insults which have been
offered to that oppressed people--It is
truly singular that a nation like Amer
ica, professing equal rights, and Chris
tian Rectitude should prove so entirely faith
less as she has in her treaties with the
Indian tribes. In vain may we
attempt to civillize them so long as our
dealings with them is marked with
treachery and wickedness.
in a book like this

(in a different had) Learn to spell, my friend before you attempt to write
Some talk of wildness in the Savage mind
Too dark and merciless to refined.
They wonder too that they should still maintain
such deadly hatred to the White Man’s name.
Go white man-go-and if thou canst; erase
Indian’s wrong: Go, if thou canst; afface
of scenes of blood, of phrenzy, and despair—
Hold to his lips the dark oblivious glass
and bury in forgetfulness the past.
Then mays’t thou wonder that he still should scorn
the professed friendship, that he still forlorn
delights to dwell in some secluded vale
and mourn in sadness o’er his woful tale.

The Indian is not all of savage mould
we almost pardon when his tale is told
though oft his passion swell beyond control
Yet many a tender feeling warms his soul.

Lightlly he bounded through his native wild
Thoughtless he roamed as nature’s simple child
light as the bark that o’er the waves he rows
Free sees as the wind that o’er his forest blows
His altar stood on some long mountain high
His creed was written on the blue arched sky
‘Tis nature’s works alone his God declare
and of he bowed in wild devotion there.
He loved to dwell deep in the lonely wood
Where no rude footsteps ever might intrude
He loved the dangers of the chase to brave
Or dart his light canoe along the wave.

And thus he lived from year to year the same
Till, lo-- the unexpected white man came
With out stretched arms he bid him welcome come.
With open heart he took the wanderer home.

He took him poor and friendless to his breast
He warmed him, fed him; ah! He then caressed
A viper that recoiled and fixed a wound in
In that same breast where it had succor found.

Good! Wretched doggerel! (in a different hand)
May 30 1838 R.G.C.

Not only doggerel but ?
written. I should advise the
gentleman to ???

June 26 1838 A. P. Peabody & Lady—Portsmouth, N.H.
Centre Harbor July 13 1838
Jno. R. Barrows New York
Ben’j L. Pitcher  Pawtucket RI,
H. A. Barrows & wife  Meredith N.H.
Mifs A. Perley  do
Mifs E. Chapman  do

August 1st 1838  G. W. Benson  Dart. College NH
Sept 3  Mr. Charles Richardson  “        “

G.D. Dickinson  Lewiston Falls
Mifs T. Little  Me.
On their return from Newbury, Springs Vt. & Connecticut
Aug. 2 1838 Fine morning

We poets write by inspiration
About the works of this creation
But when we come to some other things
We are no more than human beings.

But let us study & move along
We will keep up with the busy throng
And act our part along with the rest
And who can say we shall not be blest
Crocket
To the Ladies on the Mount
May happiness attend you Ever
May prosperity never depart;
May you live in peace forever
And virtue ever fill your heart.
July 17 1841
Geo. Fogg

Farewell! a worth which must be, and hath been
A sound that makes me linger, yet farewell.
A.G.W.

We part to meet again

The lake a dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest

July 1838 (written vertically on left margin)
Stephen Moody Esq & Lady Gilmanton
Rev Herman Road & Lady “

Rev Jos Watson & Lady
Pittsburgh, Pa

August 1838
Dr D. Crosby & Lady, Mrs. Road,
Mifs Stocker, Mr. A. Crosby & M.L.B.
Aug. ’38 E.G. Cushing
Eliza W. Stone Brunswick Maine

August 5th 1839

Harriet M Minot

Frank Harley Philadelphia
Miss Jane Harley “
Mr. Joshua Durgin Portland
Mrs Harriet B. Durgin “
Mr. J.W. A. Brewster “
Centre Harbor August 31st 1838

Chas A Peabody from
the White Mountains via
Franconia Notch and Plymouth
Sept 3, 1838

C. B. Dana District of Columbia
Miss H. Dana Concord NH
Sept 21 1838

Asa Ames & wife
from Boston, Sept 26 1839
Franklin Upton
S. A. Upton
S A Felton from Salem Mafs.
bound for the White Mountains
June 19th 1839

June 22nd 1839
P.B. Chase & Lady Phila.
Rebecca Hacker “
Geo.. W. Brown “
Wm H.. Howell “
Ellen Chase Salem Mafs.

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Moses T. Cate from Tamworth
May the 1st 1839

David Dow Tamworth
May 1 1839

Chs. Cochran Sandwich May 29, 1839

On the 22nd June 1839

June 25th 1839
Wm. J. Fletcher Florida
On their return from Franconia & the White Mountains.

July 1 1839

July 5th 1839  Meredith N.H. where I lodged in house kept by Brother John Coe. up as early as five oclk, overcast morning went to the Post Office in Center Harbor NH then to the house & wrote this, feel very thankful for refreshing sleep & c- see Br. Coe’s daughter & son advised the daughter to get religion & called at friends Senter’s by evening had a pleasant interview with his daughter on belongs to Mt. Madison Baptist Church & advised to quit it as Mr. Merrill’s is nearer & said Madison an overbearing arbitrary & one the stiff neck old school generation afraid to talk Scripture with me, his
wife said the said the 14th verse of the first Epistle John, read next world & tho Bibles all say the words and I think it would be well for everyone to read & understand for themselves instead of being Priest ridden by such ones as Brother Madison. This work I am in & all may see as I do that will? a full crop & come to the light day of Judgment now Millennium now commenced in this Region of United States July 5th 1839
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John Hart Shortridge.

July 5 1839 I put the whole story on The Preacher. Brother Madison, yesterday at his house & twice in the road in genteel style & in a Christian like manner & hope it will make him a little more of a Christian temper, mild, meek, modest, not slandering & trying to diminish the influence of his Congregationalist Brethren by delivering such a scandalous discourse as he did last Sunday in
Meredith NH, among the Calvinistic Baptist Brethren & sisters many of which I own as Brethren & sisters but not such an overbearing arbitrary & self righteous Pharaseeical Fellow as said Madison is. I understand he has been to boxing school & I think were it not contrary to his profession that he would fight with every one that would not come right to his mark, viz. Immersion, Baptism & Close Communion, no scripture for it worth contending for—up

for in this enlightened age People should read their bibles now, particularly New Testament & understand for themselves particularly fir of God doth not commit sin, that is not commit any actual known sin. this is it. Also 1st Epistle John, 4th chapt 17th vs This World. The work is all to be done not next. Madison’s wife said it was next world. Bibles all say this world here 99 out of 100 all this world I have seen and makeing the mistake
bless God for the knowledge I have
had revealed to me in in regard to under
standing the World of God. I was
a Merchant 20 years Portsmouth NH
converted January 23, 1823. Joined
Old South Congregational Church in
1825 January Nathan Parker Deac.
then Pastor. I own all Christians
as Brothers & Sisters now a
Methodist Perfectionist

Cosmopolite I. H. L. in Latin

Amusements
Plymouth
Boston

July 9 1839 A. G. Goodwin, Saco Maine
Elizabeth M. Goodwin “ “
Elizabeth M. Marble “ “

July 11 1939
from Canterbury
James Whitcher, dined here
On my way home round the Lake
very windy indeed
L. Saltonstall & Lady  
D L Pickman Esq.     Salem  
Miss Mary E Pickman  
N L Abbott  

Wednesday July 17th 1839  
B.F. St. Clair & Lady  
from Bangor, July 15\textsuperscript{th} 1839  
bound west.  

J Greenville  Havard M.D  
Operative, Mechanical,  
and  
Medical  
Dental Surgeon  

Office 12 Winter St  
Boston, Mass  July 17 1939  

July 17\textsuperscript{th} 1839  

Cheap way of advertising  
Not so very cheap considering the travelling expenses---  

(written vertically on left margin:)  
Snow (in a different hand) Snow! is that your name?
July 20, 1839  Mr. & Mrs. Geo S. Hillard
          Luther A. Cushing   Boston
          Mifs Mary A.. Lincoln
          Charles S. Wheeler   Cambridge

We cannot leave this agreeable spot without recording
our sense of the effort made by our good
host and his family to make our residence here
pleasant. We have met not only civility
and attention but genuine kindness. We have
found under this roof those unaffected excellence
of heart and character which gives the charm
of home to the temporary residence of a day
and our remembrance of the beautiful and
majestic scenery which we have seen will
be mingled with the recollection of
those pure household virtues which would
give attractions to the barren hearth and
the naked rock.

Benjamin Seaver,
C. W. Seaver  "
M. E. Seaver   "   Boston  Sept 1st '43
George Cummings

John S. Jackson and Ebenezer Perry
have been especially delighted with
the splendid scenery and the excellent
mountain?

William B. Howes
Frederick Howes  Salem Mafs
George Howes

July 24, 1839  Wm H. Treadwell  Portsmouth NH
returning home from Wht Mountains

Hugh Walsh
James W. Walsh  New York City
Mrs. Walsh
Mifses Walsh
Mifs M.R. Smith  Philadelphia
July 20th 1839

Mrs. James Read
Mifs Louisa Read
"  Sarah E. Read  from Boston, July 29th 1839
C.C. Chadwick
John Greenough
Wm. C. Beckett
Alexr. Fofs
Jos. T. Mitchell Aug. 14 1839
W.D. Little of Portland Me.
Chas. F. Little
H. I. Little

Returning home from a tour through the White
Mountains to Littleton, Bath, Haverhill,
Orford, Plymouth, arrived at this pleasant
place this afternoon 5 oclk; bound to Conway,
Fryeburg, Bridgton, Naples, Windham, & Portland.

Centre Harbor
New
Teacher in your ?
Mifs Abigail

July 12th /44
John Bertram & Lady
Andrew Ward, Lady I Daughter
Israel Ward Jr. & Lady
Stephen Osbourne & Lady

Mary A. Cole
Limerick

Centre Harbour
A first rate place

Magnificent splendid beautiful

or as the Frenchman said

Magnifique! superbe! pretty well!!

(in large capital letters, upside down at top of page)

I +H+ S in Latin

I would recommend the house of Fabyan’s to

all those who wish to go to the W Mountains

also Oakes, who keeps the Franconnia house-

also to all those who are ignorant of the

road not to spend a night in Ossipee


(in a different hand)

I have been in Ossipee & find

things well enough but no

Christians, in any the town.

where is one like Christ read

1st epistle John 4th 17 vs: &

al tho Epistle also 2nd & 3rd

where are the Christians I
call them Worldlings.

John Hart Shortridge

Be good Brother Coe live

without committing any actual

known sins agreeable to new
testament or it is all no

? Be ye perfect as

your Father in Heaven &

be ye holy for I am

Holy: this is it or

it isn’t worth a fig.

Millennium

now

Day Judgment

now

Augt. 1 1839

PM

Gefie Thing & Lady

West Ossipee N.H.

July 19 1839

Frederick Howes Jr. !

Harvard University

Cambridge

Sophmore

G. Howard ??? for good

Winnipissogee Lake
July 27th 1840

Arrived at this beautiful lake after a fatiguing ride of 10 hours; but was soon restored by the kind assiduity of our host. We cannot express our gratitude for the many kind attentions shown to us by Mr. Davis & family.

Have just returned from a visit to the red Mountains, and should advise everyone who is fond of all that is grand & beautiful in nature to ascend the (crossed out) make a trip up.

Had a pleasant sail on this beautiful lake. Who but the rude and untutored Indian would have thought of giving it this beautiful name.

The smile of the Great Spirit.

Mr. S. Austin Jr. Boston

A spleen

A splendid place

H.W. Minot

P.L. Young New Hampton institution

C.W. Taylor do
Like as a father pitieth his children so the Lord pitieth them that fear him.

O now go ‘long

Aug. Mr. & Mrs. Hooper
   Mrs. Sturgis
   Mifs Sturgis

(diagram of a triangle with each side extended perpendicularly into a square, with points labeled A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, and I.)

x=y=2=0= (infinity sign)

Had better occupied this morn with something more appropriate.

Underneath the cold be lying
Sleepest one who left

Red Mountain” one of the most glorious spots on this western hemisphere: the old woman who you will visit on your way to the summit-a remark able specimen of humanity---

Danl Webster
January 1840 Boston
Daniel Webster (January 18, 1782 – October 24, 1852) was an American statesman who represented New Hampshire and Massachusetts in the United States Congress and served as the United States Secretary of State under Presidents William Henry Harrison, John Tyler, and Millard Fillmore. He was also a prominent attorney, especially during the period of the Marshall Court. Throughout his career, he was a member of the Federalist Party, the National Republican Party, and the Whig Party.

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August 20, 1839

E.E. Taylor
New Hampton
Mifs Mary S. Claflin
Easton, Mafs

Mr. Saml Souther, Fryeburg

Aug. 21st 1839

G.B. Barrows
J. S. Barrows Jr. Fryeburg Me.
S. Souther Jr.
on their way to Dartmouth with the dog Lion

Joseph McGaffey Sandwich
Danl. S. Furber

Augst.21 for Dartmouth
“There is milk there for you boys –there in Dartmouth

Aug 20th We need not be of joy bereft
if we the opening but will not destroy
the World has still a flower of pleasure left
and only fools its sweets will not enjoy.

J. Clement

August 21, 1839
Horace Morison of Baltimore
Md on his return from the White Mts
through the Franconia Notch, much
pleased with the scenery here as with
this whole journey--advise all travelers
here to see the “old Man of the Mountains” ,
the basin & the flume. Why not this
place more visited?? People cannot be
aware of it’s beauties
Washington Haven and Lady
Portsmouth

Light be around thee, Hope be thy guard
Gay be thy lark and smooth be the ride

Ovid

P.P. Reed  Portland Maine
Henry S Poole  August 24th 1839

Via White Mountains, Littleton, Haverhill, Hanover, Lebanon, Bristol, Concord, New Hampton & Meridith,
On the 18th inst from the summit of Mount Washington, saw both the sunset & moon set, remained all night within 30 ft of the highest peak; on the morning of the 19th the sun rising was clearly visible.
“One truth is clear” as the sun rising was to us that neither wolves, bears, tigers, or catamounts did not eat us up, if they did we should have not been here.

Winnipesaukee Lake
Bright Lake! Amid granite wilds hid so deep that solitude upon thee seems to sleep
Along, by growing mountains rugged sides
Broad and mighty roll thy chrystal tides.

John ?

J. A. Eastman & Lady  Gilmanton N.H.
A.L. Eastman
J.P.V. Quackenbush  Albany N.Y.
Aug. 26 1839

G.P. Bradford  Plymouth Mafs
Arrived here on Saturday Aug 24 1839
with R. W. Emerson for the White
Mountains—ascended Red Hill Monday
August 26.

William Willard Canterbury  NH
August 28th 1839

Auguste,

Joshua Burnell & Lady  Methuen Mafs
Aug 29 1839

August 27 1839 John H. Morison from New Bedford
Mafs on his way to the White Hills. Ascend
ed Red Hill Thursday Aug 28th Left Thursday
evening on foot.

Aug 28th 1839

Haynes M. Smart
from Rumney NH on his way
to Philadelphia Pa-
A good tavern like a good wife
is one of the greatest blessings
to man.

Samuel Farnum
June 21
Concord NH

Sept 27 1839
J. Wentworth Chicago Ills.
To Portland (Me) via Gilmanton,
Northwood, Hampton Beach,
Dover & Portsmouth

Sept. 10 1839
Wm. McFarland Boston Ms
Dr. A. McFarland Sandwich N.H.

Sept. 12, 1839
Rev. Leander Thompson Woburn Ms.
Mifs A.E. Avery Wolfeboro N.H.

October 21, 1839
Mifs Susan J. Rust
Mifs Ellen J. Rogers Wolfeborough N.H.
Sept. 14th 1839 Saturday

E.R. Poole & A. McD. Brown  Charleston S.C.

Arrived this day having been on a tour to the
White Mts –by way of Portland Me. through Crawford
Notch to Fabian at which place we were delighted
with all we saw, the scenery is beyond our ability to
describe. and we recommend all who are
travelling for picturesque & romantic scenery?
not to fail visiting those mountains. The Profile,
Basin, & Floom in the vicinity of Franconia
as nature writes and worth a days journey
alone-Night at the Notch House is?
and is ???
of the patronage of the traveling public.

Sept. 18/39

Saml Cleeves & Lady  Portsmouth N.H.
in company with Mr. Joshua Johnson & Lady
from a visit to the White Mountains
& bound home by way Concord.
John Wentworth, Chicago, Ills.

Adieu, New England!!

Sept. 26, 1839

Centre Harbour

Winnebagoee Lake Octo. 21 1839

Who will say after visiting this lovely place, the Indian is “all of savage mould?”

Oh say no more of him that he is wanting in the finer feelings of our race, or a just amount of Adoration for his God. For who of the most refined & polished class would have given this Lake a more expressive poeticle & befitting name. “The Smith of the Great Spirit.”

The Indian is gone! His cry of the chase & war is still—the fire in his wigwam is gone out—his “dusky mate” meets him no more on “Lake or Hill.” for she sleeps in death; his canoe no more cuts the clear waters of the Lake & he is seen no more in his wanderings—for he is gone. Gone forever! Can you not see the last of that vanished race, as he is standing on the
banks of the Lake when for Centuries before his fathers have ? in peace-taking his last look on waters he has long owned & loved & brushing away a tear as he thinks he is the last of his race who shall ever look out on this spot again forever. Do you censure his for loving a place like this & will you always hate him because he clung to it with a death grasp as he saw he must give it up with out a reward…. The Indian is gone! but he has left behind him a name of beauty & full of meaning—May the “White man’ never darken by his acts “The Smile of the Great Spirit.”

Dr. C.L. L?

Limerick, York Co. Me.

(below in another hand) good

D.J. Parsons

Gilmanton

At Centre Harbour again this day at the Whig Celebration in company with C.H. L. Esq. of Wakefield C.L. L?

God Bless the Whigs!
Lord Durham  
Gov. Lower Canada  
(There was a John George Lambton, 1st. Earl Durham, but record seem to indicate that he left Canada for London in the fall of 1838).

Mr. M. Weld  
Sandwich  
Oct. 9 1839

C.W. Page  
Holderness  
Oct. 17, 1839

Boston  Portland

C.F. Dickinson  
Gilmanton NH  
Friday Oct. 18 1839

D.G. Batchelder  
Stratham NH

S.D. Bell  
Manchester  March 6, 1840

March 25, 1840

H.G. Hanson  
Sandwich N.H.

A.P. Hanson

We would recommend this House to all fatigued travelers who desire comfort and good accommodations.
for it is truly a “haven of rest.”

Amen-Amen-Amen! God saw nothing
to smile on, when the Indian dwelt here. Saw
the beauty of the place, the work of his
own hands-But now he smiles on a
different thing-a most excellent “house
for the stranger.” Friend Cook by the kindness
and attention to travelers for which he has
ever been noted deserves to “smile of
the Great Spirit” and no doubt he
has it now.

C.S. L.

March 31, 1840
A.Perkins Hanson Dover N.H. Arrived here to dinner in the Concord
Stage. Wind North East accompanied
abundantly with rain-Seat outside the coach
without a covering-a most delightful
situation to learn and appreciate the
beauties of a New England Storm. With
a sociable driver time passed pleasantly
Dinner bell rings-This important meal
being finished we shall take a second
edition of the storm improved, but I am
sorry to say without binding.
Go on my Hearty

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. B. (in a different hand) A Devilish fool
May Boston Mafs You’re right again

April 1840
A.J. Marble, Paris, Me.

Mifs M? New York
S Soll

C.B. Swasey 1839, 40, & 41
Young stripling you have said
your ? unless you conclude
to write more sense

N.W. Greenough Member Esquire
from Massachusetts

Won’t go again in a hury
(in a different hand ) Spell hurry

Center Harbor May 21 1840
Mr. James Wilson Phillips Exeter
Mr. Charles Cunningham ? Rochester
We the above named, being on the lake this morning for a fishing excursion, named the first three lakes which lie upon right in the following manner-- the first Tippicanoe, the second Log Cabin and the third Hard Cider. (in another hand) And the fourth Salt River to the ?

More fools you.

E. N. Hidden Gilmanton
Daniel Parsons

May 28th 1840 Caleb Webster & Lady
Gilmanton NH

June 20th A.D. 1840

Paul Wentworth
William Randall
Tho’s Shannon
Eleas Towle Member of Legislature of N.H.
R. Charles
A. Harmon
J. Pitman
J. Perkins

Sabbath morning June 20 1840

B.F. Bedee of Lynn Mass for Sandwich
Wm. M. Weed on a tour with
the Miss Hansons to the Springs of
New York.

My march is on the mountain wave

Sandwich Summer
N.H. of 1840 (between “Sandwich” and “Summer” a circle with three quotation marks).

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June 22 1840 arrived
at this place 10 o’clk evening
George Thornton Brown & Lady
Miss R Johnson
Wm H. Howell
Edward Brown
John Brown Jr. from
Philadelphia

The morning of the 23rd we will all ascended
Red Hill. The day was fine & the walk up
beguiled by an occasional rest by the road side,
picking strawberries which were abundant or listening to
the sweet echo of a Key Bugle sounded by one
of the party. Half way up the mountain we came
to the celebrated Cook family, who seem happy
in the companionship of wild nature around them,
and in the example the votaries of wealth &
ambition might heed the too little regarded truth, that
“Man wants but little here below” (as well as on
the Hilltop) & that “Contentment is Felicity”

After marking the extreme summit, on a pile of rocks
that like a throne which the Spirit of Beauty
& Sublimity seems to have for her contemplative
hours; we treated ourselves, and enjoyed the
vast and varied prospect with feelings which “we
can ne’er express.” The lulled lake, and mountains
cast with all the islands and woods and
shadows of clouds passing over them-all was
a scene to be appreciated only by climbing Red Hill
and when there all tributes of the gazer but the
silent one of the wonder and admiration would be mockery.
There was a repose over the vast view that shed a
happy influence of the heat and it will ever
be a truth--though excitement loves the turbulence and
noise of the crowded city. “Grass and flowers, quiet treads
o’er the meadows and mountain head.”

