1853

Diary of Zadoc Long 1853

Zadoc Long Jr.

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I have a wish and she is wise,
Deep in philosophy, strong in Greek;
Cassius ruffles her secret she can keep,
But I have a wish and she is wise.

And now I happen to as to wish
In part of the air, the air within,
This is the way I dance, I dance without
And now I happen to wish.

Her answers are unlike her, my hand
Have bided grace, no need of her hand
For the long years of waiting are o'er,
And we waver no more apart.

**FAREWELL.**

(From Harper's New Monthly.)

You've been a warm, true friend to me,
Those many, many years;
But now the last leaf and flower have come—
Apart from you and tears.

Wit a comprehending grace,
One moody winter's night,
The time I brought you to your home,
Pressed to my bosom tight.

I shall store all your grace within,
And keep the perfect charm;
Yet happy moments I have known
In those enameled arms.

You used to wear a modest look,
And now you are so gay,
You have a distinguished air,
Of dreaming late at night.

Now arms and friends arise,
I feel apostrophe and say
It's really best that we should part—
Good-by, old coat; good-by.

**IDEAL.**

**BY IDA ESTELLE CROUCH.**

Somewhere out in the great wide world
My love is waiting for me;
And I search through the endless throbs of life
For the first I last shall see.

My heart whispers low, "I shall find her;"
And I feel in inward strife,
But calmly I wait for my own to come,
For the fate of my strange tender life.

I shall know her, my bonnie darling,
By the soul-like light in her eye,
She's adorned with her and me,
Seems weaker and weaker, I sovereignly,
In her lovely eye, the more beautiful.
And makes me feel more than ever,
Deeper, warmer, lovelier, and more glad.
And the secret we both shall know.

There will be no need of questions,
Nor of answers soft and low,
For we both have bid the weary time,
And the secret we both shall know.

I shall hold her hand in a firm, strong grasp,
I shall press her close to my heart or,
And we waver no more apart.

**MACHINES.**

(Appeared in the Brooklyn Eagle.)

**FIRE FANCIES.**

I am sitting by my fireside,
In the warm and rosy glow,
While the day is slowly dying
And the shadows come and go;
And within the glowing embers
Shadows form I seem to see—
Shadows that bring back to memory
Friends and days once near to me.

And although this firelight dreaming
Is yet still there run
Through it all deep tenses of sadness
Like shadows over the sun;
For the dear ones whose sweet faces
Made my heart so glad and gay.
They with whom I talked and journeyed
On such happy summer day
Now are absent; and I miss them
As I sit close to it,
As I see their dreamland faces
In the dim and fleckering light.

Yes, in the far future,
If my Father will it so,
I shall meet the friends I dream of
In the firelight's ruddy glow,
But to-night, when they are absent,
It is pleasant just to see,
In the glowing light before me,
Faces of those dear to me.

So I sit and dream and wonder,
In the fire's rosy golden glow.
While the day is slowly dying
And the shadows come and go—
Good-night.
There stands a house upon yonder hill, A lonely house that is brave; A built one might wander through it at will, All way, with a heart undaunted; yet say that house is haunted.

About it are many flowers and trees, And nothing is that's dreary; In the garden merrily hum below, And the birds' song there is cheery; No, none would call it dreary.

Whenever I in that garden stray, A feeling: strange omoms o'er me, And scenes from many a vanished day, Phantasmal boat before me, And an olden dream comes o'er me.

Along - lost form past through the twilight nooks Glides by in garments gleaming; A sweet, taut'rise from 11 window looks, With a love - fraught welcome gleaming, Like a light in darkness gleaming.

Into the silent house I go, And deem there is no one migh me; But a shadowy shape, with footsteps slow, Comes smilin', and sits there by, Though I deem there is no one migh me.

There's a glamour over the house and grounds That dazzles my waking mind, and charms my ear, And I hear old zounds, and I... use with half-doubting my ear and vision.

To others, no doubt, these things are not, But to me the place is haunted; Fair memories hover about the spot That never will be supplanted, And the house on the hill is haunted.
Saturday Sept 3rd 1853.

Very warm.

and dry. I have here begun a new journal of my life. Felt happy. Returned from Boston last evening and brought me this book and to-day I make the commencement. He has been to Cambridge with brother John who has just entered upon his College course at the age of 14 years. He was well pleased. Though not having been about one year's time and he seemed equal both in his Clergy. He is a fine scholar and I hope he will use his powers of mind in his own advancement in Knowledge and in becoming a Man. I hope he will be careful of his health and careful of his money. I want him to become a distinguished Man, but I don't want him to be a good one. He left away from his dear home last Monday morning to be absent for four years which time is requisite to finish his College course. He was rather sad. This morning he parted with us but time will wash his youth from, and his attachment for home and will probably become as his duties call him from them. He will never perhaps be any less attached to his parents but he will find that the world and its business will separate him from them and he must go for himself. I hope he will succeed and that his long-cherished anticipations may be realized, and my prayers shall be God bless him.

Father, Mother, and

I am the only occupants of the old home now. Sister has been accompanying some friends with sister Julia in Winchester, but is now on return home. I think she is at Portland. She will make the summer at home some larger, but the family is rather small to what it was once. Brother Mother long is dead. Sister Jane married and living in Massachusetts and John now gone to college. I hope having a small family to a large one. It is less noisy, and there is time to indulge one in his thoughts. I know it may be less noisy, but there is a time, a better time for thinking, thank, thank, thinking.

I hope this journal may be so kept that in after years it will prove interesting to me and those who shall peruse this its pages. I am much to have a journal of life of my thoughts, my feelings and my acts. I intend it the life history of him who writes it and I hope I shall do it and do act, that well. Not feel
in sun. Great change in the weather from yesterday.

In the afternoon, I attended a Temperance Lecture at the Mechanics' Asylum by Mr. Leonard, a reformed sailor. Rather to much flourish of terms, and rather to loud for the amount of talent and eloquence which he claimed to have. He was in favor of the Maine Liquor Law, and that it was the Law of all Laws. Not thought that Maine had better have all other Laws repealed than the Maine Liquor Law—I does agree with him. I think the Law may be good, if it produces the good and effects it was aimed for which it was intended. But I have my doubts in regard to its very good influence. It seems to me that of late that the Temperance Cause is relaxed. Rum, Rum, seems to be the upper now days. It is so mingled in the Politics of this State that the Democratic Party are all divided. Some by the names of Freer into late Republicans and I know how many more. The Maine Law has been in operation some time. Although long enough to try its limits, and as comes as if there was a great flood of Rum gone roundly than ever. The Old and Young now drink, but when I was a boy and the charactes set upon the Country and men donated spirits, I saw no young Men indulge, but now the Liquor is driven by Barrels into private and secret plans, cellars and cellars, where the0 drunk can indulge where he will. This is the bad effect of the Law I think. To be seen it comes to down the tumults and some brothels together with the charactes from the Common, and any one of the multitude, but follow them and you will find them in ten-foot houses in places, brick, and in other cellars. It would be better if it was put on. If the Bar was damn for them all could see more clearly the true and how effects of the Law of Alcohol. The young yes all might take warning. But he 2o...

I am kept in some plans, To escape the Blind hands of the Law. When we drink think it their right to drinky, and so long as this do be, it is no use to drive them, for men will fight for what they think is right and liberty, whether it actually be right or wrong. Men can be persuaded that it is for their interest to do right, that there is some future of their reforming, but men should be, and is, drunk, and the homes between and kindly treat them if we would have the Temperance Cause advance rather than be with them and call them names, because any thing. There is so much dispute as much quarrelling, and backbiting...
To illustrate any causes or facts
that in some cases, even
more than in others, are
abundant that will give
some light to the case.

This, I am sure, will
show, how nearly
correct the facts of
the case. It is a
much fuller
account than any
that has ever
been given on the
subject. I am
sure you will
not find it
possible to
show any
improvement
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I have had the
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The moon shone so brightly that I could read her face. She was looking at me, as if to say, "I see you."

The next day, I went to the beach to find her. I searched the shore, but she was nowhere to be found.

I decided to come back the following day. I knew she would be there, waiting for me.

The sun was setting, and I could hear her voice in the distance. She was calling out to me.

When I arrived, I saw her sitting on the sand, looking out to sea. She was waiting for me.