Each one frolicks as like a leads
upon the roof above your heads,
which keeps the rain from off the beds
That last line is one of Fred’s
June 25 1840
Wm. Kent Concord NH
H. J. Burger Concord NH

From home via Plymouth returning
via Meredith on business tour but in
common with the rest of the visitors, enjoying
the delightful scenery of this spot & partaking
of the good accommodations & kind attention of
the family.

June 27 1840 E Clap and Lady on their
way home from an excursion thro the Notch
of the White Hills to Vermont by the way of
Burlington, Montpelier & to Bath Maine

June 30 1840
Mr. & Mrs. D. B. Henry Fearing New York
Henry S. Fearing
Mifs A Richards Providence

Edwin M Snow New Hampton Inst. N.H.
4 July 1840 Whig convention at
Center Harbor, “Big Heap” of folks here, “Lots” of noise: Beautiful place to procure a nice head ache. Had an excursion to Bear Island in Steamboat “Belknap.” Worth all the Political conventions in the world. A noisy, dusty, hot day. (Il ne fant voir “Centre Harbor” encore. quand il n’y apas tout de preple ici. Comme je tourney les feuilles de eclire, je vois les nones de plasieurs connaissances. Bonne sante a eux.)

O homme! fou qui tu es, d’engager dans les torubillions de la politique, quand ily a une si belle vue des beauties de la nature devant vos yeux.

Asser-E.M. L.

(Roughly translated as:

He does not see "Harbor Center" yet. when there is no people here. As I turn the leaves to read, I see the nuns of plasters knowledge. Good health to them.)

O man! crazy who you are, to engage in the torments politics, when there is such a beautiful view of the beauties of nature before your eyes.)

This young man seems to have a great desire to show his learning. I always thought
it best to write so as to (crossed out) be understood. He seems to have met with difficulty in procuring a word to express Center Harbour. We can sympathize with him, having had the headache while attending the B?? Convention. But not so bad as the Blues.

Rreturning from Effingham Seminary farewell to the halls ?? dear.

July 16 1840

E.G. Dalton & Lady Effingham

N.H. on their way to New Hampton to visit their friends. Feasted on the sublime beauty of the Great Ossipee Lake, trod the grassy top of the old Indian Mound under which lay sepul ?? the remains of many red men, viewed the camp ground, forts, and trenches of the unfortunate but brave Capt. Lovell When shall man’s blood cease to be spilled by man and the poor Indians wrongs be re ??

Ans. when the enterprise of the American republic shall cease, and nought shall be left of its glory but ??? (page edge very worn) hills of the red man.
William F. Rowland Jr.
Mifs Mary E. Rowland Exeter N.H.
Richd. Blifs & Lady Springfield Mafs.
on their way home from the White Mountains

C. George Fenner Brown University Prov. R.I.
for White Mountains
“upward! onward; Werner, not behind!”
Schiller Wm. Tell

Edwin Metcalf Brown University Prov. RI
Tuesday, July 23rd 1849

July 30 1840 T. Prentiss Allen, Northboro
Mass. on way to the White Mountains, by
Conway, home by way of the river to
Springfield.

(corner of page missing) ust 1840 David Davis from Concord, N Hampshire
much pleased with the accommodations.

R. G. Colby Lowell Mass arrived here
at 12 oclock this day and am well
pleased with the accommodations
as Mr. Davis says above but I
think I will be better pleased
when dinner is ready.

July 31st arrived here from Dart. College
8 oclock Simon Higginbottom

S. E. Merrill 9 oclock Friday eve
from Hanover wanting lodging

Horatio Merrill from Dart. Coll. just got my
“sheepskin” Full as big as my natural dimension. On my way home where I talk some of studying for
a time at least the culinary profession. What success do ye augur? Then what I shall do? knows.

(in a different hand) sheep skin well served; when it fell on you
(written vertically in left margin) sickening to those acquainted
in that? they?

August 4th 1840
William Dole & Lady & son
Joseph Powers Lady & daughter

S. W. Wyman & Ladies
August 5th 1840
Mifs M
Don’t look as if it was ever foggy

I was not aware that the culinary profession
was ever heard of in Brownfield now.

Aug 19th 1840

George S. Parker
Boston

“ 19th “

C. Seaver
Boston

Go in you Cupples

B. R. Wentworth & Lady on their
way home from Conway, via
Concord. Stopt here

Aug 24, 1840

Aug 23, 1840 H.W. Adams N.Y.

A.L. Adams Phila.

Aug 26 Thomas B Thayer
Thomas J Carter of the City of New York June 10th 1841
There is a land of pure delight, hold
we have arrived

Center Harbor July 8th 1841

August 3 1845
Oh! nothing here we saw, to mar
Thee beauty of the scene
The lake nearby, the mountains far
And fertile farms between.

The white church towers did give the view
In bold relief they stood
But not against the sky so blue
But ‘gainst the verdant wood.

Sept 1st 1840
Swam from the wharf to
the little island, one mile distant,
first time ever done
Demers Yalensis

Many a fish has done more without
thinking it worthy of being recorded,
tut tut none of them are fish stories now.
An Album Pray the what is it
A book I always show
Kept to be filled by others wit
By people who have none

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“The names of fools, like their faces,
are most seen in public places”

Judge others by yourself

For two long months or more
I’ve been absent from the Eve shore

Oh! dew tell

This spot will be remembered with pleasure by one
who will ere long be far away

John Holt & wife
Ephraim Hott & wife
& Rhoda Holt on a tour to Maine

Greenfield N.H. Sept 1845

Beautiful Lake!
Hail Temperance!
Dorothy S. Hidden

North Chatham

NH

arrived here 10 o’clock A.M.

N. P. Kinsman

from Salem Mass

Sept 6 1840

N.P. Kinsman

from

M.P. Jones

Portsmouth

N.H.

Sept 11 1840

John Davis Jr. Lowell

Center Harbor July 28th 1842

Center Harbor July 14, 1843

Island Lake to takings,

you threw any

CDP
Mr. & Mrs R C Fletcher  Meredith Bridge
Miss Susan Ranlett  “  “
Mr. Orville Messer  Concord NH

Visited Red Hill July 28 1842, Fine day
and the scenery delightful beyond description
to the weary traveler. We would say Mr. Coe’s
House is your home.

Center Harbor July 30, 1841
and S. Lewis  Georgia  Passed thru this place
with their servant on their way to the
White Mountains of New Hampshire.

Center Harbor  Sept 5th 1841
Again after an absence of one year I find
myself in Center Harbor one of the most
Beautifull spots on the whole broad earth. Here
too “the weary find rest and the wicked
cease to trouble.” While you are in the
house of Mrs. Coe with good fare
and “fair” faces one may well be content
in such a “Harbour” as this

E. W. Cafnon
Mr. & Mrs. Ebenr. Coe and daughter of Northwood NH
Elizabeth P Spaulding of Portsmouth
July 1841

1841
July 30 Mrs. John Doggett Boston Mass.
Mrs. Andrew Webster "
Mr. Arthur L. Webster Plymouth N.H.
Mrs. Arthur L. Webster "
Mr. Alfred Webster "
Miss Lydia C Webster "
Miss Ann Maria Ward "
Horses Kate, Old Black & Dolly, bound for Red Hill

August 4, 1841 George Leeds Jamaica Plain Mafs
just returned from a visit to Laconia Falls
“Intus aquae dulces, viroque sedilia saxo
Nymphorum domus.””

August 4th Richd Leeds Boston
On a “Sentimental Journey”!
Bonis Naturea solis est jocanda

J. Winter

West Boylston, Mass. July 5, 184? (last digit hidden by book binding)

“Hace” certe “olim meminisse juvabit.”

Chas. Short

South Andover, Mass. July 5

“So short stories in hay time”

So I say!

Mifs G. A. Coe

Mrs. Duty Robinson, brother, sister, brother,
in law, sister & cousin no servants
from Massachusetts & New Hampshire
mostly-in search of the picturesque

July 20the 1841

whoso cometh after us, whip up & catch us
at J. T. Crawfords (drawing of a face, possibly meant to represent the “Old Man of
the Mountains, followed by “sign ?

Nota bene

and the words “Oh! how that looks” next to the drawing.

Mrs. R. spends most of her time perusing

“Smith on the Trinity” an amiable & instruct
tive treatise, & inducting her youthful
leaves with true morality, religion &
taste. This task join in lamentations for
the lofs of Mary Jane & Mr. L. who would
certainly have been invaluable on this
route. Whoso readeth let him understand.

As it may be considered necessary by the
newly come traveler, into these regions, do be
made aware of our sentiments in relation to
the scenery of this region, we hereby announce
that for sublimity, variety, beauty

_{majesty & extent the view from the piazza
of the Coes is unsurpafsed in the known
universe. While for all those graces that
adorn, virtues that attract, & namelefs
& bewitching accomplishments that affect
the human heart, the family, as far as
can be judged are unsurpassable. Any
person who can pass two hours at Centre
Harbor without acknowledging these self evi
dent propositions must be some poor
scamp who cannot pay for his board.}

July 20the 1841

C.A.H. & suite on their way to
White Mountains.
The above gentleman after trying to cut a great swell here, paid his board in counterfeit money and carried off an old pair of slippers and a bootjack. Alas! poor human nature.

Here friends of the forest (in a different hand) go it

Good bye

On his way from the Green Mountains to the White Mountains

August 7 1841

L. Hopkinson (large area crossed out)

Who would live always in such a place
as this (sure enough) (crossed out)
I should not if I could not spell better
I spelt as well
as could who is to blame

What is the reason you don’t put your names on the Album

1841
July 25  Mr. G. Thomas & wife Concord NH
for the mountains
1841
Aug. 3
Mr. Melvin Lord from the White
Melvin Lord Jr. Mountains & bound
Geo H. Lord to Boston

C.P. Blanchard Wife & Ann B. Sauthrin Concord first
visit to this place delighted with the scenery
pleased with the accommodations once would
be glad to spend much longer time here-bound
for the White Hills Aug. 13 1841

We have seen what can be called, in the autumn,
the Red hills, but now they are “rather green,
and when summer is gone, and it has been
visited by some polished gentlemen and ladies,
it will lose its greenness and show to the
observer that the name is a true one.

June 3d 1842

Thursday evening at Center
Harbour Hotel Sept. 1 1842

How mildly beautiful is summer’s
evening here when day draws
to a close---
It is highly important that each
moment of our lives be spent
in doing and getting good.
The great end of life is to love
and serve God, and prepare
to meet him with joy and not with
grief.

I would not envy anyone the pleasure
of visiting this place

H.M. Merrot (?)

Because you had to pay for your board?

good good

Amen

O.W. Prounson       Boston

You had better before you
write here again or you may
or you may express yourself

?

We have visited the Red Hill have been
very much delighted with the surrounding
scenery, and hope by tomorrow night to see
the White Mountains and feel as well
satisfied and as much gratified, as many
have been who have taken the same route
Aug. 10th 1842

Sept. 22 1840
W.A. Farley I G.W. Cleaveland
of the Sem Anover
just arrived on their return from
a visit to the White Mountains. Were
highly delighted with the scenery. Stoped
at the Notch House & ascended from
that place. We would earnestly recom-
mend to all persons visiting the Mts.
to ascend from the Notch, if they
wish an easy route & a delightful
prospect. Persons can ride to the
summit & on their way pass over the
summits of three mountains which
afford as interesting view as Mt.
(part of page missing) shington can visit the beautiful
(missing) Lake of the Clouds, & enjoy various
other scenery which is lost by the old
route from Fabyans’s. The situation
of the Notch House too is exceedingly
interesting & romantic. The landlord
is a genuine son of the moun-
tains & what one expects to meet
at such a place. Those persons, therefore, who wish for the easiest ascent combined with the most interesting scenery we would recommend to take this route.

F.B.P. & E.P. B. for White Mountains August 15,

W. Lunt Walker Portsmouth N.H.
June 30th 1841

O. Mefser & Co. Concord N.H.

R.C. Golchis ? & Lady Meredith Bridge N.H.
O. Mefser & Lady Concord N.H.
July 27 1842
July 29 Genl. John McNeil
Misses McNeil
Mifs G. Neagus on the way
B.P. McNeil to the White
Lt. Dana U.S.A. Hills

To the Reader if you ever visit
the White Mt. go to Crawford
Coffosess & the Man for
real domestic comfort
the notch is the place for
mountain scenery and the rep
of a green will pastures
if ? in front of
House the Echo as Loud as Thunder
(crossed out) Crawford is the

Alfred Webster       Plymouth N.H.
Ralph C. Webster      Boston Mass.
Bound for the land of Canaan

Such big siners as you will never
get to that land I know

Nath. Blanchard & Lady Cumberland
D.B.Capen              Portland
Miss Prince            Cumberland-returning
from White Mts. Lancaster, Franconia & Santa H. ?

Miss Miriam Simonds from ? M.E.
               June 30 1842

?? Crawford Notch House
July 24 1842 you must ascend Mt. Washington by ? Crawford’s Path and you will be well paid for the ? far

G.L. Holmes & M.A. Norris
Sandwich

The Red Hill Album (Part two in original manuscript)

1846

August 19th Wm. Oakes Ipswich Mafs

“ “ C. A. Alvin Peavey Boston Mass (C.A. crossed out)

“ “ C. A. Morrill Boston Mass

“ “ S. S. J. Morrill “ “

“ “ R. P. Parish “ “

“ “ F.A. Parish “ “

“ “ M. A. Hollis “ “

“ “ E. M. Morrill “ “

“ 20 Mrs. Abby Jane Stover Boston Mafs

“ “ J. B. Wilkinson Troy NY

“ “ F. Nichols Boston Ms

“ “ W.J. Parsons Boston, Mafs

“ “ ? A. Davis Boston

21 L. B. Alan and Lady Lebanon

R.A. Mason ?

“ 24 Geo R Chapman Salem Mafs

“ “ Chas. W Saefray “ “

“ 27th Denison Olmstead, professor Lake College
Lydia A. Willett of Boston   Mass. 7 years
Red Hill    Aug 22 1846  6 oclock P.M.
H F Richmond   Boston Mafs

Sept 3rd 46     David M. Ayer Lowell Mass  Remember me

7      Levi L. York  Lowell Mass
11     Washington Ayer  Haverhill Mass
11     R. E. Reynolds   Boxford Mass
Sept 15 1846   M. B. Sanborn   (?)
              C E Felch     Lowell

Sept 15th Charles H. Dent Schaghticoke Co. N.J.
Red Hill August 2nd 1848
Arived at the summit of the hill
at 11 ½ o clock –Returned: and on
our return, called to see our respected
Old Aunt Cook. Very pleasant day, (very
warm and sultry, however:) Plumbs very
scarce. Fine time & co.

Our respects to Mrs. Cooke, for
her kind entertainment, and we
leave, hoping that she may live to
attain a good old age. (She is now three
score & ten (almost) "Oh for a lodge on some high mountain

James P. F. Smith & Lady
James M. Willett   Red Hill   August 28 1846

“Have we not all one Father?”

    Clark H. Obear
    New Ipswich NH

James M. Willey   Mary Jane (?)
    Meredith Bridge NH

This is a true gift from Lydia A. Kelley t
    The Aged Meredith Bridge N.H.

(?) G Rory   Boston Mass

I loved the aged:-they are the links
    which bind us to the past. We the daugh
ters of New England, should look with
    gratitude on the “pioneers” who have gone
before us. “Ours is a goodly heritage.”

“the lines to us have have (crossed out) fallen to us (crossed out) in
    pleasant places, but those who like the
dwellers under this hospitable roof, a half
    century since struggled with all the incon
veniences of a new settlement in the midst
of ”granite rough, & mountain wilds” should
    have our respect, our gratitude, & have always
my veneration. L.A.S.

Will Mrs. Cook accept our heartfelt wishes that when
she shall have reached the termination of the steep and
rugged path of life, she may pass peacefully through the
valley of death and rest forevermore in the Great Land

Clark H. Obear
Lydia Ann Swasey

Sept 3 1846   P. E. Reynolds   Boxford Ma
            H. Eveleth        Boston

Sept 3   Matilda Reynolds   Boxford

3   Nathaniel B. Mansfield Salem
3   Washington Ayer   Haverhill Mafs

Dr. Washington Ayer was born in 1823 in Haverhill, MA. He studied medicine at Harvard, and he was
about to embark on a trip to Europe when the Gold Rush hit. Dr. Ayer traveled to California on the ship
"Leonore" in July 1849. After arriving in California, he tried prospecting and hotel-keeping, but then settled
down in the medicine field. Dr. Ayer spent two years at Mokelumne Hill and Volcano in Amador County.
During the summer of 1852, Ayer was the appointed surgeon during the so-called "French War" of
California, a land claim dispute between French and American miners on French Hill. American miners
succeeded in driving the French from the coveted claim and "robbing them of $15,000 in one hour."
During Dr. Ayer's residence in Volcano, he organized a vigilante committee, which caught the murderer of
an elderly man. He also helped to organize and was elected Master of the Volcano Lodge of Free and
Accepted Masons, and he was its first representative at the Grand Lodge at Sacramento. In 1856, Dr.
Ayer settled permanently in San Francisco. In 1863, he was voted a Member of the Board of Education,
and served until 1868, when he refused a re-election. From 1883 to 1891, Dr. Ayer filled the chair of
Professor of Hygiene in the Medical Department of the University of California. In 1890, Dr. Ayer was
elected a Member of the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco and was made Chairman of the Hospital
Committee. He made many reforms in the various institutions of public charity. He helped organize the
Medico-Chirurgical Society and was its first president. He was the president of the Sloat Monument
Association and presided at the Laying of the Corner Stone of the Monument at Monterey, July 7, 1896.
Dr. Ayer was also the President of the Society of California Pioneers. Dr. Ayer, an accomplished writer,
died in 1899 having published numerous essays in his field, as well as a small volume of poems and a
romance entitled, "Might Have Been." Online Archive of California 12/18/2019.

Edward Frothingham Boston Mafs
On top of the mountain at sunrise at 5 ½

Charles L. Sanborn
Sept 9th   Alfred Plant Lancaster Mafs
          Wm. H. Hayden Haydenville “
“14th
Nathan Moore Boston Mass
Sewell Strout Portland Me
Sept 16 1846 Phebe F. Varney Sandwich N.H.
Sept. 16 1846 Charles L. Berry & Lady Pittsfield NH
Sept 16 F.B. Berry Rochester
Clara Berry Pittsfield N.H.
A. French Albany

Sept 17 R. S. Hinsdale Windsor Conn.
Sept 19th Benjamin Barker Tiverton R.I.
G. F. Beede Sandwich NH
C.O. Beede G.F. Glines
L. J. Glines

Alvin Gilman
Mrs. Cooks residence Red Hill Sept 19 1846
Having visited the summit of this “hill” & now
having been listening to the interesting account
which Mrs. Cook has been giving us of her
residence of fifty seven years on this
noted mountain I wish to avail myself
of the opportunity here offered of making
a record of these facts & of giving expression
to the feelings of gratification with which
I have surveyd the surrounding scenery from
the lofty eminence above.

J.G. Darling
of West Cambridge Mass
formerly Wethersfield Henry Co.
William H. Smart Jr. in Illinois
George E. Glines Charlestown, Mass
Albert H. Glines Charlestown Mass.
George F. Glines Center Harbor N.H.
Mary J. Glines Center Harbor NH

Joseph Adams Aug 20/53 Lynn Ma
Sylvanus Tucker Sandwich NH
Sophia M. Tucker Sandwich NH
Daniel Prescott & wife "

Red Hill Sept 26 1846
The following are the names of a party
who have this day visited Mount Warren
and have with pleasure held its
picturesque scenery.

Will Mrs. Cook please
accept out sincere thanks for the kindness.

Isaac C. Brooks Mifs C. Cook
George M. Quimby
Gilman Moulton " L. Garvin
John Ambrose " Free?
Abyah W Bryant Mr. Emerson
Oliver L. Ambrose
Caleb M. Quimby Concord
Mary L. Quimby Canterbury
Martha O. H. Ambrose Northfield
Priscilla L. Ambrose Sanbornton
Elvia B. Quinby  Union Bridge
Lucy Ann Marston  Meredith Bridge
Abigail T. Quinby  Lake Village
Mary Jane Cotton  Weirs
Hannah M. Burleigh  Meredith Village
William Dana  Nov 11th 1846  Orange Vermont
Mary Moulton

Let us then be up &

Sept 11 1863
Charles Bierstadt  New Bedford Mafs

Bierstadt was born at Solingen, Prussia, November 28, 1819, a son of Henry Bierstadt. He was the older brother of the landscape painter Albert Bierstadt. He was educated in the national schools of his native town and New Bedford, Massachusetts, whence his parents removed in 1831. At fifteen years of age he began his apprenticeship at cabinetmaking and during his six years of service he spent some time in the study of photography, in which, in 1856, he and his other brother Edward made numerous trials and experiments which proved successful, and then they established themselves in business as photographers. In 1863 Bierstadt removed his business to Niagara Falls, New York where he carried it on with great success. He was an expert in stereoscopic views and had in connection with his manufactory a large bazaar where his views and many relics and curios were displayed to advantage. In 1870 he visited California and photographed Yosemite. He died in Niagara Falls in 1903. (Wikipedia)

Rev John L Seymour from Iowa, received
the kind hospitality of Mrs. Cook at her residence
on Mount Warren September 30th 1846

Jane Leavitt Seymour with her husband
returns sincere thanks to Mrs. Cook and son for
their interesting narrative & kind hospitality

Red Hill sept 3 1846

Nathaniel Goldsmith  Denmark –Me.
Daniel M. Reed  Orford NH
If you want a pleasant prospect, 
and a breeze that is fresh and clear, 
and a land of milk and honey 
if you’ll come you’ll find it here

William H. Smith 
Red Hill

May Moulton    Q.P. Davis    Red Hill
Angelina A. Moulton
Angelina A. Moulton
Boston          August 17 1854

Red Hill     May 20th  1847
Charles B Naddock  pro
fessor in Dartmouth College
Mrs. Caroline Naddock;
Miss Grace Webster  Naddock
& Mifs Sarah Olcott Naddock

Ann Glines    Lydia A Glines
August 6 1855       Mary J. Gordon       Lynn Mafs
“ “        Nancy M. Mason       Center Sandwich
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Red Hill 7th Month 20th 1847

Mark Jenness
Mary H. Jenness Philadelphia Pa
Harriett Jenness
Mariam Whitney Dover NH
Paul Jenness
Elizabeth M. Jenness Sandwich NH

On our way to the mountain top; with a fine day but a hot sun and clear atmosphere-- and partook of the kind hospitality of Aunt Cook at her mountain home.

Charles S. Wright Boston to the mountain
R. Cass Boston to the mountain

E. S. Saltonstall
Elizabeth P. Peabody Salem Mass
Henry Saltonstall July 22 1848
Jacob C. Rogers
L Carr Moulthen be up and doing
with a heart
Ebenr. Tripp & Lady was here
Rev Thomas Holmes     Aug 1853
then again Sept. 12 1855

Daniel Smith
Meredith

Miss E.S. Saltonstall
Miss. E.P. Peabody        Salem Mass
Henry Saltonstall        July 22 1848
Jacob C. Rogers

Kate Hoffman     August 2 1853
P. Adams Ames
Mrs. P.A. Ames

C. M. Quimby       Lydia Severance
A.F. Severance     Betsy Severance
O.W. Severance     Sophia B. Davis
O.M. Head          Mary H. Mears
O.P. Mann          Mary S. Norris
Chas. W. Donovan   Aug 20 1853

Red Hill May 29th 1847
God hath made of one
blood all nations of men
Walter Harriman
Evangelical Minister
Warner NH
Red Hill July 24 1847

John M. Emerson
Aug. 28 1854

Red Hill July 24 1847
And will he not reunite them
When “the dust returns to the Earth
as is was and then spirit to God
who gave it?”

S.S. Bean
Warner N.H.

C.W. Donovan
SCNH

Red Hill  July 9 1847
Ezekiel Hoit   Cambridge Est Mass
O. G. Swasey   Mountonborough N.H.
Hannah Swasey
Edward Pelton   Hanover NH
Peter Hines   Meredith Bridge

July 12 1847 Monday 12 o clock   Noon
C. L. Palmer   Lancaster N.H.
July 15 1847

Eben Stevens and Lady Meredith

John O. M. Ladd & Lady Lowell Mass

visited the mountain July 15

surroundings was delightful to the eye

Hanson Bedee

Eugene H. Ladd & sister Meredith NH

Celestia Ann Stevens

Mary J. Glines

Mary J. Glines

Mary

1847 July 16

J. M. Bedee & Lady Lawrence Mass

Chas. P. Gilman & Lady Meredith NH

John C. Burke & Lady Boston

William H. Smart Jr Lowell Mass

Red Hill July the 19 1847

Jefse Fay Stoneham Mass.

May Kelly Asa P. Longstreet

Haverhill J.B. Chase Phila.

Mass.

Aug 21st 1866
Mr. Robert Havell & lady near Sing Sing
July 20 1847 New York

Charles Fahr New Bedford Mass.

  John Q.A. Cook

July 26th 1847
Samuel Rice Boston

W.S. Broughton

Mrs. Knox Phila.
Mrs. ?
Mr. John Knox
Mr. Gardel & Party
Mr. G.A. Gardner Boston

James M. Kelly
  Meredith Bridge
(written vertically in right margin) Mrs. Wm. H. Studley
  Boston
  Mafs
  Aug. 4 1863

July 29th /47 Thomas M. Bell Portsmouth N.H.
  W.H. Treadwell
  Mrs. James F. Curtis Boston
Wilman

H. Smart

Camelia C. Goodwin of Moultonboro

N.H.

W.M. Muzzey Philadelphia

July 29 1847

George Lewis alias “Broken Shin”

T. Tileston Jr. Boston

J. C. Tileston

H. Guild

G.W. Bacon

Mifs Lizzie L. Goodwin

Moultonboro

N.H.

J. Parker Keene

July 29 1847 Edward A. Park

Andover Theol Seminary

Daniel L. Furber

“The best views are obtained from the most
foolish positions."

R.W. Emerson

In the eyes of a fool

J.C.N.       D.S. F.

(written vertically in left margin)

Frank O. Kendall     Henry E. Turner
Lexington Mass.      Malden
Aug. 4th 18          Charlotte B. Turner

W.M.C.               Mafs

July 28th 1847

Ellen Maria Fogg     Salem Mass.
Chas. G. Fogg         Waltham Mass.
Gilman Fogg & Lady    Manchester N.H.
A.L. Jewell          Waltham Mafs
Sarah A. Leavitt     Manchester N.H.
Charles P. Gilman    Meredith N.H.

A.O. B. Brewer

George Hastings      Boston Mafs Aug. 2
Lamont O. Mead Jr.  Watertown " "

August 2 1847

Edward J. Young    Harvard University    Cambridge

A.H. Howe M.A.    July 28 1853
E.L. Howe  Sandwich N.H.
C. Johnson  Sanbornton N.H.
\ A. Johnson  “     “

Aug. 3rd  J.M. Merrill  Holderness
Mary Ann Chandler  Monmouth
Rachael P. Marston  Me.
Susan S. Merrill  “
The first & last most splendid scenery

William H. Smart & Lady
William H. Smart
John H. Sturtevant

California

Aug. 3d 1847
Maj. Jesse Ladd & Lady
Capt. Levi Nudd & Lady
J.H. Harrison & Lady
& J. A. Dana, all of Holderness
Andrews (?) Nathan Drake
of Boston, ascended
Red Mountain, had a fine
view, and are well re-
paid-go on friends you’ll
never repent.

Aug. 3 1847
Albert W. Paine  Bangor Me. found
Red Hill rich in views & blueberries, & leaves this advice for all this successors viz If you would enjoy both in the greatest profusion take Master John Quincy Adamas Cook as your guide.

Aug. 4 1847
William R. Jewett, Lately Plymouth
Elizabeth C. Jewett Waltham Mass.

Aug. 4 1847
Wm. H. Richardson Jr. Boston
The “Old Lady” and “Red Hill” are incomparable
Dr. W. H. Smart Center

August 4 1847 Chas. W. Parker Boston
EM Rell & boy ? Mifs Julia A. Eastman “
Merith N.H. Mifs M.A. Bosman Gilford
S.Stickney “

A party, perfectly delighted with the views from the top of “the hill,” which they had the pleasure of seeing in a very clear day.

Red Hill is rich in prospect, we bid adieu to the and mama Cooke as we would to “old friends.”

August 6th John J. Treson Lynn Mass. 1847

Visited the Hill with a Party of Ladies
from Meredith N.H. (Berrieing)
visited Mrs. Cook (&she is first Company)

Went up Red Hill August 6th 1847

Red Hill Go & see it

Boston Mass.

Mr. “Typee” x.
Mrs. Omooe

C.R. Ala/47

Coffin Cook Moultonbere

& Eben veneta day

Boston Mass.

Eva Hutchins & her friend M. N. Lrosatt?

August 10th 1847

A.W. Baker Boston

Thos. R. Foster Lady & Daughter Boston
Daniel Choate Portland
Chas. Hutchins Boston
Mary B. Emmons, Charlestown

Aug. 11th Aug. Taber New Bedford Mass
“Johna Haven
Roxbury
Mass.

Mrs.

Mr. & Mrs. Elliot Tolman
Boston Mass.

F.P. Appleton & Wife

Mrs. N. W. Appleton
Boston

Miss Appleton

L.H. Hurd
Charlestown

Thos. V. Jamieson
Alexandria Va

Joseph N. Mace
Newburyport

F.W. Hurd
Charlestown Ms

J. Benjamin
Boston

Mrs. Tucker
Meredith Bridge

Juliet Tucker
do

Arthur Tucker
do

Charles H. Tilman
do

Henry McFarland
Concord

A. Shepard
Woburn Mafs

E.B. Moore & F. Todd
Roxbury

Aug. 12 1847

Mr. & Mrs. E.B. Bigelow
Boston

Mifs Susan
Hartford

Mifs M. Louise-Bunce

Mifs. Mary E. Porter

August 12 1847

N.H. Furber
Newburyport Mass.
Albert Connor       Sandwich N.H.

1847 August
Mifs Elisabeth A. Sanborn
        Franklin N.H.

1847 August
1847    L. Smith         Tristram Sanborn
        Boston Mass
        Franklin N.H.

Mrs. Sally Sanborn
        1847
Mrs Connor        Franklin N.H.

1847 H. J. Macomber
        Goshen, Ind.
        July 27, 1865

1847         August
Mifs Hannh H. Ladd
        Meredith N.H.

Smith

Mifs Sarah A. Ladd    do
Eliza I. Ladd        do
Mary Blanchard
        Moultonborough
Caroline Paige  
Holxderness N.H.

Eva Hutchins

Aug 13 1847

E.P. Clark from Boston

Isaac N. Goodwin

do Lowell

J.B. Farnum

Aug. 14 1847 Jno C. Wilson Concord N.H.

14th 1847 Chas. F. Wilson Worcester Mafs.

Ancil Norman True “Frater”

New Hampton Institute

N.H.

All who wish to gather

knowledge in one of the loveliest spots

in N.E. repair to New Hampton, where

a Fraternal band will stand with

outstretched arms to welcome and

cheer you onward.

This is even so J. M. Haines “Frater”

before me O.H. True

Rice for Justife

Aug. 15 E. Bowman Louisiana
Geo. D. Flagg
Joseph Sampson Jr.

Geo. F. Horne
Brookline Me.

Ann Eliza Wilson
Natchez, Missi
Mifs Caroline Mackay
Boston Mafs
L. Nolen Jr. & Lady
Boston “

C.W. Brown
Union Co. Indiana
G. Edwards
Somenathe Co. ?
William H. Smart
Centyer H.

William H. Smart
and wife

John C. Avary
Sandwich
Sept. 6 1855
N.H.
and Daughter

August 14th 1847

Flavel Foster
Dorchester Massachusetts

Lucy J. Thaxter
Boston Mass.

A.E. Darling
Combyland
R.I.

Eliza C. Brigden
Boston Mafs

Emeline H. Abbott
Meredith Bridge N.H.

Althea Hoag
Gardiner
Harriet E.G. Parker         Boston Mafs
Samuel Thaxter Jr.         Boston Mafs

G. H. Chapman         Bos
C.C. Heally            Buxsport Me.

August 18th 1847
Francis Kendall & Wife   Boston
Mrs. Hiram Kendall       Providence R.I.

Sam Frothingham and his wife Eliza

William A. Hodgdon & Ladies   Pittsfield
Mary & Helen Knowlton       Pittsfield

George K. & Samuel C. Whitney
Stoneham Mafs.

Theodore J. Baring       Charlestown Mafs W.G.S.
George W. Howland
                           Charlestown Mass. H.S.S.

Aug. 19the 47
John T. Coffin Jr.
Meredith Bridge (crossed out)

Henry Molineux
                           Boston Mass.
Rev. John Dowling
New York
author of History of Romanism
A.J. Prescott
Concord N.H.
Mrs. A.J. Prescott & Sister
Concord N.H.
Jemima L. Dowling from New
Hampton Seminary, bound for
New York
Beautiful view—Fine mountain
air and just such a fine hale old
lady as ought to breathe it.—

John L.W. Tilton
Lowell Mafs
Daniel Cafs
Manchester N.H.
A magnificent landscape as viewed from
the mountain—God Blefs the good old lady
who dwells here. She talks and laughs
as merrily as the young Mifs at the gay
age when the spirit is most joyous.

J.S. N. L.

William H. Smart
Concord
Elisha G. Blacky
Center Har

August 23, 1847
Fred Wm. Paine
Worcester Mafsachusetts
Mrs. Fred W. Paine & Master George Cushing Sturgis Paine
Nathaniel Appleton    Haven Ball    Boston
Henry Wenzell
John Avery & Lady    Lowell
J. Avery Jr.    Wind Nwest
Harriet W. Avery &
Sarah O. Avery    a stiff breeze

“The old lady” glorious & the “great grand daughter
equally—“berries prime” & “plenty of them.”

N.A. H. B.

August 24 1847
Aaron L. Ordway    Boston
Mrs. W. Barstow    Keene N.H.
W. Barstow    Keene N.H.

Theodore Otis, wife & Son    Boston
Willm. Blanchard & wife    Boston
O.H. Mather & Ladies    Boston

Daniel L. Furber    Sandwich N.H.
Charles B. Dana & Lady    Brookline Ms
Miss Mary L. Dana    do
Edward A. Dana    Boston Ms.
J.H. Stickeny    Boston
John C. Eckley    Boston
August 26th 1847
Saml. Beane                   Rhode Island
E. R. Beane                   “       “

Edwin Carpenter               Littleton
Rob. Steel                    Philade
Mary Steel                    do

(written vertically in left margin): John W. Budgen?       Meredith
Ephraim Lyman                 Plymouth       Con
Mifs Abby Lyman               do            do
Mrs. Minerva Hart             do            do

Nathaniel Barker              Wakefield N.H.
Catharine H. Barker           do            do
Luther Townsend               Troy N.H.
Laura M. Townsend             do            do

August 28 1847                G.W. H. True    Manchester N.H.
“       “       “               M.M. Cotton    Manchester N.H.
Do                                David M. True  Centre Harbor
                                  Julia E. True  Manchester Engl.
Do &                             Sarah J. True  Centre H.

Lydia A. Day                  Boston Mass
August 29th 1847

Charles W. Upham Jr.
Henry Stone
Darwin E. Ware Salem Mafs.
Walter Stone

Dr. G.L. Day Bos
On a pedestrian tour homeward from White
Hill & Oxford County Maine
via Lake Winnipisgoee etc etc
Red Hill Sunday Aug 29th
1847

James Bowdoin John H. Stuirtevant
T.C. Amory And Wife
Mifs R.A. Amory And Daughter
Mifs J.L. Amory

Sept. 10

Dr. Haven & daughter Boston
Mifs Ellen Coe Senter Harbour
Dr. A.B. Wheeler Boston
Jos. Marquand Jr. “
Mr. & Mrs. J. Howe Boston
S.D. Bradford Roxbury Mafsachusetts
N.H. Sanborn Concord N.H.
John Abbott “

Sept. 6 1855 from Boston

Mafs

Samuel A. Hill and Wife
A.C. Hanson  Portland

July 28the 1853

B. T. White & Wife  Roxbury Mafs
J.G. Dudley & Wife  Lawrence
G. Badger & wife  Meredith N.H.

Charles E. Hill and wife
and son from Boston Mafs

Sept. 6 1855

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William Totman  Woburn Mafs
Phebe Totman  do  Sept. 1 1847
William W. Haines  MoBorough N.H.

Hattie A. Gilson  Somerville
Phineas A. Sturtevant
Centre Harbor N.H.

Aug. 21 1866

J.A. Eastman
Amos Q. Eastman  Gilmanton
Fanny J. Lancaster  Sept. 4 1847

Sept. 6 1847

Chas. P. Carter  Great Falls, N.H.
Frances A. Weeks  Moultonboro’ N.H.
Franklin S. Weeks  “  “
Red Hill is beautiful and grand
But when it rains oh Lord I have despair
Despair doth seize upon the unlucky wight
Who ventures here but when the day is bright.

Yes when the sun shines brightly oer your head
What glorious scenes are far around you spread
What lakes and mountains to the sight appear
And nought is dark and desolate and drear.

But change the scene the sky is overcast
And from the east the fog is driving fast
All things are wrapped in one dark dismal sheet
Landmarks are gone no pathways meets your feet

Oh tis romantic everyone must own
To be on Red Hill fogbound and alone
Wall it am and it aint nothing else as I can prove by
my own experience today and I advise every
one not to try Red Hill in a rainy day.

This from the fog filled head of
Joseph W. Frost
Sandwich N.H.

Sept. 7th 1847
Alvin Peavey
Mifs H. Parlin Have visited Red
“ M. Peavey hill have had a spleen
did view from the summit and enjoyed
the sport very much. We are deprived
of a grate luxery which is some of
Mrs. Cook’s blueberries & milk We
advise all who may come this ?
to stop in Mrs. Cooks and see
the sprinefs of one so aged

????(very faint pencil)

John Ely
John Sturtevant  Sothey Day

Edwin L. Horn

John Q. A. Cook

Harriette L. Farnum

Lizzie F. Farnum

Mary m. Farnum  Waterford Mass

Maria L. Upton  Danvers Mass

Maria A. Boyden  Troy N.H.

A fine feast of bread and milk

E.W. Upton  Danvers

George Upton

Mary E. Swasey  Moultonboro

visited Red Hill on

a rainy day very much

pleased with mama Cook

George Prescott

October 1 1853

Samuel S. Scribner  (in another hand) he is dead

Lebbeus Hill & Merciannus Hill Lyman Abbott

David H. Hill

W.H. Ward & Mary W. Neal  Parsonsfield

Albert Hill  Abby M. Scribner  Me.

The mountain breeze blows fresh to day

and clouds obscure the sky
Red Hill  Oct 17/54  6 oclock A.M.
No production of Art  no prospect of Nature
that we ever viewed can equal the beauty of
a Sunrise view from Mt. Warren which
we have just returned (with greatfull hearts we present
our thanks to this aged resident of Red Hill.

William Emerson Vincent

S. Glines

Mr. Wm. H. Lord  Friday June 2d 1848
Mrs. H.A. Lord  “  “

John Hill  John L. Coe  Moultonborough
Amy Hill  N.H.

1833
July 4th  Joseph N. Moulton
Edwin Moulton
W.H. McCartney
Charles H. Somes
A.W. Moulton
H. Augustus Randall
Sarah Jane True

(written vertically in left margin) Susan Moulton

June 21 1848
Joshua Haines from Rising Sun Ind.
John C. Haines  Mboro
We've climbed the hill, & from the height,
Have viewed the landscape round;
We've gained this place in a sorry plight,
And now are going down
Hurrah!!!

Independence 1848 seventh mo. 4th
Samuel Boyd Tobey Sarah Fry Tobey
Moses B. Jenkins Sarah B. Jenkins
John Fry Tobey        Anna A. Jenkins

William Penn Howland
escorted by
Ezra Gould & man

Jul 18 1855
Raymond C. Davis
Michigan University
Ann Arbor
Mich.

A.N. True
New Hampton Ins.
New Hampton
N.H.

D.M. Leonard
North Hadley

E.F. Leonard
Elisabeth P. Leonard
N. Hadley, Mafs

Wm. T.

Horatio N. Taplin        Sandwich N.H.
Chas. P. Smith           Great Lake

Thomas Kimber           Phil        ? 14 1848
Susanna B. Kimber        ditto
J. Sophia Kimber         do          
Margaret Clapp           New York     do
W. Cotheal               New York     do
Katharine Cotheal
Emma M. Cotheal
John Bogardus Boston
S.P. Bogardus
Samuel C. Eveleth Boston June 14 1848
Joshua P. Bird
Charles S. Smith
Geo. W. Johnson
C.A. Johnson Jr. July 15th
N.A. Johnson
E.C. Johnson
C.A. Johnson
A. Patterson
G.W. Johnson July 15 1848
M.S. Scudder Boston
Edw. Buck

George F. Glines Charlestown Mass.
George E. Glines Charlestown Mass.
Albert H. Glines Charlestown Mass.
Benj. B. Rollins Meredith N.H.

July 25 1850

Sunday July 16th 1848

L.W. Whitney Cambridge
A. Whitney
E.G. Louis New Orleans
M.E. Man Manville Amelia C. Goodwin
C.D. Brownell Little Compton July 26, 1862
Mrs. E.C. Tompkins    Boston
Oliver Ditson    Boston
Catharine Ditson    do
A. Tompkins    do
Clarence C. Cook    Cambridge
Charles G. Follen    Cambridge
I.C. Boonom    Boston
E. Whitney    “
M.W. Bunnell    Lowell
Mr. & Mrs. Townsend    Boston
Mrs Townsend    do

Tuesday July 18th 1848
Joseph M. Marsh & Lady, Boston
    they can bear testimony to the beauty of scenery from
the summit of the mountain, the purity of the air, and
the fine quality of the blueberries and milk, which Mrs.
Cook furnished.
Moultonboro
N.H.

J.B. Clark    Boston July 20
C. A. Burrage    “    “
E. Quincy Jr    “    “
George Pigott    Boston July 20
July 20th 1848
B.N. True
J. Morse    Haines  M. .F Cox
Wm. W. Haines  Mary B. True
A.N. Berry   Mary T. Sturtevant
F. H. Watson  Mary Z. Wellby
Orin H. True
Ancil N. True  M. J. Bartlett  Center Harbor
                          N.H.