I sat down beside her, and we talked for hours. She told me about her life, her dreams, her hopes.

I listened to her stories, and I felt a sense of peace come over me. She was the only one who could make me feel this way.

I hugged her tightly, and we cried together. I knew we would be friends forever.

The days that followed were filled with joy and laughter. We played games on the beach, and we talked about the future.

I knew that we would be together forever. Our love was strong, and nothing could break us apart.

I held her close as we watched the sun set into the ocean. It was a perfect end to our perfect day.

I knew that we would always remain together, no matter what the future held.
Tuesday afternoon Sept 6th 1853

Dear Col. with rog at the morning our now quite warm and sunny.

Rode to Dita Emory's yesterday afternoon with Michael Hendic took tea there in the evening called and saw Mrs

Marcella Ewing and Miss Eliza. Sister Perris came in the

car last evening. She has been gone quite a long time and

now makes our family number just 1. Rather a small

family to occupy such a large house as this. The High

school commenced in the village yesterday morning. Mrs.

Tilton the principal rooms in our house. Quite a large atten-

ance I believe.

F.C.G. Bred it standing the Bunkfield Branch

Pawtucket Road through to Center Pawt. The road is graded

under the Management of John Perkins. It is graded

most of the way to Burns Mills I think now. They

 continuar grading in the spring. The road needs take a
cross our field back of our house. It was hard to

have such a beautiful and fertile field thus cut

through but to escape. Mr. Smilie has had a steam

boat to run upon the Androscoggin River to connect

with the upper part of this road.

The "Wild Cat, portion

of the Democratic Party have nominated Mrs. Pluebury

for governor to be successor to Mr. Crosby the present

Governer if he be elected, and the Bogues portion

has nominated Hon. P. Sherrill for their candidate in

opposition to the wild cat nominee. The "Wild Cats are

opponed to the Miami Liquor Law and the Bogues are in

its favor. So Each must select a different candidate. Which

will gain the victory is not to be known until the battle

is fought, but I think that Pluebury will be the winner.

The Miami Liquor Law has cut the Democratic party all

to pieces. And to keep sending them democracy three times

too easy found an that the show real discontent.

Parties are divided renters broken, and there is quarrelling

between Landowners, office seeking and demoralized courses

pursued while them run our which is much of olden

day is flooding the land. Men will not be driven from what

they think is right, and if you try this to do they will come against

you with noughtless energy.
T Custodyj day 1 1858

Late evening

To dear, I have

The Delectable looks so obtained with the usual cautious and careful as they do

and as they do. I was never done so. Printed and as the printing is a story and as

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As always, I am here to help. Please feel free to ask any questions or seek guidance. I am here to listen and support you. My role is to provide you with the tools and resources necessary for you to make informed decisions and achieve your goals. I am here to empower you and help you navigate the challenges you may face. Your success is my priority.
Every pleasure

Dear Mary,

I was as happy as a king when I received your letter. I have been thinking of you so much, and I am so glad to hear from you again. I hope you are well and happy. I have been asking God to bless you and bring you joy. I have been thinking of you often, and I hope you will write to me soon.

Love always,

Thy loving friend,

[Signature]

P.S. Please write and tell me if you are coming home soon. I am very much looking forward to seeing you again.

Thy loving friend,

[Signature]
Saturday, July 19, 1860

To Mrs. Brown:

Dear Mrs. Brown,

I just received your letter and am glad to hear from you. I hope you are well and that everything is going on as usual. It seems like ages since I last heard from you and I have been missing your letters. I hope you are doing well and that your health is good.

I have been thinking about you a lot lately and I must say that I missed you a lot. I hope you are doing well and that everything is going on as usual. I hope you are happy and that you are enjoying your time with your family.