July 21 1848
C. K. Whipple  Boston
Chas J. Whipple  Salem Mass
A. C. Haskell  Boston
F. W. Lincoln Jr  Boston
Emma H Lincoln
G.H. Lombard  Boston
Fred W. G. May

Eliza & R. Hall  Boston
Jacob Hall Jr  do
M. E. H. Lombard
Mrs. T. R. Glover  Boston
E.F. Hazelton  New Haven Ct.
M. A. Foster  Portsmouth    July 25 1848
Albin Beard    Nashville visited Mrs. Cook

July 24th 1848
H.B. Crooker  Boston    Attie Q. True

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July 25th 1848

H.A. Bean M Borough N.H.
William E. Bean do
A. Jackson Bean do
Orlando Hanson do
George Gundy do
John Roberts do
Josiah Sturtevant do
Mayest thou “Aunt Cook” be blest

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July 27, 1848

L.W. Rice? Gilmanton, N.H.
Albert Taylor Manchester
J.T. Taylor Manchester
A.L. Morison Meredith Bridge
W.C. Young Boston Ms
L. I. Odell1 Sanbornville N.H.
S.H. Morison Meredith Bridge
Mary B. Taylor Manchester
M. B. Taylor Manchester
James T.F. Smith

M.B. Taylor Manchester
Meredith Village

2 Notes

Aug 1st 1848

S. M. Brown Boston
E. J. Brown Boston
J. R. (Arey?) Portland Me.
William B. Lowd Portsmouth
Daniel Y. Lowd Portsmouth

“Where thou goest I will go-thy people
shall be my people & thy God my God.”

Mrs. Cooke’s reason for living on this moun
tain. Fred. J. Kingsbury

August 2, 1868
J. Woodman Moses Portsmouth N.H.
Amanda F. Smith Meredith Bridge N.H.

James R. Swain Meredith Bridge N.H.

Mary E. Swasey Moultonborough N.H.

Anne M. Sawsey Moultonborough N.H. 1848

Mifs Sarah J. Doton Lowell, Mass.
James P.F. Smith Meredith Vill

3 o clock Aug 2nd 1848
Thos. A. Goddard Boston Lydia A. Kelley
Mary T. Goddard Boston Meredith Bridge N.H.
Mary E. Elwell Boston Lydia A. Kelley
Wm. Burroughs Phila Meredith Bridge
Miss Burroughs “ N.H.

Mary Jane Day
Meredith Bridge
August 3d 1843

Stephen S. Bean  Warner  Lizzie L. Fenn
Nancy E. Bean  Somerville
Mary T. Sturtevant  Mass.
Harriet Sturtevant  Moultonborough
Eva V. Sturtevant

Albert W. Ladd & Lady  Boston Mass
D.H. Folsom & Lady  Sandwich
Almira H. Folsom  “

John A. Marston  Sandwich N.H.
John A. Blanchard
Chas. Varney  Charles E. Hill
Charles Blanchard  and wife & son
Mary E. Woodward  from Boston
Ann E. Marston  assended Red
Caroline Blanchard  Hill Sept. 6 1855
Julia H. Sherman  1855
Eliza H. Sherman
Emily N. Marston
Elizabeth Blanchard
Sarah E. Hodgdon
Lucy A. Marston
Grace E. Norris  Somersworth N.H.
Lydia A. Dearborn  Deerfield N.H.
August 3 1848  Aug 30 1848
Ellen Downing  Concord NH
Augusta Sweetser  “
Stebbins H. Dumas  “
Francis A. B. Sargent  “
Isaac Sweeter  Boston Mass
Joseph C. A. Hill  Concord NH
John B. Balch  Boston Mass
F. Bronson & Lady
Mrs J.L. Brinckerhoff
Miss A. D. Pell  New York
Miss C.T. Bronson
Miss L. Bronson  John Hill NH
Miss Amy Hill

Aug 4th 1848
D.M. Parker
D. P. Newhall & wife came to
Red Hill
A pleasant (?) at
the old lady

Thos M Day Aug 5th 1848  learned
a lefson of contentment of
Mrs. Cook

Aug 7th 1848
Gustavus Hay  Harvard College
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Henry F. Whitney & Lady                                Boston
Kittie Holland                                              Boston
Nathan Houg                                            Sandwich
                       N.H.
           (in pencil, overwritten by a later signer)
Asa Sanborn   M. D.                                  Thos H. Holland Jr

Fare well Mother Cook
A. Holland & Lady
May yr. ???
and never grow less, thou?
lady of the mountain.
And never grow easy thou good lady of the mountain, Farewell Mother Cook
Martha M. Brown                      Farewell Mother
                                       Cook
Gertrude M. Hubbard
G.G. Hubbard
D. Porter Lord                                  New York
C. R. Agnew                                      "
Albert H. Glines
Albert H. Glines                      Albert H. Glines
Albert H. Glines                          Albert

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August 13 1848
Grace Fletcher  Emerson                  New Bedford Mass
Mrs S. B. Cragin                      "   "
Benjamin G. Stone                        Boston   "
Harriett S. Stone                       Watertown  "

John M. Parker                                    Goffstown NH

Visited Old Mother Cook on this way
to the Summit of Red Hill and enjoyed
it very much indeed. The old lady treated us
with all the kindest possible. May she
live forever that we may visit her again.

August 14 1848 A beautiful morning and
Red Hill has looked down upon Mother
Cook for an age. May she look down
upon Red Hill through an eternity.

Jos A (?)   Dover NH

Meredith

Village     Ma. 14 1848
Asa C. Tuttle  Dover NH
Edwd Brown     Philada

The views from Red Hill as lovely as
hospitable. May the evening of her life
be as peaceful as the twilight waters of
Squam and this mountain be her monument.

Aug 16 1848

Mary Williams   Roxbury
Stephen Williams
Frederic Guild

1848

Aug 16       Francis E. Bigelow         Concord NH
Geo E. Bigelow
Aug. 17\textsuperscript{th} Edward Bartlett Roxbury
David C. Perrin

The view from Red Hill is beautiful and splendid, the blueberries & milk sweet & refreshing.

Thanks to Mother Cook and her daughter.

To Aunt Cook of Red Hill
in her 84\textsuperscript{th} year of her age.
May her best days be her happiest days
M. B. Newall

Albert H Glines
H. B. Flanders Moultonboro NH
Mrs. L. L. Flanders Moultonborough N.H. “
Mifs E. B. Eaton ? Mafs

August 16 Lewis Hoag
1848

James R. Bean Rochester NH
George F. Folsom Pawtucket RI
Edw. Meader Providence RI
James Bean Rochester NH

Visited Red Hill August 16 1848 after being out all night to reach it and partook of the kind hospitality of Mrs Cook accompanied by
Nathan T. Hoag & Charles Varney
From (I?) whose company was satisfactory
Had a refreshing shower
& & & Red Hill

Wm B. Bacon & Lady Boston Mass
Mifs Gassett “
Mifs Brown “
G. W. Hallet & daughter Providence RI
William Sprague do do
Mr. Strobbin & Lady
Smith Cliff & Lady
Franklin F Randolph & Wife New York
Dr. Thomas Ward
Mrs. L D Clift Carmel Putnam Co. NY

August 21 1848 Mr. B Woodbury & Lady Antrim NH
Mrs. M. F. Pattee Amherst NH
J. B. Woodbury Antrim
Mifs Lilsbee Salem Mafs
J. W. Mackintosh Cambridge “
Mifs Drinker New Bedford Mass
Mifs M Rotch Butternut NY
F. M. Rotch “

Aug 22 Wm D. Gonter A very pleasant day
Mrs. Wm D Gonter Philadelphia
Cushing Stetson Roxbury Mass
Wm Arnold Charlestown Mass
R. W. Newton Boston
Mrs. Sarah A. Upton do “
Miss Lydia G. Doe  Wolfboro NH
Aug 23 Mr. William Woodbury  New Boston
Miss Rachel P. Shirley  “
Jason Philbrick  Sanbornton Bridge
Mrs. Sabrina Philbrick  do  do

May that peace of Good which passeth
all understanding be yours to experience and
enjoy, is the desire of the above visitors

Jams Kelley  Maine

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We utter no encomiums, no panegyrics to thee, Hill, 
beneath whose shadow we have lived and loved, 
and watched thy changing beauty from childhood 
days- thou art our own- we hail thee then, and 
all thy Sister heights the Granite State that dealt 
as ours-with thee we have lived-with thee 
we will die and among thy peaceful vales make 
us a grave.

C A A A A Aug. 27th 1848

George B. Blake Boston
Mifs Thomas do
Mifs Thomas do
Miss Bradford Cambridge
Mrs. Geo. B. Blake Boston
Miss Proctor Taunton

A. Durant Boston
Red Hill August 28th 1848

John P. Schermerhorn New York City
Mrs. William H. Schermerhorn
William H. Schermerhorn
Master Louis Schermerhorn

Aug 31 Burrage Buchanan Yale South Reading Mass
Arthur B. Fuller Manchester NH
Wm P. Wheeler Keene NH
Franklin Smith Dedham Mass
Charles L Stevenson
Boston Mass

August 31 1848

May the kind old lady who lives here is called by the name of “Mother Cook” live long to show kindness to others, as she has extended to us today. 59 years she has lived here on this romantic spot. God Bless her and may the rest of her days be calm and peaceful and may she sink like the summer’s sun sinking behind the summit of Red Mountain.

Wm. O. Barnicoat Boston
J. O. Mirkley "
Isaiah Young New York

Sept 2nd 1848

Edw. H. Smith N. Orleans
George Douglas Yale College
Mary Josephine Blackly Cincinnati
Mifs E. A. Blacky “
Joseph W. Blackly Yale College
M. A. Durell Dover NH
J. W. Blackly & Lady
Mifs E.A. Blackly Cincinnati
Mifs M.I. Blackly
J. W. Blackly Jr. Yale College
Charley Watson

Sept 2 1848

Stephen W Mead Mrs Charles Mead
Charles Ramlett Harriet Ranlett
Andrew Watkins  Olin J. Knowles
Lucian A. Ladd & MissMary Jane Ladd
of Meredith Bridge visited here.

sacred sure this hill must be
to the charms of memory

Wm Spinney  Lynn Mafs  Sept 2nd

Septem 3 1848
Mr. & Mrs W. S. Vaux
Miss Emily Vaux  Philadelphia
George Vaux

Wm B. Brown & Lady  New York
Mifs Brown  “
Miss Darridge  Baltimore
Mr. Gilbert  New York
Howard Potter  Schenectady
John Lawrence  New Bedford
Emery B Moore  Roxbury Mass

Robert S. Daniels Jr  Danvers (near Boston)
William Sutton Jr.  “

Arrived here Sept 5 1848 on their way to
the top of Red Hill.

Sept. 5th 1848
Harriet E. Smith  East Boston
Mafs.

Sept. 5th 1848  Isaac Smith  Est Boston
Sept. 7 1848  My first visit to Red hill-
may it not be the last

Samuel Weaver
Urbana
Ohio

John Gooham & Lady Providence R.I.
Just from red summit & next Ho!
for Mt. Washington Sept. 7, 1848

Sept. 7 1848 E.B. Peirson
Salem Mafs.

Sept. 7-48
Joseph C. Houlton Newton, Mafs
J. M. Haines Mborough N.H.

Sept. 8 1848
Benjamin Emerson Gilmanton N.H.
John H. Smith Dover, N.H.
Edwin Cole New Bedford

Virginia L. Woodbury Portsmouth N.H.
Levi Woodbury Portsmouth N.H.
Ellen C. SWoodbury Portsmouth N.H.

Smith Moulton Moultonborough N.H.
Emily Moulton Moultonborough N.H.
Joseph C. Moulton Newton Mafs & Lady
Nancy S. Moulton Sandwich N.H.
September 9, 1848

Joseph H. Ward

Boston Ms

Sept. 9 1848

Jas. n. archer  Sept. 9 1848
Jas. n. archer junr.

Salem Mass.

“    “
Amos M. Paine

Moultonboro N.H.

Sept. 13  Samuel E. Moore

New Orleans

Sept. 15 1848  Q.A. Tirrell

Nashua N.H.

Sept. 15

Charles L. Senter

Sept. 14th 1848

Paid my first visit to Red Hill. I am
highly satisfied with the prospect
and scenery, which is most delightful
The terrific grandeur of the ossipee
Mountains connected with the aquatic
scenery of the lakes form a scene difficult
if no impossible to describe-
I must not forget the kindness of
Mother Cook-She gave us a very
kind reception-she also produced
a number of potatoes—which was
panted in the middle of June
which is equal if not superior
to any in my native country.

Patrick Calhoun Morrough
Enniskillen
Ireland

Sept. 17

E. ? New York

Edwin C. Johnson New York

(crossed out) Charlestown Mass. April 9/49

Mrs. Dodge Boston June 26 1849

Miss Burgess “

S.N. Fogg Sandwich N.H.

George M. Burleigh Guide to Mountain
A.D. 1849

(4 lines pencil, very faint) ???

O.C Hanson Mboro N.H.

James M. Dame Boston Mass.

B. ? Shaw New Ham.

M. Annette Knowles Oct. 1854

F.S. Leland Aug. 1\textsuperscript{st} 1858

W.F. Larrabe “ 1\textsuperscript{st}/58 Baltimore
Rev. John Coffin Nazro, from New York,
Agent of The American and Foreign
Christian Union.

Ascended Red Hill and felt convinced
that not only was the lake rightly
named by the Indians “The Smile
of the Great Spirit,” but also, that
as all “the earth is the Lord’s” and
shall be “Filled with the flory
of Jehovah, so no one can form
but a faint idea of the new
Easrth and the New Heavens,
wherein will dwell righteousnesfs,
and which will be inhabited
by the Presence of the Lord Go
of Hosts and all his Saints
then formed into hold Angels.
Red hill, June 25th A.D. 1849
Found the Old Lady also a Friend
of my grandfather who lived
sixty years ago at Worcester
Mafs and their family
reminisscence is linked with
mine own and the Lake, which
partakes of the name of God.

May all that here ascend meet on Mount Zion
and in the Heavenly Jerusalem.


In 1851, John Coffin Nazro announced that God would be appearing at the top of Mount Washington in New Hampshire, which he was renaming Temple Heights to signify its role as home to a new religious movement. Nazro — a devout (some would say fanatical or delusional) Christian — was hardly the first to believe that the peak of Mount Washington was a suitable home for God. Nazro was a hired man working with Thomas Crawford at his inn. Crawford, as a joke, gave Nazro a “free soil deed” to the top of the mountain. Nazro, after weighing his position and praying for guidance, decided to establish tolls on some of the bridle paths leading to the top of the mountain. Some climbers visiting the area for recreation apparently paid the tolls, and Nazro became further convinced of the divine inspiration of his plans. In 1851, he published the following notice in the newspapers:

PROCLAMATION
FOURTH OF JULY ON THE WHITE MOUNTAINS
There will be a solemn congregation upon Trinity Height, or Summit of Mount Washington, on the Fourth Day of July, A.D. 1851, and First year of the Theocracy, or Jewish Christianity, to dedicate to the coming of the Ancient of Days, in his Glory of His Kingdom, and to the marriage of the Lamb: and the literal organization in this generation of the Christian or purple and royal Democracy (let no man profane that name!), or the thousand thousands and ten thousand times ten thousand of the people of the Saints of the most high God of every nation and Denomination into the greatness of God’s Kingdom and dominion under the whole heavens; and there will be a contribution for this purpose from all who are willing, in the beauty of holiness, from the dawn of that day.

John Coffin Nazro
Israel of Jerusalem

A group of curious people came to witness the events Nazro had in mind, perhaps expecting some sort of transcendent experience. What they got was wet. Rain poured down in buckets all day and unhappy tourists told John Coffin Nazro exactly what they thought of his new temple. Chastened, Nazro gave up on his toll-collecting schemes and left the area to join the Navy. The first summit house on Mount Washington was erected the following year, offering guests shelter, bed and board but no miracles.

Thanks to: Historical Relics of the White Mountains: Also, a Concise White Mountain Guide, by John H. Spaulding
Charlotte R. Chamberlin
Sarah A. Brown
Delia C. Torrey
Louise M. Torrey  Millbury
Alicia B. Boylston
Henry H. Chamberlin  John Sharpe
Theophilus Brown  Portsmouth
J. Crawford Wyman  Sept. 12th 55 NH

Joseph A. Bachelder  Lynn Mafs
July 27th 49  George Olcott & Lady  Charlestown N.H.
Mifs Ann Williams  Boston Mass.
Henry Olcott  Charlestown N.H.

Abby G. Hathaway  Lynn
A. Bella Hathaway  Lynn

July 7
J.S. Coe  Boston

July 7  Mifs Ann Patterson  Boston
Mifs Mary Anne Peters  “
Samuel Johnson Jr.  “
M.P. Grant  “

George M. Burley
July 7 1849
Ira Scanwell of Lowell Mafs
T.W. Lane " Boston
O. A. Ricahrdson Lowell
S. Aldrige Lowell
Smith Owen Providence
Mary E. Owen "
Nancy L. Hacker Philadelphia
T.H. Earle Worcester
Josiah Nichols Salem
Anthony Chase Worcester
Lydia E. Chase do
Reuben Randall
    July 11 do
W.H. Tileston & Lady New York
E.P. Tileston & Lady Dorchester
    Boston
E.S. Mills & Lady New York
True W. Hill Canterbury
Lucretia M. Morrill Boscawen
Mary J. Glines
Lydia Ann Glines Albert
    H. Glines
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July 14th 1849 Edw. J. Warren & Lady of New York
Winthrop Jas. T. Hayward & Lady Boston
Bennett Mary Chilton Hayward do
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Found Mrs. Cook very pleasant indeed. Elle a une grande memoire.

| July 19th | Albert G. Fenner | Dover, N.H. |
| July 20  | Chas. D. Homans   | Boston      |
|          | Duncan McBean    |             |
|          | Thaxter Jr.      | “           |
|          | Samuel Stevens   | Chelmsford  |
|          | Parkhurst        |             |
|          | John A. Buttrick | Lowell, Mass.|
|          | Thomas Starr     | Boston, Mass.|
|          | King             |             |
|          | Charles M. Foss  | Boston, Mass.|
|          | B.F. Tweed       | Charlestown |
|          | Charles William  | Boston       |
|          | Ball             |             |
|          | Elizabeth B. Ball| Boston, 1849|

Thomas Starr King (December 17, 1824 – March 4, 1864), often known as Starr King, was an American Universalist and Unitarian minister, influential in California politics during the American Civil War, and Freemaso

n.[1] Starr King spoke zealously in favor of the Union and was credited by Abraham Lincoln with preventing California from becoming a separate republic. He is sometimes referred to as "the orator who saved the nation".[2]

He was born on December 17, 1824, in New York City to Rev. Thomas Farrington King, a Universalist minister, and Susan Starr King. The sole support of his family at 15, he was forced to leave school. Inspired by men like Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry Ward Beecher, King embarked on a program of self-study for the ministry. At the age of 20 he took over his father's former pulpit at the Charlestown Universalist Church in Charlestown, Massachusetts.

In 1849, he was appointed pastor of the Hollis Street Church in Boston, where he became one of the most famous preachers in New England and a noted speaker on the lyceum circuit through New England and as far as Chicago. He was ranked as one of the four greatest lyceum speakers, along with Wendell Phillips, Edwin Hubbell Chapin, and Henry Ward Beecher[4]; for some reason, a celebrated fifth speaker, Ralph Waldo Emerson, was not included in this tally. His lyceum lectures for general audiences included "Substance and Show", "Sights and Insights", "The Ideal and the Real", "Existence and Life"[5], and a number of talks on Plato and Johann Wolfgang von Goethe. As Edward Everett Hale recounts:[6]
During those years, Starr King vacationed in the White Mountains of New Hampshire and in 1859 published a book about the area entitled *The White Hills; their Legends, Landscapes, & Poetry*. In 1860 he accepted a call from the First Unitarian Church of San Francisco, California. In July of that year, he visited Yosemite and was moved spiritually by its splendor. Upon returning to San Francisco, he began preaching a series of sermons on Yosemite, published letters about it in the *Boston Evening Transcript*, and aligned himself with fellow abolitionist and landscape architect, Frederick Law Olmsted, to have Yosemite set aside as a reserve. Yosemite would become a California State Park and eventually a national park.[7] Starr King joined the Freemasons and was raised to the sublime degree of Master Mason in Oriental Lodge No. 144 in San Francisco, now Phoenix Lodge No. 144, and served as grand orator of the Grand Lodge of California in 1863.[1]

During the Civil War, Starr King spoke zealously in favor of the Union and was credited by Abraham Lincoln with preventing California from becoming a separate republic. At the urging of Jessie Benton Frémont, Starr King teamed up with writer Bret Harte, and Starr King read Harte's patriotic poems at pro-Union speeches.[8] Starr King also read original verses by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and James Russell Lowell which captured the imagination of the Californians. In a letter by Starr King wrote to James T. Fields, the editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, "The state must be Northernized thoroughly, by schools, Atlantic Monthlies, lectures, N.E. preachers."[8] On George Washington's birthday in 1861, King spoke for two hours to over a thousand people about how they should remember Washington by preserving the Union[9]:

"I pitched into Secession, Concession and (John C.) Calhoun (former U.S. vice president), right and left, and made the Southerners applaud. I pledged California to a Northern Republic and to a flag that should have no treacherous threads of cotton in its warp, and the audience came down in thunder. At the close it was announced that I would repeat it the next night, and they gave me three rounds of cheers." ... King covered his pulpit with an American flag and ended all his sermons with "God bless the president of the United States and all who serve with him the cause of a common country."

Starr King's younger brother, Edward Starr King, served as captain of the clipper ship *Syren*. Capt. Starr King arrived in San Francisco aboard *Syren* just two days after his elder brother's stirring 1861 speech about Washington and the Union, remarking, "Starr has the brains of the family, and I the brawn."[10]

In addition, Starr King organized the Pacific Branch of the United States Sanitary Commission, which raised money and medical materials for wounded soldiers and was the predecessor to the American Red Cross. A fiery orator, he raised more than $1.5 million for the Sanitary Commission headquarters in New York City, one-fifth of the total contributions from all the states in the Union.

The relentless lecture circuit exhausted him, and he died in San Francisco on March 4, 1864, of diphtheria and pneumonia. His dying words were said to be, "Keep my memory green."[9] Over twenty thousand people attended his funeral and several of his friends including Charles Stoddard, Bret Harte and Ina Coolbrith published tributes. King is interred at First Unitarian Church
of San Francisco between Starr King and Geary Streets in San Francisco. In the 1940s, most of San Francisco’s dead were disinterred and moved to new resting places outside city limits; the grave of Starr King was one of the very few allowed to remain undisturbed.

1849
July 30 1849

July 24 (illegible?)

T. Wistar Brown Philad.
M.N. Brown Jr.
Edw. Brown
Polman Smart

July 24

J. Brooks Fenno Boston
Mrs. J.B. Fenno
Miss Marcia A. Smith Smith Town L.I.

July 24

Charles Scudder Roxbury Ms
Mrs. Charles Scudder

“ “ Andrew W. Newman & Lady “
“ “ A.R. Mathis & Lady “
“ “ A.T. Minot & Lady Boston
“ “ Dudley Williams & Lady Roxbury Ms
“ “ John W. Parker Do

July 24

Isaac Stebbins & Lady Chelsea
Mifs Mary A. Martin Baltimore
Philip Peak Jr. Do
S.P. H. May Boston
July 24th  Dr. J.S. Williams  Boston Ms.
J.S. Wood  do
N.G. Poor Lady & Daugh  “

L.H. Marsh & Lady  Boston
Mifs Ellen Marsh  “
And when I  Sarah A. Marsh  “
Se that we must  E.B. Strout  Troy
part it ? like  I.F. Stevens  “
cords around  Caleb Davis Bradlee  Boston
my heart  Benjamin W. Gilbert & Lady Boston
But sence  Benj. R. Gilbert & Lady  “
it is will willst be parted

July 26  Danl. N. Haskell  Boston
N.A. Sheppard  “
John M. Dolphin  Hull
C.R. Swineyor ? 3 Ladies  Boston
H.S. Oruyer ?  Lowell
E.N. Hill
Sarah Hoyt  Gilford
Mr. & Mrs. Josiah Davis  Boston
Miss Mary A. Davis
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we must be sepered for a while and
we must never  John P. Davis  to meat at the
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July 27th 1849

Augustus C. Morrill          New York
Albert F. Bellows            Boston
Henry C. Sherburne           "
Franklin Upton               Danvers    Mass.
Lucy A. Upton                Salem
L.K. White                   Boston
C.H. Somes                   Meredith Bridge
Joseph E. Bachelder
                               Lynn Mass
Susan O. Giles (crossed out)
July 27
My first visit to Red Hill
my it not be my last

                                            John Furness Davis
                                            Concord N.H.

July 27th 1849

I visited this day the hill
known in this region as Mount Warren
The ascent was rather tedious until fortunately
I was overtaken by a young gentleman with whom
I was ?? acquainted. Having at this time
arrived at the house of Mrs. Cook where we took
some excellent milk and having refreshed ourselves
we proceeded to the summit of the mount when having
regaled ourselves with a fine view at every side we
descended. We again called at Mrs. Cook and having
learned her history, we proceeded on our way.

Samuel Porter Adams
Cambridge Port
Mafs.

July 28 F.J. Bumstead Boston
Nathan Hayward “
Sam Hubbard “
Aed Moulton Meredith Bridge
I visited Red Hill 6 times in
one week ending July 29, 1849

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Mrs. H.M. Richards Attleboro Ms
E. Ira Richards Attleborough Mass
Mrs. E. Ira Richards “ “

“Vestigia nulla retronsum
St. J. Macomber
Goshen, Ind.

Eustace C. Fitz July 30 1849
David W. Cheever  July 30 1849
John G. Little  “  “  “
Charles L. Senter  “  “  “

Dr. Chas A. Cheever No. 59 State Street Portsmouth
Elizabeth L. Cheever  Saugus, Massachusetts
John Timell  Boston
Ann P. Tapley  “
July 31st 1849
Geo. W. Gilman  Meredith
May 16, 1866 Grover E. Gilman  Meredith
J.A. Putnam  City Hotel  Manchester N.H.
Chas. W. Fogg  Waltham Mass.
Chas. Plschman  Manchester N.H.
John Little  Meredith Bridge

(written upside down at bottom of page) Mr. Albert Blackey ?
Governor of New York

Edw. C. Drake
from Boston
Aug. 7th /’63
visited Red Hill
A.P. Sherburne
Portsmouth N.H.
(written diagonally over existing faint pencil list of names)

31 day of August
Miss Crocker  New Bedford
A.M. Crocker       New Bedford
Charles Heyman Smith  Boston
Mifs Porter       Salem   Mafs
Chas. C. Hayes      South Berwick Me.
Charlotte M.L. Hayes        "  "
Alex ?Degsions & wife  Salem Mass.
Horace Scudder & Lady   Dorchester Mass.
Henry H. Little       Dorchester
Elsie Scudder        Barnstable
John Lord            Boston          Martha A. G. 1862
Mrs. Lord
Dr
Otis T. Ruggles      Boston Ms.
Thos. F. Norris       Boston
John A. Lewis         Boston Ms.
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Mrs. Pratt
Matthias Ellis ?
August 2 1849
August 1 1849 Victoria ?
George Cogswell Mrs. Cogswell Boxford Mass.

James Tucker Jr. Boston
Mrs. R.C. Tucker do
Mr. R.S. Sanders do
Mifs Ellen Maria Tucker Bosotn

J. Brown Washington

Aug. 2 Charles Chase M.D. Chelsea
1849 Mrs. P.W. Chase Mafs
Charles Dudley Chase
Mrs. Mary Stebbins
N.F. Merrill  Manchester N.H.
Aug. 2\textsuperscript{nd}

John H. Goodale  Manchester N.H.
E.H. Sise Esq.  Portsmouth N.H.
A.P. Sturtevant & Lady  New York
A.D. Sturtevant & Lady  Rochester N.H.
Mr. Moulton & Lady  Boston
Albert Kimball & Lady  Centre Harbour
Mr. Sear & sisters
Josiah Sturtevant

Hosea Grene  Mary C. Elizabeth?

Jno. Wilson  Concord N.H.  Aug. 3 1849
Geo. H. Silsby  Do.  M.A. Glines
H.H. Marble  Do  Moultonboro

Albert G. Glines  1864
Geo. H. Smith  ?

John Mathewson  Prov. R.I.
& Nathaniel Miller

all right  Aug. 2\textsuperscript{nd} 1849

George C. Lee  Salem Mafs.

Richard H. Wheatland  Salem Mass.

Edward T. Clark  Providence R.I.

William F. Allen  Northboro  Mf.
Aug. 3/49  Jas. T. Hayward  Boston
          H. Lunt  do
          A.E. Webster  Savannah Georgia
          R.H. Stearns  Boston
          (Richard Hall Stearns 1824-1909, started the famous R.H.Stearns department store in Boston)
          W. Kilham & Ldy  do
Meredith  J. Grenville Osgood  Louisiana
          H. Scribner  Lowell Mafs.

Aug. 3  John Balch  Boston Mass.
1849  Susan T. Allen  “ “
          George A. Blanchard  Concord N.H.
          Harriet E. Wallace  Milford N.H.
          Robert Vinal West

Mary Ann Nutter  Alton N.H.

August 4  B. Eastman  Baltimore  Md.
          F.H. Whitmore  St. Thomas  W.I.
Aug. 4 1849  Edwin M. Pierce  Norwich  Conn.
          Moses Pierce  Do  Do
          Timothy P. Norton  Do  Do
          Mrs. Jane D. Norton  Do  Do
Mrs. Albert G. Goodwin       Boston
Amos L. Wood                   
Mrs. E.L. Tilden               Quebec
Mifs Prince                    do
Mifs S. Jones                  Boston
Geo. W. Tilden                 Manchester
John Elliot                   Lowell
Anson S. Marshall             Fitchburg Mafs. Sight
                                 seeing
JDis Turnell                    New York

Just ascended to the Red Hill Aug. 7, 1849
the day exceedingly pleasant for the season Aug. 1/49

Aug. 7          James N. Sykes & Lady        Chelsea Ms.
                                 Mark Bailey        Dunbarton
                                 V. T. Parker       Boston
                                 J. M. Coe & Lady   Boston
                                 C. H. Coe

M.D. Silsbee       Salem Mass.
I. W. Upham Jr.       “    “

August 8th/

                              Samuel Carver
                              Jacob Carver
                              Philad

G. Clarence Cram           New York? to him
Mrs. Cram                   when first we
F.G. Thurston parted I gave him
The Mifses Thurston (2) along and ?
? and rattle
Chas. H. Porter Concord N.H.

Aug. 22\textsuperscript{nd} Aug. 2 1862

Alvin J. Weeks and Walter S. Glines 1862
Charles Wolfeborough N.H. Boston

Mifs

Frank W. Anthony New York
C.I. Muenscher New York

Mifs E. G. Stagg Newport R.I.
R.M. Stagg Boston
Timothy Earle Leicester Mass.
W.A. Brown Boston
Aug. 1/49 E.R. Morse Chelsea

Aug. 14 1849

B. Osgood Wilson Chelsea Mafs
Benj. F. Hatch do "
Melville M. Manning Boston
James Vannevar Jr. Chelsea
J.S. Shepard Nashua N.H.
Philip Peale Chelsea Mafs.
J.L. Mason & Lady Boston Mass.
Geo. Roberts Boston
Mrs. E. Mitchell Hampden
P.N. Libbe & Lady Marshall Whitney F.A. Hawley Mrs. F.A. Hawley J.F. Hawley Boston

Jos. Titcomb & Lady Jno. A. Lord & Lady Albert H. Glines Mary J. Glines Mary do Kennebunk?

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Aug. 15

F.H. Calrow Boston Mss.

Aug. 16

W.F. Lindsey New York

Ebnr. Ballard Boston Mr. G. Flagg Providence Mr. & Mrs. Fletcher do Miss Mackay Boston Mifs Simonds Providence A. B. Colton Boston

Aug. 17

Chas. W. Brown Boston H. Edward Dickinson "

5 P.M.
J. Orlo. Winkley
Alm. O. Barnicoat
Ruth B. Glines
John Brown
B.D. Smith
Rev. A.C. Hardy & Lady
Lucy E. Hardy
Joseph Benson Wilson
Andrew Jackson Morgan
Sept. 2 1862 11 ½ AM
Aug. 18 1849
B.F. Robinson
C.A. Robinson
Evelyn Robinson Spencer
Jane Ripley
Eliza P. Perkins
M. Hale Smith Jr.
Jas. L. Jones & Lady
Anna H. Jones
Eustace Fitz & Mother
Abby L. Peak
Mary Peak
Alvin Peavey
Moultonboro N.H.
August 20 1849
Mrs. J. Duff Sharon Mafs.
Frances A. Wilbur Taunton Mafs.

L.M. Wheaton Jr. " "
B.B. Williams Boston
F.P. Freeman New York
Leonice M. S. Moulton New York

Caroline M. Sampson E. Boston
Augst. 20th 1849

Henry Woodberry Boston

Mrs Virginia L. Woodbury Portsmouth
Ellen C. Woodbury "
" Fannie Carpenter Providence
Pudge Blair St. Louis
Geo. J. Wentworth Cincinnati
Lieut. haines U.S. Army
Augt. 21st  Tho D. Barry & lady  Havana

Manchester

Mary J. Glines

William Ward lady & Junr.  Boston
Thos. A. Greene & Lady  New Bedford
Edwin Lamson & Lady  Boston
H.D. Walker & Lady  Portsmouth
? Williams  Boston
Wingate Hayes & Lady  Providence R.I.
William T. Lee  Hartford Con.
W.H. Lee  do
John C. Collis  New Haven
Solomon Collis  do

Samuel Wilson Bachman  August 24th 49
Charleston South Carolina

(son of Rev. John Bachman, for whom Audubon named the Bachman’s Sparrow and Bachman’s Warbler)

W.A. Marston  Newburyport Mass. Aug. 24 1849
John Pierce  Lowell Mafs. “24/49
Rev. E. L. Magoon & Lady  Cincinnati
Harry? Wood Esq.  Boston
N.B. Shattuck  Cincinnati
Wyatt Hutchins 1849
Albert H. Glines
Albert H. Glines of Boston

Reginald Neville Mantell C.E. from
London England visited and
lunched at Aunt Cook’s on August 25th 1849
Being on a tour of the United States for the
purpose of studying the interesting objects
of science art & Nature.
(visiting card of Mr. Mantell tipped into the page below his signature)
Mr. Reginald Neville Mantell
19 Chester Square, Pimlico
London

Mantell, Reginald Neville, 1827-1857

The younger son of Dr Gideon Mantell, Reginald Mantell served an apprenticeship with
Isambard Kingdom Brunel and became a railway engineer. In 1846 he left for the United States
where he worked with railway companies in New England and Kentucky. In 1853 he joined the
East India Company as a railway engineer in India. He died of cholera at Allahabad on 30 Jun
1857.

Sarah N. Pope
Salem
Mass.
July 12th 1853

The Old Bay State to unoun’d Red Hill
Sendeth her sons with right good will
to gaze on the mountains that loom afar
And catch the first light of the morning star
Admire the beauty of lakes and streams
That send up to heaven reflected beams
Drink ? water from ? rills
That gush from the sides of the granite hills
And lastly call on good Aunt Cook
And have their names in th’ travler’s book.
Aug. 25\textsuperscript{th} A. Kelly Cambridgeport Mass.
S.A. Kelley
Philip Kelly
Orland G. Kelly

(tipped in on top of the above lines is the visiting card of James S. Alexander, U.S.A., dated Aug. 3d 1865)

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A.H. Faber      New York

G.B. Hall       Boston       Lydia A. Kell

That’s
A.G. Haines     Boston (a straight pin stuck into the page here)
Cornelia F. Wolcott Boston       Lydia A. Kelley
Miss Frothingham do
Miss Lummus     Boston
Ade Davis       Boston       Lydia A. Kelley
L.E. Davis      Boston
I.K. Lloyd      Boston
Mary R. Pease   Boston

August 28\textsuperscript{th} 1849

Mrs. R. F. Blanchard
Mrs. I.M. Sherman
Mifses E. H. Sherman
I.H. Sherman
I. L. Sherman    Sandwich Centre
I. A. Sherman    N.H.
M.E. Woodward
Master Danl. H. Sherman
L.F. Currier Esq. Bangor Me.
Wn. H. Hoyt Esq.
Master Chas. A. Hoyt St. Albans, Vt.

Augt. 11 1858 C.M. Cordley
Randolph, Mass.

On the third ascent had a fine view from
Red Hill—My best wishes for these good people.

D.F. Robinson
Mifs P.A. Robinson  Mr. & Mrs. Wm. C. Peters
“ Mary Robinson  John Smith Boston Mafs
“ C.C. Goodrich  Hartford Lydia Smith Boston Mafs
“ May Hinsdale
N. Shipman
J.H. Trumbull
Rev. Mr. Parker  Concord

(Extremely tiny and faint at top of page)

Thomas C. Smith  Boston Mafs

Aug. 28th 1849

“May peace be with thee”

Harriet C. Smith Hopkinton N.H.

Aug. 28th 1849

H.F. Poor

Boston

Aug. 28th 1849  Augusta Sandilands
May Abbie Kelly

Newell L. Kelly  Oct. 20th 1849

Albert A. Martin  New York
Aug. 28th 1849

Boston
M.B. Norwell from
little Red Hill near Hosea
Sturtevants and a fine view
we had indeed for the toil
Geo. Y. Beule

Josiah E. Daniell, Boston, Mass.

Aug. 30 1849

James L. Boynton  Boston Mass.
James L. Boynton  Boston Mass.
Winthrop Bennett 2nd  July the 12 1865

Betsey B. Shepherd  Manchester N.H.
Winthrop Bennett  August 29, 1849

July 26 1862

Rufus W. Clark  Portsmouth N.H.  August
Asa Bullard  Boston Mafs  30th 1849


    Sept. 1st. /49

J. L. Ricker
A.D. of our Lord 1853 October 1 the
thiss day came on the hill
Com to Ant Cook’s found her
Cick A Bad in good life

Wm. H. Carter Lowell Mafs.

May God blefs and save you

at last in heaven for

Christ sake Amen.


Elizabeth Copp Moultonborough


Augustus Smith Washington

September 3d 1849

Rev. C.B. Dana Alexandria Virginia

Mrs. Anne K. Barrows Fryeburg Me.

Sylvester Dana, Esq. Concord N.H.

Mifs H. Dana Do

Sept. 3d 1849

Nathan Morse Boston

Benjan. M. Gilman “

Fannie & Mary Waltham Mass.

E. Blaney Lynn Mass.

Mary H. Brown Lynn Mass.

Hattie M. Brown Moultonboro

A.W. Sanford Boston Mafs

Jr. Sanford do

Mrs. Sandford do
Andrew Bradshaw  do 
Mrs. Bradshaw  do 
Doct. Morrison & Sister  Baltimore Md. 
Mifs Mary Sandford  Boston Mafs. 
Mifs Anna Sanford  Boston Mafs. 
J.A. Lane Danvers  Mafs 
Stephen Blaney “  Mafs 

Wed. Sept. 5th

Henry M. Haskell  Dover N.H. 
Saml. Haskell “ “ 
Chas. Haskell  John H. Sturtevant of Ohio 
? Marble  Concord “ 
John Walker  Portsmouth 
Joseph Ranghter & Lady  Roxbury 
G.S. Griggs & Lady “ 
Bashaniel L. Upham  Concord N.H. 

Sept. 6

Col. Ripley U.S.A.  Sprpringfield 
Mrs. Ripley 
Mr. Hooper  Boston 
Mrs. Hooper “ 

Edward Brown  
Dover N.H. 

Mary A. Halliburton  Boston 
Sept. 7th 1849
Mary C. Sharmond       Boston Mafs.
Sarah Catherine Waldron
                           Boston Mafs.
Sarah E. How               Boston
                           John F. Sturtevant

William Bradbury       Newton
Sept. 10th William Rogers       Moultonbor
Jno. W. J. Rowland Howell       Philadelphia
“                          “ Phoebe E. Howell       Philada.

E.H. Payson               Salem Mass. Sept. 10 1849
Mr. & Madame de Turbusque   Paris France from
                                     Canada

R.L. Gordon               Salem Mfs. Sept. 15th 1849
Charles Wilkins            Salem Mfs. Sept. 15 1849
John Smith & Wife          Boston Mass. 1855

Ezra Page
                           Sarah E. Fernald
                           Tuftonboro
Charles C. Cook
                           Moultonborough N.H. 1863

Jos. P. Ellicott          Boston
Mifs. Lyida C. Head
                           Jamaica Plain
                           Roxbury
Mafs.
bound for Red Hill 21 Sept. 1849

A glorious Indian Summer is this
And a beautiful time to take a tour
among the mountains of the
“Old Granite State.”
The trees begin to show the signs
of the coming winter frosts upon the
face of nature.

   They are casting off some of their
beautiful leaves and their change is
coming over them, may these signs
have the proper effect upon us and
urge us to be fitted for the changes
which are liable to come over us.

   May we acquaint now ourselves
with God and thereby be at peace

   Maxey B. Newell

   West Rumney

Oct. 15th 1849 N.H.

George Washington Mont Vernon Va.
Sept. 1811

   Red Hill, Oct. 15 1849

A beautiful morning among this most
beautiful scenery.—A drive to Center Harbor
in the early morning—seeing the mist curling
up from the bosom of the Lake, prepare
us for a ride up Red Hill:--but alas!
a hard, jolting horse shook away all the
romantic ideas & left only those quite
common place. But I have yet to look
from the Summit of the hill.—

Found Mrs. Cook in her garden,
collecting seeds & herbs, attended by a Great
Grandson, --& last week, she was engaged
in husking Corn! “Shame on us”!—
degenerate daughters of a hardy race—

And now, to view the “Smile of
the Spirit” form Red Hill!

From the Land of Niagara, Trenton
Falls & Mohawk, Yet to behold another
of the most beautiful scenes of Nature.

Margaretta M. Newell

Samantha P. Cook

Centre Harbor

1862

N.F. Hoag

Sandwich

Louisa Neal

Lydia Neal

No. Berwick

Jessie Neal
Elizabeth M. Bangs
Amos Varney
Ivory Varney

? H. Varney
? Varney
Moses B. Dane
Caroline Hoag
Elizabeth Hoag
Levi W. Hoag

E.R. Morse
Henry Burbeck
Charles A. Vialle
William R. Corlew

James H. Gibson
Boston
G.F. Beede
Lynn

August 27 1857

June 14
Saml. W. Putnam
Harriet Putnam

Harriet Putnam
Sunny day but hazy in
the
distance

Walter L. Glines
Boston
Mafs.

June 18
John G. Cook
Lewiston Falls Maine
Doct. J. Cook

Alvin J. Weeks

Visited Red Hill for the first time
it was a beautiful afternoon in summer
that we visited this beautiful spot, and
viewed the scenery form the summit of
Mount Warren.

The Lady of the Hill a long life
at her mountain home.

June 1850    Samuel C. Vittum    Sandwich
June 1st 1850   Mrs. T. L. Smith Son and daughter
Miss B.L. Pickman    Boston Mass.
George K. Snow    Pub, Pathfinder & Railway G?
Mrs. Mary Jane Snow    Boston
June 25
Alva Momson & Lady    Braintree
                  Mafs
John Bohlen & party, Phila.

June 27 1859
Jams M. Kelly    Meredith Village
                  Merideth N.H.
July 2 1850
Rev. C.D. Herbert    Ellsworth Me.
Meridith    J.B. Bok    Moultonborough N.H.
James Jenness    A. Cook
July 4th John Prince    Visited “Red Hill” to-day, for the second time
Essex, Mass.

Mary P Prince
Visited the Hill for the first time

Judith L. Winsor
Boston
July 6\textsuperscript{th} 1850

Fred Winsor
Boston

B. P. Cunningham & Lady
of Fall River, Mass.
Tin Plate ?

July 9\textsuperscript{th}
Chas. Russell & Lady of Boston
visited “Red Hill” this day
Cyrus Hastings & Lady visited
the Hill to-day

1853
Augst 29 William S. Dodge W. C. ?

Doct. Jas. Calligan Essex
of Boston Mass.

Who can but adore the God of Nature
when viewing the surrounding scenery

Emily R. Hyde
Lynn Mafs 1863

Charles Brooks
Boston
July 8-‘50

Thos. Starr King
Boston
July 8 –‘50
Randolph Ryer
New York City
“8 50

Lucy Ann Brooks
Medford Mafs. July 8th ‘50

Julia M. King
Boston
July 8th 1859

July 9
Elizah Cobb
Boston
Mifs Helen Cobb
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“Mary Louisa Cobb
Boston

F. C. Manning, Lady & daughter
Mr. W. Fisher & sisters
J. G. Metcalf & Ladies
Mifs Hopkins
C. L. Martin
Lowell Mafs.

(written vertically in left margin): Almira LeGro
Lancaster N.H.
Aug. 1860

(written upside down in bottom margin): E.R. Morse Mrs. E. R. Morse & Daughter I.M. Morse & H. E. Morse & Master Chas. F. Morse, all of Somerville
Mafs. Jug. 8th 1865

July 10 Moses Barnard
Boston Mass.
July 12 1850 Daniel Auty
Boston Mafs.
July 12 1859 Henry A. Nilson
Boston Mafs
July 12 1859 George Peabody Davis
Boston Mass.

Charles P. Turner M.D.
Philadelphia
Edwd. Brown

July 12<sup>th</sup> 1859

Hot as the “mischief”

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Edward Everett Hale, 1822-1909, born in Boston, was a descendant of eminent New England families on both sides. His father was a newspaper editor and his mother an author.

After preparation in private schools, Hale entered Harvard at the age of 13 and graduated at 17. While still in college he worked as a part-time reporter; soon after graduating he initiated his career.
by contributing to magazines. He studied theology independently and was licensed to preach in 1842. He became pastor of the Church of Unity, Worcester, Mass. (1846-1856), and of Boston's South Congregational Church (1856-1899). He married Emily Perkins, a member of the crusading Beecher family, in 1852.

Hale was a leader in the Social Gospel movement of the last half of the 19th century and a forceful advocate of emigrant aid, African American education, worker's housing, and world peace. In 1903 he became chaplain of the U.S. Senate and did not return to Boston until shortly before his death there, on June 10, 1909.

Two of Hale's stories became famous. "My Double and How He Undid Me" (1859) combines fantasy and realism in a humorous story about a harassed minister, Frederick Ingham, who has a double perform some of his many tasks. Ingham reappears as the narrator of "The Man without a Country" (1863). This story was inspired by a recent condemnation of America by a Southern sympathizer and was based, vaguely, upon an actual incident.

"The Man without a Country" concerns Philip Nolan, who, while on trial with Aaron Burr for conspiracy, shouts, "Damn the United States! I wish I may never hear of the United States again!" Taking him at his word, the court-martial condemns him "from that moment Sept. 23, 1807" never to hear his country's name again. A perennial prisoner aboard a U.S. naval vessel, Nolan "for that half-century and more" is "a man without a country." On his death bed, now a fervent patriot, he finally learns about his country's history since his punishment began. The story's verisimilitude and the public temper during 1863, the year of its anonymous appearance in the Atlantic, made it popular. It was reprinted as a pamphlet in 1865, collected in Hale's If, Yes, and Perhaps (1868), and republished scores of times. As late as 1937 it furnished the book for an opera.

Hale's other writings, though less popular, were much admired. The writings he esteemed most were collected in a 10-volume edition in 1898 and 1900.

July 23 1850
D (blotted) Elliott New York
James Reed Danvers Mass.

Jas. C. Anderson 2nd trip to Red Hill
found the lady of the hill sowing

Meridith

Elisha Mack
May C. Mack Salem
Esther G. Mack Mass.
Harriet O. Mack
Docter James Calligan Esq  
of Boston Mass.

Mary B. Noble   Meredith Bridge
May kind Heaven protect you and
preserve you while in ?
arrived at red hill’s at 8 o’clock
left at 4 o’clock mother Cook

I visited Red Hill this day & called
upon Aunt Cook & found Aunt Cook (crossed out) her in
very good health & spirits

     Mrs. H. Brown
     Moultonboro N.H.
     Aug. 12/52

Red Hill       Boston July 24 1850   X-X

July 25 1850  
Mrs. Abbott       Bosotn
Mifs Lamb

Eller M. Hanes  
“       Wild
Merideth Village  
“       Brooks
Elizabeth M. Smith  
“       Parkman
Merideth Village       Mr. J. Lloyd Abbott
Maria M. Cram Merideth Village
Lydia A. Kelly Merideth Village
John Vaughan was granted lands in counties Limerick and Tipperary and in Queens and Kings Counties in 1670. His Munster estate amounted to 1,837 acres. In 1764 William Peisley Vaughan married Mary, daughter of Bishop Synge of Killaloe. Wilson, writing in 1786, refers to Golden Grove as the seat of Mr. Vaughan. In 1822 their eldest daughter, Martha, married John Lloyd, fourth son of John Lloyd of Gloster. They had an only daughter, Mary, who succeeded her uncle, William P. Vaughan, at Golden Grove in 1842. The following year Mary Vaughan Lloyd married Samuel Dawson Hutchinson of Mount Heaton, county Offaly, fourth son of William Hutchinson of Timoney.
John Smith Wife & child
Newell R. Brown & Lady Concord N.H.
William Larrabee & Lady Beverly Mafs.
E.C. Gordon & Lady Manchester N.H.
James Pike & Lady Meredith N.H.
July 27th J.A. Blanchard
E. Blanchard  C. Blanchard
Mr. H. Heath Sandwich
Mary E. Currier Portland Me.
Julia M. Currier
Chas. W. Rufsell & Lady Meredith Br. N.H.
S.C. Dimond & Lady “ “
Lewis Hoag Sandwich Center
Mark Jenness & Lady Philadelphia
Sarah C. Wilson Do
Paul Jenness Sandwich Centre
Elizabeth M. Jenness Philadelphia
Edward Hoag Sandwich Centre
Levi Hoag Do
Asa Byram Do
Mary Drake Center harbor N.H.
Daniel K. Prescott & Lady Center harbor
Mr. & Mrs. J.K. Varnum Bedford N.H.
Mr. & Mrs. J. G. Simpson Manchester N.H.
Pamelia Boynton Center Harbor N.H.

Mr. S. D. Noble East St. Albans
Abro L. I Noble Boston ME
a romantick

July 29  
John Boynton

John Smith & Wife  
Boston Mafs.

July 28

J.M. Bedee  
Boston Concord & M RR (Boston, Concord and Montreal Railroad)

D.S. Bedee  
Center Harbour

Saml. Gofs  
Meredith Vill

July 30 1850  

This is my third trip to Red Hill.

I was last here in 1846. I am happy

to find aunt Cook in good health

and excellent spirits—May she live

a hundred years.  
W.W. Wilson

(written vertically in left margin) D.T. Hengstrom ? & Company

Watertown Mass.

W.W. Wilson  
Haverhill

Sarah F. Wilson  
Haverhill Mass.

Wm. H. Finney  
Boston Mafs

James H. Allen  
Boston Mafs

David C. Perrin  
Roxbury “

Edw. Barbell  
“  “

July 1859  
Charles H. Adams  
Lowell Mass.

Assistant guide to the Warren Peak

Center Harbor N.H.
David M. True & Lady visited Red Hill
July 28th 1850

A. splendid (crossed out)
A.A. Weeks
God be with us all
now and forever
Amen

Lewis F. True
Julia M. True

Center Harbor N.H.
July 28th 1850

C.A. Lord
M. J. Lord

M.M. Cotton
West Point N.Y.

July 31 1850
William H. Finney Boston
Laura G. Nazin ? Boston
Henry J. Nazin Milwaukee
James H. Allen Boston
Franklin Manson Framingham Mafs
Susan Manson Framingham
Elisabeth S. Eames Framingham Mass.
S. Porter Adams “ “ “

visited Red Hill (in company) Aug. 1st 1850
for former for the first, the latter for the second
time, we partook of the Aunt Cooks
hospitality. Blueberries & Milks being set
before us and to the blueberries & milk aforesaid
we did ample justice, the milk was good
and the blueberries were the largest & best
that ever I met any where, and never
got back:

        We then mounted our steeds
        and went on our winding way
        on the aforesaid day

Enjoyed the fine view
Past or as I’ve told you
And as I’ve no more time
Either for prose or rhyme poetry
Hope you will accept the plea for writing this
That it is entirely Extempore.

M.

Esther L. Stevens July 29 1850
E. Sm. Davis Great Falls, Aug. 1 1850
Julia A. Eastman Meredith N.H.
James P.F. Smith Meredith Village
Ruth E. Smith Meredith Village
Emilie J. Davis “ “
Lorenzo D. Davis Meredith Village Agt. 1/50

Wm. F. Channing & Boston
S.E.B. Channing
Aug. 2 1850 Sunlight & cloud on the mountains!
**William Francis Channing** (February 22, 1820 – March 20, 1901) was an American activist, electrical researcher, scientist, physician, and inventor. He invented the first citywide electric fire alarm system. Channing worked with Alexander Graham Bell in developing the telephone. Son of William Ellery Channing. Channing was an assistant on the first geological survey of New Hampshire during 1841–42.

Burgis P. Starr            “        “

Aug. 2d 1850                Mifs L.M. Bailey
S. Appleton Bailey          Boston
W.P. Barnard

Aug. 3rd

James Pierce                Dorchester Mafs.
John Noble                  Gt. Falls. N.H.

Aug. 3d 1850    Samuel S. Jewett & Lady
                Meredith Bridge

Judson Chapin & Lady        Roxbury
Henry P. Sweetser & Lady    Concord
Eliza M. Towle

A.G. Hanson

Concord

Nature is here drest in wildest grandeur

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visited Red Hill for the second time and the prospect more beautiful than the first being earlier in the season—but she who accompanied me on the first tour has been called to a higher sphere and to more splendid views, where clouds and storms never intervene or disturb the prospect once spread out before the beholder.

The remarks of the departed may be seen over her own name in this book. written Oct. 15th /49. she has left her image and departed “This is the end of earth” May you, dear reader, have no such experience to record on your next visit to this beautiful hill from whence may be seen the beautiful “Smile of the spirit” or Lake Winnisogee.

Aug. 6 1850 George Franklin Watson
Meridith Nh 6 years old


Chas. G. Dearborn by Emer M. Watson
5 years oald

Henry A. Swain Meredith Bridge
B.B. Parkes  
Lydia A. Hunn?  
   Lydia A. hoit  
   Lydia A. Flanders  
   Lydia A. ?  
   Miss Betsey A. Swain  
      John Smith And  
      Jno. Nesmith  
      Mrs. Nesmith  
      Mifs Manson  
      Mrs. J.H. Towne  
      Stephen M. ?  
      Mifs Hastings  
      William P. Merrill  
      William & John Merrill  
      Jos. E. Gregory  
      Mifs J. Gregory  
      John B.D. Cogswell  
      E.D. Cogswell  
      John Smith  

Mrs. N. Nesmith  
Mifs Manson  
Mrs. J.H. Towne  
Stephen M. ?  
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William P. Merrill  
William & John Merrill  
Jos. E. Gregory  
Mifs J. Gregory  
John B.D. Cogswell  
E.D. Cogswell  
John Smith  

Aug. 7    B. Osgood Wilson  
          visited the hill today the 3 time  
M. Elizabeth Wilson  

Aug. 7/50    Eustace C. Fitz  


2nd time on the hill

Aug. 7/50       Franklin K. Cushing
                Chelsea Mafs.

Hepibah L. Jans ? (partially overwritten)

S.R. Gifford       New York

? Chas ?           A.A. Sturtevant

Aug. 8 1850   Richard P. J. Tenney-Pittsfield

N.H. Visited Red Hill this day
in company with Prof. Land of Salem
Mass. a very pleasant man & an agreeable
companion—accidentally met with
Mr. Julius Crone a German who informs
us that this scenery equals in grandeur
that of his native land. Prof. L
thinks there is considerable music in the old
Lady Cook considering she is over eighty five
years old.

Hoch auf die Berge lafst uns gehen
Der Schopfung Meisterhand zu schen

    Julius Crone

(Let's go high up in the mountains To shake the master's hand)

Lydia A. Hutchins

William H. Kinsman

? Clarke

Daniel Thompson  July 26
Manchester N.H.

August 8 1850

Francis T. Russell
    Cosmopolite

Sylvester Haynes visits the
Red Hill Aug. 8th 1850

Mrs. Marann A. Haynes
in company with Mr. W. B. Lock
& Mifs Mary Moulton
From Merideth Bridge N.H.

Geo. S. Fiske & sister    Boston
Mifs Emily Brown
August 8 1850

August 10 1850    C.S. Cram
Brooklyn N.Y.

Aug. 10 1850    Ge or S. Cram

August 10 1850    Jamyette ?    Meredith Bridge
                 N.H.

    Geo. H. James    Gilford N.H.

1850    Joseph W. Bean    Meredith N.H.
Aug. 12
Phineas Brown
Sandwich N.H.
Wm. A. Perkins
Dover N.H.
W.G. Lyford
Baltimore Md.
Franklin Frye
Salem Mass.
S.F. Gould & Lady
Ohio
Mrs. Rugg
Peoria Ill.
Miss S. Berman
Ports. N.H.

Wm. D. Perkins
Portsmouth

Aug. 13 1850
John H. Smith
Dover N.H.
Gilbert K. Riker
New York
Hosea B. Perkins
Do "
Elisha Godowin
Boston
J.D. Farnsworth
"
Elisha Atkins & lady
"
Miss Fileman
"
Jane Sweetser
Charlestown
Jane Kendall
Boston

(written vertically in left margin) Mr. & Mrs. C.W. Cram
Meredith
Annie Barker
Lowell Mss.

Aug. 25th 1863
Mrs. Lydia Bowman
Hattie Sturtevant
" Rosetta "
L. Jennie Mason
Mr. Henry "
" Selwyn "
Charlestown
" Francis "
“Dexter “
Miss Henrietta “

Dr. Gladwind Selby Lowell
S. T. Russel & wife New York
J. Walter Read Boston
Frederick Gould Boston
C.E. Cutler Boston
E. Crutcher ? Boston
Henry Flanders Boston
Aug. 14th William G. Hood Moultonboro
“ Tenny Hibbard Lake Village Gilford N.H.
Mrs. Ruhamah Hoit Moultonboro
Mrs. Olive Hibbard Lake Vill
Geo. L. Sleeper & Wife MoBorough
Miss E.A. Smith Moultonboro
Miss Delphina Smith Do

Benjamin F. Glines
Sarah M.P. Roberts East Boston 1860

August 15th 1850
James P. Metcalf Providence R.I.
Abby B. Mason Providence R.I.
Antoinette Senter Peterboro N.H.
Emmabelle Bailey Centre Harbor
J.A. Dana M.D. Holderness
visited Red Hill, had a fine view
and our fill of blue berries-But
finer than all is the milk at
Mother Cooks---

James H. Means        Dorchester
August 16th 1850

Amos H. Johnson       Boston
August 16th 1850

Albert A. Sargent & Wife  good time  Haverhill Mafs (across right margin on next page)
Miss Mary Hayfer ? Mr. Janes Hayfer  Alton
Mr. James Sleeper       Alton N.H.
August 18              William P. M ?
1850                   Orlando Deshon  Canton Me.
                       Nathaniel Berry  Sandwich N.H.

August 18              William P. Merrill & Wife  Meredith Bridge
1850                   Horace H. Hill & Wife  Gilford N.H.
                       Albert I. Merrill  Boston Mafs.
                       Mary O. Hill        Gilford N.H.

1850                  May kind Heaven Protect you
                       Good Mother Cook

James A. Merrill       South Hampton

Monday                  Stephen N. Fogg  Jamaica Plain Mass.
Aug. 19th
Luther Dana       Boston
Nathl. H. Broughton “
Sarah F. Dana      “
M.J. Bartlett      Hannah H. Dana “
                      Sarah E. Dana “
Centre              Geo. L. Norris       Boston
Harbor              Rebecca Norris      “
N.H.                Sarah L. Emery      Centre Harbor
                   Mr. & Mrs. R.R. Sprpinger  Cincinnati O.
                   Mr. & Mrs. T. Wagner     Philadelphia

O.B. Frothingham    Salem Mafs
Mifs L.C. Howes     Salem “
Mr. L. Larrvill & Lady ?
Martha Larrvill     New Orleans
the Mifs Morgans
Joseph H. Parsons   Boston
Mrs. S (crossed out)
J. L. Car?          do
J. Sweetser         “

(written vertically in left margin) J.E. French
                                      Moultonboro
                                      NH
Rmuchele              Portland
Thos. P. Jones        Providence
A.A. Chase            do
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Augst. 22d
Alvin Peavey & Lady Moultonboro N.H.
Mifs J.E. Freese “
C.M. Emerson Esq. “

Bound for Red Hill go ahead
to be continued

Dr. Charles White Sandwich Centre
Mrs. Sarah C. White

Elizabeth F.W. Frost

Susan F. White Sandwich (written diagonally across the White and Frost entries: August 22 1850

W.S. Ladd Been up on Red Hill
Carrie A. Elliott afoot & alone,
Louisa P. Tilton “Bound for another world”

Aug. 24 1850

A.B. Crosby Dart. Coll.
Hanover N.H.

Chas. C. Jewett So. Berwick, Me.

Jerusha J. Pottle

Jane Fry Moultonboroug

Eliza M. Pottle N.H.

Boston Ms. Boston Ms.
B.W. Sanborn        Concord
J.W. Bulte          Boston
Mifs Sarah Morn     Pembroke
Mifs Caroline Bulte Concord
Mifs Matilda Jennefs Concord
Chas. S. Churchill   East Boston
G. Arthur Child     N. Engla    England GB
John H. Saunders     Centre Harbor
Mrs. Philip Churchill England GB
Mifs Henrietta Mason Lawrence Mafs
Mr. Charles E. Hill & Lady visited
red Hill August 20th 1850 from Sandwich NH
Emma E. Avery 3 ½ years old walked most
the way up and down a smart girl

Aug. 26 1850  Susan Heard  Brookline Mafs.
Hannah C. Stearns    Brookline
Susan B. Clark       Brookline Mass.
Lucy W. Ripley       Brookline
Charles Stearns Jr.  Brookline
William Seenkoree ?

August 25 1850
Andrew Hall & Lady of Boston
Smith Moulton & Lady
Thos. M. Keene       Baltimore

John Gibbon          Charleston S.C.
W.P. Mason Jr.       Boston
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Think of me if you can
find out who I Re & My
Red a Rubie fly ???
(written in right margin: Remember me till Death E.J. C.

On reverse of tipped in page:
Red Hill
Aug 17 1868
Stopped at Grandmother
Cook’s and drank some milk
Henry E. Gison
S. Anna Gilson
F. Howard Gilson
Marion A. Harmon
all of Somerville
Ada J. Haddock
Cneter Harbor Mass.
Hillman Hanson
guide of the above
party
Moultonboro
N.H.

Aug. 28th 1850
Nathan Morse       Boston
Miss Sarah A. Leshoon     “
John H. Moulton & lady    Moultonboro
Miss Sarah C. Morse  "

?? Boston sent father when cant

Lydia A. Kelley Merith bridge

Lydia A. Kelley

(scribbling)

Old Aunt Cook so called resident here who says she is 85 yrs of age years yet. She has lived here under the summit of this hill those many years.

& note its ?

Aug. 28 1850

A Sept. 6 1850 Sept.


Rt. Hon. Lord Elgin London (Governor General of Canada 1847-54, later Viceroy of India)

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Josiah M. Haines       At home
Nathan A. M. Dudley & wife
& Brother

John E. Dudley
the former from Oregon & California
the latter form Boston Mafs.

Sept. 21<sup>st</sup> 1850

I have crossed the Rocky Mountains
The Cascade Mts. in Oregon, and the
Sierra Nevada Mountains in California, the
latter ever covered with snow, but I have
not seen so beautiful & magnificent a picture as
the one which I have feasted my eyes upon this
afternoon from these charming heights.

N.A.M.D.

Nathan Augustus Monroe Dudley (August 20, 1825 – April 29, 1910) was a soldier who served as a colonel of Volunteers and sometimes as an acting brigadier general of Volunteers for the Union Army during the American Civil War. He later served in the New Mexico Territory.

Oct. 1<sup>st</sup> 1850   a lovely day
G. Clement Weeks   Greenland N.H.

Oct. 1<sup>st</sup> Peter Ryle Paterson
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Rose S. Lee
Harriet R. See Salem Mafs
E.C. Faulkner Boston Mafs
Thomas Cole Salem Mafs
Nancy D. Cole do July 2 1851
Dixi C. Paige Gilmanton N.H.

Henry Steele Clarke Manchester N.H.

Wm. P. Hill Concord N.H.
Noah Brooks Boston July 10th 1851
Chas. T. Wilder “ “ “
O.P. Putnam Wilton N.H.

In company with his brother in law
Alvin Peavey Moultonboro N.H.

July 12th 1851
C.H. Thayer Boston July 12 1851
A. G. Briggs do “ “ “

Mr. G.S.T.
July 9/51
G.C. Wiggin Sandwich N.H. July 14 1851
Samuel Hidden Wentworth
Concord N.H. July 14, 1851
(The public library in Sandwich NH is named after Samuel Hidden Wentworth)

J. Boylston Clark Brookline Mass.
July 14/51

Miss Miranda R. Hyde
Lynn, Mass. Sept. 4 1863

July 14 1851

Daniel B. Fox Charlestown Mafs. July 14 1851
Jam. D. Bowman Charlestown Mafs July 14 1851

Stephen Wright Lowell Mafs July 14/51
John C. Whitten Holderness N.H.
Andrew J. Moore Boston Mafs.

July 16 1851

Charles Moore Boston Mafs
George G. Moore Boston Mafs
Danl. Thornton New Bedford
Ellawayne Rayne Sandwich Islands
Curtis Guild Boston
Susan Thompson Boston
Mr. & Mrs. A.E. Stephens Philadelphia
Mifs. A.E. Dow Epping N.H.
Mr. J.J. White New York City
Mrs. W.B. Richards, baby six months old, & little girl two & half years old came up to see Aunt Cook. The little girl went up to the very top of Red Hill.

Mrs. Ann Walter
Miss Charlotte Harris
Mr. W.B. Richards
Mr. Henry Harris
Marry Ann Callaghan

a twilight view July 17th 1851

Mr. William H. Scott New York City
Mr. Charles H. Scott do
Mr. W.K. Rogers Circleville Ohio
Mr. Jno. Jay White New York City

Pedestrian expedition from Centre Harbor, went as far as the “spring” but were deterred from going farther up the Hill by the rumblings of a thunder shower, which is now fast approaching-5 P.M. July 18th 1851

Sunday, July 19th 1851 ½ past 7 P.M. just returned from top of the mountain J.W. Bradford

Charles Scott

July 23rd 1851

Stephen Smith Mason

Mrs. Stephen Smith
July ““ Mr. Henry C. Shaw
Henry C. Shaw New Hampton
M.V. Whitehouse & Lady Rochester
Martha H. Whitehouse Unity N.H.

Peran ? Whitehouse
N. Donnells Boston
& Lady Sunday July 27th 1851
12 pm walked from the road and have
just arrived in season to escape a sprinkle

Zephaniah Talbot U.S.N.
Mrs. Z. Talbot
Aug. 7th 1863
Mrs. James Paul
James Paul Jr.
Aug. 7th
(written in ink across a page of existing signatures in pencil)

July 24 Here we find Aunt Cook
a remarkable old lady-call
& chat with her & may the
Lord save her life till she is 100.

John C. Whitten Holderness NH
Betsey S. Whitten do
G.B. Richardson of Ware Mafs.
July 25/51
Clark N. Miner of Stage Proprietors
actor of all work of the White Mountains
wherein hereafter make a pilgrimage
through these ??
Enquire for Clark at Fabyans and thus may
miles made easy and pleasant

Frances E. Saunders Cambridge Mafs.
Mifs S.A. Saunders “ “
William Kimball “ “

E.W. Clark White Mountains N.H. All well
Sunday July 27th 1851
Nathl Donnell & Lady Boston
started from Senter Hourse 10 oC
horse and carriage arrived at the
foot of the hill 11 ¼ , commenced
the ascent and arrived at good
& interesting Mrs. Cooks just in time
to escape a violent hailstorm
witnessed the storm from Mrs. Cooks
in all its sublimity-after conver
sing with the “Old Lady” of 86
and found her a wonderful memory
leave for the summit of the Hill
at 1 oC
Frank G. Drake
Boston

David Truell         Lowell

Chas. E. Hunt
Aug. 7th 1/63

George H. Stanley    Lowell
Frederick Parker     Lowell
John B. Fish         “

Wm. P. Bagley        Lowell Mafs.
Henry Churchill      “
1851                  E.Y. Hunt         “
July 30              Geo. r. Bradford    Boston
“                     Sarah Bradford     “
“                     J.L. Dearborn     Boston
“                     Chas. H. Cummings  “
“                     A.L. Dearborn     “
“                     J.A. Pine        Boston

July 25              Henry C. Shaw      New Hampton N.H.
“                     “                Lewis Goss      New Hampton N.H.
“                     “                Jno. B. Gardner & Lady
Chas. Brooks & Lady
Jos. Morrell
Mifs. Jane Brooks
S.L. Ward             Lowell
Mary F. Morgan        “
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Lewis Cass  President of these United States

(Lewis Cass ran for the Democratic nomination in 1844 but was never president, although he served in several administrations. He was from Exeter, NH, so could have visited Red Hill, but would he have signed this way if not elected?)

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Inst.

John H. Goodale                Manchester N.H.
Celestia L. Goodale            “        “

Daniel Parrott
Geo. Y. Beede                 Lynn

August the 2d 1851
A. Fenly Jr.                 Missouri

Robt. Roberts              Medfield Ms.          Aug.
Calvin C. Damon            Pawtucket R.I.        4th

August 7th
Leah Lisle                   Ceylon

If I live midst flowers, or the dark pines shade
Where fairy bowers ne’er more will fade
I’ll think and weep when ere I look
Back on the home of “Mother Cook.” Leah Lisle

Benjamin Shaw                 New Hampton N.H.
John H. Harper                New Hampton
J.H. Sturtevant

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“Chas. W. Bell”

D.E. Wallace Lowell Mass.
Almira Wallace “ “

John Swett Biddeford Me.
Mifs C.M. Swett do

“Mary K. Johnson” Gorham “
John Mellon Saco “
Fredr. L. Allen Albert H. Glines
Mary R. Allen Moultonborough N.H.
Frank R. Allen
Josephine Allen
Charles Chauncey Boston
Charles Morse Boston
Sarah Jane Morse West Roxbury
Rebecca Salisbury Boston
Elihu Chauncey Philadelphia

Brooks Atkins Chelsea Mass.
Lydia Glines Moultonborough

August the 12 1851
D.G. Nepuryer?? Worcester Mafs.
Timothy L. Sawyer Charlestown
Henry S. Shaw

Susan O. Bean and
Bean
Henry G. Cross
Oct. 13 1851 Salem

Sept. 1 1852
   W.S. Mudgett
   W. Mudgett

C.C. Dunbar Boston
M.J. Dunbar
A.H. Dunbar Boston
A. Dalton Moultonborough
Augusta P. ? 1853
Sarah E. Richardson 1853
W.W. Parker 1853
Edwin Bragg Esq. 1853 Boston

August 12 /52
J.M. Heard Done
   Brown
   University
C. Bell Chester N.H.
Mary D. Woodward Sandwich
Lizzie F. Emerson Chester
Sarah L. Sherman
Susan A. Sherman Sandwich
Rebecca J. Dearborn Deerfield
Charles Blanchard Sandwich
   Lydia A. Hutchins
This day is on of the beautiful days our kind Maker often blesses us with, a beautiful prospect we have from the
summit on such a day.
   O.S. L.

John H. Sturtevant & lady
   Center N.H.

May we all meet again if
not on earth in Heaven
For Mrs. Cook
Aug. 15th 1852    N.W. Chamberlin

Sept. 29 1851
Richard D. Reed & Lady
   Lynn Mafs.

Mrs. Luther Faulkner    Cyrus Beede
   Billerica    Abby D. Beede
   Mass.

Eliza A. Rogers
   Billerica Mass.

Jas. Calligan
Esq.
of
Boston

Mrs. Maria Jane Clark
Wife of Ira Clark
Abram Holland
Mrs. Virgil Holland
Charles Clark

S.A. Chisholm S.C.
A.R. Chisholm S.C.

Gordon Winslow Senr.
Jordon Winslow jun
This is a glorious land
in which all can do pretty
much as they please !!
Who knows who is to be the
next president!!
Here we are with a red
coat white arms & mixed
lining-So much for liberty
& Great Brittan

We have just come from
Red Hill truly imbedded
in beauty & environ3ed with
grandeur-
O! Aunt Cook, pray keep this book
Till we return again
For come we will to see Red Hill
Provided it don’t rain
Dr. Winslow & Son Gordon
from Staten Island
New York Harbor
August 6 1859

John H. Knowles

Emily J. Cherry Manchester N.H.

Geo. W. Brown

Moultonborough Sept. 4/63

Ch. Cutler

Dartmouth College

Aug. 6 1851

On the way up the hill

Mrs. Abram Holland

formerly resided at Merideth A. Adams

Aug. 8th John O. Davis Meredith N.H.

John W. Ela Meredith

Edwin Hart Meredith

H.P. Hilton “ “

George Hilton “ “

Frank Leach Meredith

E. Judson Alden

Dartmouth College

Aug. 6 1851

“Dum vivimus vivamus” (“while we live, let us live”)

these two fellows from College

7th August 1851
W. G. Morcock
Susan Beaufort S.C.
A Sea of Mountains

E.H. Nichols Leominster Mafs. & Wife

Chas. W. Bennett
Dover N.H.

Jos. S. Darling
Mrs. Mary M. Darling Leominster
John E. Walker Dover N.H.
Aug. 12 1859

Daniel R. Haines Leominster Mass.

O. Patch
Nancy B. Patch
B. ? Leominst

Mrs. Elisabeth L. Lockey "

O.G. Hubbard Meredith Vill. N.H.

Mrs. John H. Whitten Holderness N.H.

James M. Bennett ? Bennett
Dover N.H.
Aug. 12 1859

Mrs. Louisa C. Butler Aug. 27th 1855
Mrs. Abby G.F. Hetzel Ivah Chase Jr.
Mifs Julia ? inch Mrs. Ivah Chase Jr.
Rosalie Butler New York
Charles E. Butler Phenie A. Sturt4evant
Mrs. J.B. Ferris       Stamford Ct
Mrs. G.W. Gill         Philadelphia
Saml. Peters           New Orleans
George Palfrey         do
B. Franklin Peters     do

August 8 1851

Red Hill

Aug. 8 1851

James L. Taylor        Boston
Hannah Taylor

Benjamin Saw           New Hampton N.H.

Much good we wish to mother Cook
As we sign our names in her ancient book.

Aug. 15/52             G.L. Lasalle


(ink blot) 1676561

1816 Colleen
July 23 1866 (written in ink over earlier pencil signatures)
(illegible due to overwriting) beauteous land
(illegible) trod
To view these ancient hills and see
The grandest works of God
When from yon height your eyes behold
The scene beneath you?
Remember Him who once of old
Declared his will and made
it?

Albert H. Gilman Chelsea, Mafs
Aug. 11th 1851

William Mastin Greal

Franklin H. Cushing Chelsea Mass.
Second visit August 12 1851

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August 12 1854
Andrew Moore Esq. Boston
Second visit this season Mafs.

14th Henry G. Hayes Great Falls N.H.
H.H. Young M.C. California
Chas. P. Carter & Wife Gt. Falls N.H.
Nancy M. Weeks Hempstead L.I. N.Y.
John C. White Holderness
Jno. L. Coe Mary F. Barry Boston
A.W. Coe Margaret Day Centre Harbor
August 15th To see the Sun rise
H.B. Fernald of Boston
James C. Fernald  "   "
H.S. Sanborn  Jno. S. Coe  "   "
Henry C. Shaw
Mary Moulton
John H. Sturtevant
James M.  ?   ?

(Next two pages, second page in very bold letters, the words: “Sam Rollins
the
Corn Stealer
Bully for him”

(blotted onto preceding page) This day August 14 1851 we
redeem our promise to
return to Red Hill. Our
party consists of:
Mrs. Whitehead Fish
Miss Sarah A. Fish
Miss Isabel G. Fish
Mrs. Gordon Winslow
Master Cleveland Winslow
Miss Gordon Winslow
having refreshed our selves
with the fruits of the mountain
we set out for the top with
good health and spirits

John L. Chase & Lady

Aug. 10th 1851

Meredith N.H.
Mrs. Whitney
formerly Mifs Hubbard    Sanborn
Alonzo Morrill    Meredith
John S. Gaitt ?

from Boston, Mafs.

(in pencil, overwritten by “corn stealer” entry noted above)

August 15 1851

John C. Whitten

Betsey L. Whitten

(several lines illegible due to overwriting)

Betsey C. Holland

(illegible)

Jeremiah Cl ? & Lady

Fletcher Webster    Boston

         Mr. Ira C. Clark

         Mifs May Pane Clark

August 15 1851    Dustin Glines

S.H. Pierce    Boston

Frank Pierce    Boston

Saml. Quincy    California

E.S. Rand

Mrs. Rand    Boston

Mifs Head

C.F. Stephens    South Boston

Lewis T. Hamilton    Charleston S.C.

J.D.Taylor    Washington
(blot) Bigelow Boston
Benj. T. Wells Boston
Chas. H. Spear West Newton Ma.
Benj.

A portion of a party encamped near
the Weirs, on the Lake-from South
Boston, called the Union Philosophical
Society C.F.S.

Aunt Cooks-May God bless you

John C. Whitten Holderness N.H.

Started asent from
the
now at Moulton’s
Hotel

Aug th 16 1851

Ebenezer Seaver Boston
Nancy B. Seaver do
John S. Leavit of Boston Mass.
Richard Frothingham Jr. of Charlestown
Edwin Howland Boston
Thos. A. Goddard & wife Do Mafs
John W. Cafs & wife & children Danvers
Lovilla M. Glines of Berkshire VT 1851

Sameul Jenner
Mr. & Mrs. S. B. Thompson Boston
Mr. & Mrs. Geo. H. Loring, Deaf and Dumb
visited Mrs. Cook about August 1st 1851

(George was the second student at the American School for the Deaf and his letters are in their museum)

Jas. H. Merrill          Ohio          May 28th /52
J.J. Merrill             Boston         “        “

Lydia A. Miller

Henry C. Shaw            New York

John H. Knowles

1851  Dudley Kenney       Aug. 18th
      Sally F. Kenney     Meredith N.H.
      John W. Cass
      Susan Cass          Danvers Mass.
      John W. Cass jr
      Susan G. Fogg       Meredith N.H.

      Chase Fogg           do
      J.A. Choate          Salem
      George M. Whipple    Salem Mass.
      Chas. J. Whipple     Salem Mafs

from White Mts. bound home August 19th 1851

      Enoch R. Morse      Chelsea Mafs

      Franklin M. Cushing  Chelsea Mafs

3rd time on the hill

Found Aunt Cook perfectly willing to
die when God calls. May she continue so.
Mifs Mary R. Weed
Harriet M. Weed    Sarah J. Purinton
Levi Severance Jr. H.L. White
Albert A. Folsom  Abby L. Purinton
James A. French   Ann M. Gould
Susan G. White

(written vertically in left margin:) August 14th 1854 (pertaining to the Weed/White party)

August 19th 1851 (written vertically in left margin)

Mary K. Weed    Sandwich
Susan B. Donovan
Judith H. Leach  Sandwich
C.W. Quimby ?    Sandwich
Charles W. Donovan     August
James A. French    Sandwich     August 19 1851

Aug. 19th 1851
J.M. Tredick   Portsmouth N.H.
Aug. 20th 1851
Mrs. I Robinson & Son  Salem Mafs

Charles E. Hunt
   Boston Mass
   Aug. 7th 1863 (written in ink over earlier pencil signatures)

George W. Prescott
Cyrus Bush
Nathan Hoag
J.A. Blanchard
J.H. Shannon
A.B. Hoyt
A.E. Woodward
Chas. Blanchard
Erasmus Sans rote?
Chas. P. Norris
R? Mendenhall
Lunch?
W. Johnson
Agusta Johnson

(Written sideways in ink over earlier pencil signatures)

8 mo. 1855 Tamworth
Moses Hoag & wife
H. F. Gould Centre?
B.E. Richardson & Daughter
? Hill Lynn
Geo. Hoyt & others
family & all
Jno. A. Bean & wife
Stephen Bean & wife
Albert Little & wife Boston
Mary Caroline Bean
Samuel Wentworth &
Two ladies Miss Thomas
Caroline B? (violently crossed out in pencil)
John C. Avery
(pencil text beneath ink signatures reads)

August 20th 1851

Mary A. Jones

(12 lines illegible due to overwriting)

Theodor G. Glaubensteen   New York

? T. Clark                  New York

Aug. 22 Enoch R. Morse     Boston

3rd time on the Hill

R.H. Wiswell               Roxbury Mafs

Lizzie Abbott               Bosotn Mass. 1853

John C. Avery               Centre Sandwich

Glines                     Hutchins

Benj. B. Thompson           Wolfeboro N.H.

? Bennett & lady visited this

Hill Sept. 9 1851


7th 1863

(written in ink, sideways over earlier pencil signatures)

Mather H. Holmes

Aug. 26 1863     Lynn

Mafs

Mather H. Holmes

Lynn

Mass.    1863


ODM Gilman   Aug. 24th
John Murphy
we found aunt Cook very
? gave us some refreshments
and what intelligence we required relative
to assending Red Hill and on our
and on our return ? us a happy return to
Centre Harbour ??
to come back again before we
return to Boston
We finally
tender her our sincere thanks
Flora of Red Hill
1857
1857  Charlotte W. Beasley  Philadelphia
8/28  Catharine W. Acton  Salem N. J.
      Bartholomew W. Beesley  Philadelphia
      Dr. F.E. Beesley  Phil
      George W. Jones  Cincinnati Ohio
      Caleb Jones  Philad
      D.G. Tenney & Lady  Charlestown N.H.
George R. Leavitt
            Holdernefs N.H.
James M. Kelley
Merideth Village  Boston Mass.
??   Charles H. ?  ? 1851
James M. Paine                Lowell Mass
Mary E. Pierson                Exeter N.H.
Mifs Mary Henderson            Gonc N.H.
? D. Glines                   New York
Miss Susan P. Robinson         Meredith N.H.

? Charles L. Robinson
Darius Robinson                Hannah G. Hall
James Robinson                 Martha Robinson
N.W. Robinson                  Boston

Mss
may God bless this
family Especially the
Old Lady while in
the 86th year
of her age
Albert H. Glines

(written vertically in left margin)
Nellie Cushing                Lowell Aug. 30, 1864
Jas. Paul Jr.                 Boston         Aug. 31 1864

All who come to this Hill to look
should be sure to remember old Grand ma Cook
Give her money to cheer her lone home
In summer to comfort in winter to
      warm

(drawing of the Cook home on Red Hill)
      Done 3rd September 1851
A.E.D.

after
And here, aye here is this dear land,
And through the shining air
We need but stretch the lifted hand
And joyous point to sea and strand
And say in pride: that country there
It is our country fair!

Runeberg ? J.A. P.

George W. Stone Harrisville 1852
Sidney C. Bancroft
Aug. 3 1853

1851 Sept. 7th
Dr. Wellington Cambridge Por
Nathl. G. Manson
Al Crawford Center Harbor
Ivah Chase Jr. Boston

(illegible in ink over erased pencil lines)

Samuel S. Fisher & Lady
Chas. A. Tufts & Lady of Dover N.H.
Oliver Tebbets & Lady
Sept. 10th 1851
All been on Red Hill and had a fine prospect from its

top-Sept.13th 1851

Mary T. Brown Hartford Vermont
Lizzie M. Fabyan Conway House Conway
Mifs Sarah N. Roberts July 18 1860

Visited Red Hill & Martha J. Glines

Sept. 13th 1851

George M. Burleigh Centre Harbor

Sept. 11 1851 Horatio A. Kempton of New Bedord
Caroline N. Kempton Mass.
Clara Kempton 7 years old
Lizzie Kempton 10 months
Charles L. Lentun

17 Benjamin Coe of New York

Oct. 6 R.J. Mendenhall Possum Hollow N.C.
Edward G. Hoag Buzzard Roost, Texas
Thomas C. Hill Randolph N.H.
Hon. Daniel Webster Marshfield, Mass.
Richard D. Beede New York

Cyrus Beede Centre Sandwich N.H.

Oct. 7 Alvan Tobey Durham N.H.
8 E.J. Lane Dover N.H.
“ Asa Freeman Dover

Jacob Flint Maine
August 14th 1854

James O. French

Sandwich May 23 1852

J.W. Frost

James E. White      May 23

Masonville N.H.

James Frost

(written diagonally in ink over earlier pencil signatures)

E.A. Batchelder

Boston

Mary Smith

W.B. Hutchins       Rochester

June 28 1852

Thomas Russell      Boston

Elizabeth Russell   Plymouth

Jane F. Russell     Plymouth

Sukkey Shakespear

Lydia A. Hutchins

Red Hill July 30th 1852

Aug. 21 1852

James O. French

B.F. Long

July 20th 1855   Cambridge
Mass.

Moultonborough N.H.

Dabney Carr & Lady St. Louis Missouri

Ascended Red Hill July 3rd 1852 from Centre Harbor

Aunt Cook is in good health

July 20 1852 Hall. J. How Boston

do Isaac W. How do

do Mrs. Mary R. How do

do Mifs Lucy F. How do

“ 24 Wm. Barry Boston

George ? Sesaton Boston

David P. Blake Centre Harbor

Charles Clement Holdernefs

John Haynes Knowles Moultonborough July 1852

Charles B. (in large, swooping letters)

Wm. Barry Charlestown Mass.

We found Mrs. Cook in health & prosperity may she flourish like a green bay tree from this time henceforth & forevermore

July 24 1852

Mr. Charles Clement Holdernefs
Mrs. Lourd M. Clement  
Miss Mary F. Blake  
Mr. Charles R. Berry  
Mr. George Scruton  
Mr. David Blake  

A very respectable Company

W. Edwin Bean

Frank H. Kennedy

Cambridge
Mass

Ch Pieser?  Stanstead C.E.

August 10th 1852

Rebecca L. Kennedy

Cambridgeport Mass

A.L. Burleigh  
L.E. Glines  
L. Pierce Stanstead C. East

Theresa Burleigh
A.G. Burleigh
H.E. Burleigh  
C. Pierce
E. Ambrose

(written vertically in left margin)


Aug 3 1865
Lucinda F. Glines        Spoted Laddy
Sally Sall               Lydia D. Hutchins
                      and fellow (text surrounded by tiny dots)

Lucius W. Cram          Meredith N.H.
Harriet M. Cram
Called here Thursday Aug. 10th 1852
Alvah M. Davis          Mary W. Davis
                        Haverhill Mafs first visit
                        Aug. 10th 1852

Louise Easton           August 12th 1852
Mary E. Easton
Charles Easton          New York
Henry Easton

To the hills & to the hills & to the

John Q. Adams
July 5 1853              T. Hill         Waltham Mass.

(written vertically in left margin)
Geo. W. Browne          Jericho
H. B. Flanders          Moultonborough N.H.
Mrs. S.L. Flanders      “                    “
Mifs E. B. Eaton         Lowell Mafs
                        August 6 1851
J. Albert Rhoads  Boston  Aug. 8
J. E. W. Fawley & Son  S. Danvers

Z. C. Robbins  Washington City
Mary Jane Robbins  "  "
Henry S. Robbins  Greenfield Ma

Augt. 18th 1851

John Smith Robinson & Lady  Portsmouth N.H.
Edmund M. Brown  "  "
22nd

I. E. Beston  Bury St. Edmunds, England
Edward Sykes  London England
Mr. & Mrs. C. A. Lewis  New London Ct.
Mifs E. W. Canfield  Morristown N.J.
H. R. Smith  Piscataway New Jersey
Aabe Lincon
Washington

Sept. 27 1852

Sumner Fuller & Wife
Skineateles Ontario N.Y.

Sally H. Glines  Meredith

Aug. 21 1852

Mary J. White Esq. & Lady
Hon. Hiram Gould & Lady W. D.C.
Colo J. Otis French  U.S.A.
& Lady
G. Russell French M.C. & Lady

August 7 1854
Albert A. Brown         Holderness N.H.
Smith F. Emery           Centre Harbor N.H.

Thos. B. Parry of Philada. stopped
to visit during a shower on Sunday
Aug. 29 1852 on his way to the Hil,
having undertaken the quixotic per
formance of “footing it” from Center Harbor.

Herbert P. Wiswell         Roxbury Mafs.
Darius H. Robinson

Thursday Aug. 28 '51
John P. Cleaveland        Providence R.I.
                         Friday, August 29th 1851

William H. Storer         Gorham Corner (Maine)
Mrs Catharine Storer       Do       Do       Do
Rufus t. King, Lowell, Mass 1851
Sept. 1st.
Nathan Morse              Boston
Miss Sarah A. Deshan       “
“ Eliza T. Deshan          “
John H. Moulton & Lady Moultonboro
Master Geo. H. Moulton
S.C. Morse
Miss Ellen H. Thacher Boston
Annie S. Meloon Sanfrancisco Cal.
Horace Smith Boston
Edwin Campbell New York
Mrs. P. L. Taylor New York
Mr. & Mrs. H., White New York City
Charles A. White Yale College New Haven Ct.
Edward S. Odiorne Boston

(written in ink in very bold letter over earlier pencil signatures)

June 26th 1855
Henry W. How & Wife

Center Harbor
Peter A. ? Good time
A fine day had a beautiful
view had a sociable time with
the old lady Aunt Cook

Sep. 19th 1854 Pad Aunt Cook a visit
it is a matter of interest—to consider the different
circumstances to which Providence casts our lot
It becomes us to be grateful to him Who in his good
ness hath made us to differ from others

   R.L. Danvers Mafs.
Contentment with godliness is great gain,

But godliness with contentment is great gain

Sept. 22nd 1851

John Buck Boston
Mrs. Jane B. Buck "
Miss Louisa Buck "

Aug. 21 1851

G.R. French

1851 Sept. the 25th

James D?

Mrs. Sarah A. Ladd Meredith
Lizzie S. Hawes Manchester

N.H.

Charles A. Blake Centre Harbor

N.H.

Geo. M. Marsh Portsmo. N.H.

Sept. 26 Friday 1851

Geo. F. Beede

Sandwich N.H.

Lucinda M. Wedgwood

Aug. 13 1852

Mrs. Melinda M. Wedgwood Parsonsfield

Me.
Mrs. Hannah Ladd Moultonborough N.H.
Jane S. Glines Sandwich N.H.
George Ladd Moultonborough N.H.

Wm. Baker Jr. July 15 1853
Jarhu A. Gove Raymond N.H.
Sarah S. Emery Centre Harbor N.H.

Lydia A. Brown Meredith N.H.
John S. Bean Moultonborough N.H.
Abby M. Norris Meredith N.H.
George H. Norris " "
Smith F. Emery
Samuel S. Gove Nottingham
Birch Tumbler Red Hill N.H.

“In good spirits” Oct. 1 1851
John S. Bean Moultonborough N.H.
Franklin C. Howe Moultonbo Oct. 27 1851

Chester B. Sumner
Eliza A. Sumner Appleton Me
Charles E. Sumner Aug. 24th 1852
George A. Sumner

Sarah A. Purinton Dover
Henrietta L. White Sandwich

March 7th 1852
Visited aunt Cook’s house and was very much pleased to find her sociable and kind. May she enjoy the remnant of life in peace and prosperity. She has long been a resident of red Hill. long has she braved the storms and afflictions of life. wee should treat her old age with respect.

Warren M. Kelley
New Hampton N.H.
June 13 1852

O.G. Swasey Meredith vill.
1852 June 13

Moses Swett W. Newbury
George Hoyt Holdernefs
John Andrews “
M.D. Sand
Bears witness of the goodness of the Blue Berries

H.V. Gould Sandwich N.H.
Clarence L. Park
(written diagonally on top of the above)
E.D. Eager
and Lady
Boston
July 1860

Jno. Wallace

Visited Aunt Cook

and found her well and happy. May she die better if possible than she has lived

She wants to ?? it is a calendar ?

June 30 1852 Coolidge. Mifs Anna Coolidge

Mr. Swett & Mr. Sargent

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Russell

Miss Fletcher

Dr. LeBaron Russell

? Hirsch Boston

Ed. Palgermeyer?? do

Geo. L. Thayer & Lady Boston

Matthew Cox & Lady visited

Mifs I. M. Vose Red Hill

Col. E.F. Briggs July 2/52

Mifs Agnes Murray New York

Washington Murray do

Mifs Miriam P. Walley Boston

Master Henshaw B. Walley do

Samuel A. Walley do

John H. Gourlie New York July 14 1852

Henry Lawrence

“Dear is that shed to which his soul conformed

Dear the hills that lift him to the storms
And as a child when scaring sounds molest
Clings close and closer to the mother’s breast
So the loud torrent and the whirlwind’s roar
But bind him to his native mountains more.”

Goldsmith
July 14 1852

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God bless the old woman of the mountain is the prayer of the above.

July 16
P. Parker &
Mifs Parker | Boston

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O.C. Everett & Lady
Miss Waldo        Charlestown
Miss Russell     Aug. 10/57
E.F. Everett
(written in right margin)
Thos. P. Abbott
Aug. 25 1861

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Red Hill July 23 1852

Ascended the hill &

found Mrs. Cook a remarkable woman aged

87 years, possessed of a vigorous mind and health

may she ever put her trust in that Being who

has been her support

Jos. Child

S. Child

Red Hill July 24 1852

I on my return

from the summit of the hill paid a visit to

Mrs. Cook & passed about ¼ of an hour very

pleasantly, finding her, although very aged,

quite vigorous.

C.E. Robinson

A.P. Watson M Village

July 26th 1852

Geo. D. Porter & H.W. Haynes
eat Mrs. Cook’s blueberries & enjoyed them

July 28th 1852
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph T. Stone
    New York
Wilbur F. Gale
    Boston Aug. 12 1862
Lydia A. Kelly

(written vertically in left margin)
Edwin W. Moulton
    Moultonborough

Red Hill    July 29th 1852

    J.E. Caldwell                     Philad
Mr. S.C. Caldwell                     “

John Spaulding Jr.              Groton Mass
Mary J. Farnsworth               Millbury Mass.
Fannie W. Johnson                Millbury Mass.

Mrs. Charles A. Colby             Lawrence Mafs
    Abby T. Knox                    Lawrence Ms.

Geo. Henry Moore                  New York
Rich. H. Douglass                 Do

July 30th    Mr. & Mrs. A. H. Twombly       Boston
Mr. & Mrs. Jas. A. Pearley  Boston Mass.
J.J. Roberts  do  “
Mr. & Mrs. D. Darling  Centre Harbor

A.A. Tufts
Ellen F. Tufts  Dover N.H. July 31 1852

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W.H. Dallett  Philadelphia
Thos. H. Dallett  do
Dallett Blifs  do
D.H.  ?  Providence
(written in right margin)
Aug. 8 1853

John
Red Hill July 31st 1852
Mr. & Mrs. John B. Clarke  Manchester N.H.
Mrs. Nahum Page  Boston
Calvin G. Page

July 31 1852
William Lamson  Portsmouth
J.C. Carr  “
S.G. Lamson  “

August 1  John Sise  Portsmouth
Geo. Tompson  “
Bartlett Clagg  “
August 2d 1852
Thomas J. Marsh Jr. Boston
E.D. Lothrop Boston

August 4th
C.H. Dutton Boston
A.P. Rockwell Norwich Ct.
C. Fred Livermore

Cambridge, Mass.

Mifs 1855 Charles O. Davis Old Stud
Louisa B. Smith Mary A. Jewett
Bristol Vermont Charles F. Jewett Jas. Calligan
Sophrony J. Colins of Boston

Merideth Bridge N.H.
W.B. Stover Boston 1852
B. Buchanan Gale South Reading
Mifs H.M. Catlin Hartford Conn.
Mifs E. Horn Concord
Mrs. Sarah S. Gale South Reading
N.B. Stover Boston
Cable Maxfield New Bedford Mafs
Ellen L. Maxfield New Bedford Mass.
Thomas Donaldson Maryland
George Smith Warner Boston
Steph. Benton Philadelphia

Aug. 4 1852
Edwd. G. Hoag & Lady
Leon W. Hoag & Lady
Cyrus Bean & Lady (lady is crossed out)
Aug. 8 1852
G.F. Davis
New York

Moultonborough
Dear
W. Austin
Mother I ? take

Aug. 9th 1852
my pen in hand

to write you a few lines
A.C. Tuttle    N Valsalboro Maine
Edw. Stackpole to let you know

Visited mt. Warren

and a fine view, a rich repast

& sociable chat with Aunt Cook &c

on our way from the White Mts.

Josiah Nicholson    Newby Bridge

N. Carolina

1855 July 25th Henry R. Winthrop

Buchanan Winthrop (see Wikipedia, Buchanan Winthrop was a member of New York’s “Four Hundred.” Son of Henry.

New York

B.F. Libbey

F.E. Williams    Dover N.H. Aug. 9 1852


Edward G. Hoag & Lady

Levi W. Hoag & Lydia Varny

Albert H. Glines Boston

Aug. 11 1852

D.W.C. Benbow

Fayetteville

North Carolina    On my way to

White Mountains accompanied by

Cyrus Beede of Sandwich N.H.
Spent a short time very pleasantly with old aunt Cook, at her mountain home who, to her credit is very kind and hospitable to strangers, never sends them hungry away

Success and long life to old Mrs. Cook of Red Hill.

                  Ellen M. Washburn
Aug. 12           Miss Fannie L. Bent


1852
August the 8

Hiram ?            New Hampton
Henry C. Shaw      New Hampton
E.P. Thayer        Boston
S.G. Thayer        Do
James B. Gerrish   Do
William Leavitt    Cambridge Mafs

John C. Southwick

&

Edw. Southwick

Aug. 12th 185      Lowell

S.S. Folsom        July 11.52
Charles H. Fogg    Aug. 13th 1852

Boston Mass.
C. Smith Boston Mafs
Aug. 13th 1852

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Aug. 7 18847
David Robinson Meredith
Geo. W. Gilman do
John t. Gilman Philada
Chas. P. Gilman Meredith
B. Gilman Fogg Concord Ms.

Olive Prescott
H.W. Torrey New ? ford
J. Williams Mass.
Sewall Smith Augt. 10 1841
William W. Bushelver Aug. 10 1841
Simeon S. Pease 10 1841
Dudley L. Bartlett 10. 1841

To Friend Cook
May heaven it solace lend
and smooth your path to yonder bliss may
in Jesus find a friend that will complete your
happiness
may you be blest his earth can send (crossed out)

Aug. 10 1841  may you be blest with all this
   earth can send long life health
   pleasure and a bosom friend that
   will complete your happiness

   Wm W. Batchelder     Meredith

Aug. 16 1841  Oliver Watson     Sandwich
   Richard C. Beede
   James M. Vittum
   Cyrus Beede

   “    “    “    John Wentworth  Chicago Ill.

Augt 20       Joseph S. Abbott  Concord N.H.
   Charles Thompson & Lady
   Charlestown Massachusetts
   were cordially welcomed & hospitably
   treated at the mountain cottage

October 6 1841

Samuel Eastman  Meredith Village
Simon Drake  Center Harbor
C. Clark
Miss Miss Rossannah Bean

Smith Collifs Beede & Lady
J.S.Coe     Boston
Log Book kept by Aunt Cook

“The friends thou hast and then adoption tried
“Grapple them to your heart with hooks of steel

H.W. Peaslee       Bangor Me.
John R. Varney     Dover N.H.
Doct. A. McFarland  Sandwich N.H.

The Ascent the Accomodations the Activity
the B    the Blue Sky the Buttermilk the

Coming down and the Call At Mrs. Cooks
meet the approbation of

All Good Fellows

Red Hilliard

May 20th 1842

Ralph C. Webster    Boston, Mass.

Doct. John Homans    “    “

June 20 1842

July 4    John W. Graves & Lady    Lowell

J.M. Booth (mold stain)    Boston
Henry
Emily Wise

Abrm Q. Wendell & Lady    Portsmouth N.H.
Geo. H. Laighton & Lady    Portsm

Stephen Fairbanks                  Boston
Mifs Caroline L. Fairbanks         Daniel Smith
Mifs Jane E. Handy                 Meredith     Utica N.Y.
Mrs. G.W. Warren                   Boston
Augustus Brown & Lady
Oliver Eldridge

Mifs Eldridge
Mifs. Wheelwright
& J.D. Vickers
H.M. Bubier & Family Aug. 20th
(The above group visited on July 24, 1842—written vertically in left margin)

Mary Jane Pike         Meredith N.H.
Susan B. Hawkins       New Hampton?

James Whitney

James

Whitney (crossed) (Pike and Hawkins entry is dated July 26h 1845 in the left margin. Whitney’s two signatures obscure their comment except the “a pleasant excursion” and “beautiful”)

Jane S. Glines

Mary J. Glines         Glines

James W. Graves? (written vertically in left margin)

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Sunday July 27 1845

Mrs. Chs. A. White         Boston
Mifs Catharine G. Tallman   New Bedford
Mifs Mary B. Tallman        Ditto
J. Williams                Boston     2nd visit to Aunt (obscured by binding)
John C. Whitten  ??
A.G. Farwell & Lady Boston
Miss. Lucretia M. Fiske Concord
Alfred C. Burr & Lady Hartford Conn
July 28 Peter Oliver Boston
P.A. Porter Cambridge
C.W. Norton “

My Dear father And Mother

Tuesday July 29 1845

Rev. John K. Young & Miss Young Meredith Bridge
Giles M. Leach & Mrs. Leach Do Village
Rev. Almon Benson & Mrs. Benson Centre Harbor
E.W. Noyes Esq. & Lady Meredith Village

pen in Hand that

Russell Bryant Esq. of
Charles let you no

Paris Me. Ascended Red Hill
& Enjoyed it exceedingly. “Yes”

July 29 John S. ? R. Marston?

We like to see Sivel
Folks come up and love to
Waite upon them But Wee
Don’t Like to have to cut up
this book on account of Bad
Language Hear we keep this book for
Sivel Folks to ? their
Names in Samuel Cook of
Moultonborow N.H.
Village

Meredith Village

Meredith Village

Village

Monday August 5th 1845

Albert H. Glines

Meredith Village

Charles Lowe

Emily E. Kelley

Meredith Village N.H.

August 3d 45

Elisabeth P. Shipley

Boston

ascended Red Hill walked up!

Elora Smith

Meredith

J.J. M. How

Tenn

(scribbles)

Tuesday, Aug 6 45

George Johnson Wife & Sister

Robert Hewitt of New York

C. Berkley Johnson

Boston

Freeman Jones

Boston Mafs.

(written vertically in left margin) Aurelia (crossed out)

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L.Q. Jones and Wife from Boston

Lydia N. Jones

Meredith

Mrs. Ezekiel Jones

Center Harbor

Samuel Jones

Center Harbor

Mrs. Nancy Bean

Boston

June 6th 1848

Abel Lawrende
M.W. Lawrence  Salem
E.J. Devereux  Lydia A. Kelley
M.L. Cloutman
Lydia A. Kelley

Moultonborough

R.J. Minks & Sister
E.D. Eager & Lady
of Boston
visited Red
Hill  July 21st. 1860

J.W. Chenery Jr.
of Boston &
J.E. French of
Moultonboro N.H.
ascended Red Hill
June 26th 1860

Alfred Vittum

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Sarah A.?
J. Bicknell  Dorchester
H. Sanford  Charlestown
July 18 1869  Mass.
Lydia A. Glines  Great Falls, N.H.
Lydia A. Sturtevant
Red Hill Hotel, N.H.
July 18 1860
George W. Knowles
Denver City
Kansas Territory

George M. Tilton
Lowell
A. L. Tester
Manchester, N.H.
Wille Bird Red Hill

Hansen ?? Meredith
Capt. Wiggin hi Lord hi
M. Warren Dad Not
D.L. Bedee think you
J.M. Bedee & ?
Mr. Tuttle & Lady Newburyport
Mifs Tuttle
Mrs. Ford I shall St. Johnsbury
Mr. Peavy tell him
Mrs. Mills about it when Boston
Mrs. Hackett I sit
W.S. Robinson & wife “
Wm. S. James

Mr. James Gibons & wife Chelsea
Charles A. Vealle Boston 4th time
Henry Burbeck Boston
Sarah A. Burbeck Boston, Mass.
George Lovejoy Moultonboro, N.H.
Aug. 4\textsuperscript{th} 1860

Elbridge Jacobs  
Moultonborough

Susan Jacobs  
N.H.

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??  
Rochester

Andrew J. Goodwin  
N.H.

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W.S. Plaisted & Wife  
Centre Har

N. Huckins  
do

W.B. Cox & wife  
Holderness

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Aug. 30 1867

H.M. Farrar  
Manchester N.H.

Annie L. Farrar  
Manchester N.H.

H.F. Hawkins  
Meredith Village

Sarah A.B. Hawkins  
“  “

Laura Ella Hawkins  
“  “

Mary P. Foss  
Hookset N.H.

Bell M. Farrar  
Manchester N.H.

Rebecca H. Farrar  
Manchester N.H.

J. Ers. Pine  
Meredith

Aug. 9 1865

L. I. Townsend  
Watertown Mafs.

Laura C. Huckins  
“  “

Fannie Robbins  
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John W. Green         "
Chas. B.S. Watson     "
Henry W. Leonard      Boston

August 19 1865

J. Brown & Lady
Anna Bowker           Boston
Aug. 21-65            H.C. Rand
                        M.J. Rand                          Cambridge
                        Harry S. Rand
                        Sarah E. Cole                       Boston
                        S. Knowles                           Nancy M. Tray?
                                                                                Cambridge

Geo. C. Washington     al 26 & 20
from Washington visited the hill from the Senter House on Monday the 15th?
before breakfast-Mrs. W. slid off behind & under for her husbands care and affection
Amore vincit omnia-would inevitably have broken her valuable bracelet
then Henry Brown & Lady came, in company. Brown got tight & his wife got cross & between them they

kicked up a
devil of row-United Contributions
to Mrs. Cook & family 58 cents

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George H. Robinson Lexington Mass.

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Martha Robinson Meredith N.H.

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Lynn, Mass.

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