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The Woman's Rights and Peace Society. Congress was in session. The Women's Rights Act of 1869 called for the "right of women to be represented in Congress," and the "right of women to vote." The society began in 1868 by a group of women who had formed an organization known as the "Women's Rights Party." This group, which was called the "Woman's Rights Party," was formed to petition Congress for women's rights. The society was organized into two branches: one for women and another for men. The women's branch was headed by Lucy Stone, and the men's branch was headed by William Lloyd Garrison. The society was a direct result of the women's rights movement, which had been gaining momentum in the United States since the mid-19th century. The women's rights movement was led by women such as Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucretia Mott, and Susan B. Anthony. The movement sought to achieve equality for women in all aspects of society, including education, employment, and suffrage. The society was organized into two branches: one for women and another for men. The women's branch was headed by Lucy Stone, and the men's branch was headed by William Lloyd Garrison. The society was a direct result of the women's rights movement, which had been gaining momentum in the United States since the mid-19th century. The women's rights movement was led by women such as Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucretia Mott, and Susan B. Anthony. The movement sought to achieve equality for women in all aspects of society, including education, employment, and suffrage.
by this Mann Laws it house that those dealt against self must
fail so says the Bible and if it be true I should think the
Democratic House of this state would fail soon and I am
not sure but that it is with reason I believe they won those
yes than win your Candidates for Governor last year.
Further from the Monroe for Representative.
The Democratic have been from this town to Denver and Pueblo
Mr. Cooper to assess as they wished to exchange him for Mr.
F. O. F. Smith who now stands as a losing Candidate to Bisbee
Perhaps all the Wild Cats will go for Smith and some that
don't seem have gone for Bisbee. For F. O. Pane is working for Mr.
Smith. Though he will get it but I can help fearing to see
the way the Democrats compared of Wild Cats and Johnes
set along. If the Whigs bend as they do I am ashamed
Men cannot (though it is Sunday) blockchain for Smith
in all parts and present for Bisbee Poor Business.

Monday, Sept 12, 1843.

Pleasant day. Election day for Governor and Senator to. Men
are beginning to flock in to the village to cast their votes and
the next twelve hours to be taken here in choice of the
Representatives. Some in favour of Smith and some in favour of
Bisbee. The election being Democrat, Defecting, Backing, and
using schoolmen amongst both classes. The Miami Sigma Law
has to make the issue in most all political questions
in this state now. Men who are not in favour of the law
though they be good Temperance Men, are opposed to the law
or Temperance principles as little if they opposed their oppo-
sion to be blended with the name of Barney, or some equally
harmful name. Men in favour of the law are as practical in
this matter that they were no justice to those who disagree
with them. Perhaps they think all the change with them
missed be Rumi. Bro. Record told me to say that I
was a Rumi. But I think I am as good a Temperance
Man or Boy as he. Though he is a Law man I hate
if you now make such fools of them but on both
sides of the question. The Law and Liberal Men are two
for data cat. They quarrel and dispute too much. And while they
war against each other men feel out the wrong case the sum
jugs and the new barrel. Poor way of making Information.
Wednesday September 14th, 1832

Dear Cousin,

Very sunny, and quite cool. We must have to write this morning. I am sitting at the desk in Halle's Store now, I have bought my journal over him as I am helping Mr. Halle in his store. Rufus Harris goes home sick. Mr. Puffer lost his youngest child yesterday.

Purl Creasy who keeps the old Verteke here, is under or has been, considerable the object. This is so much abundance in his house, and the drink is so high. Theiratelism that Purl Creasy is a drunkard. He is at a loss what comes to his house. Last night he had so many around him who were about drunk and were lying in the stable on the hay and with room that he asked them if they would not go to the other house. But they went rather coarse and insolent, and threatened to cut his Peggy just down and I knew not what else. They wanted some supper and Purl did not want to get it for them. I should think he would become a Temperance Man pretty soon. He is an honest and white and crazy with rum. I should think would turn away to the paths of Temperance. Brown lived on the hay last night as clean as a man could be and live. I saw him and he was the stoutest man I ever saw. A strong man who indulges in the arts of intoxicating drink, might have read this chapter in that light. All who drink at all are bold and too flagrant to be scene if they keep on. If a man drinks he can reform at first. But if he gives loose reins to his appetite, he will fall. I pray to my heavenly father that I may never be an indulger in the use of rum. Let me have my reason and I will strive to conquer in the battle of life, but if that be taken away I must in conquer. I never want to have my reason, my talents and my health and morals what I have stolen away, by the wiser cubic.

We are having our walks and Balm Burnet. Pac is the Collier. Colo. Caudle died. The old House that Mr. Brown once lived in, has been rebuilt and fitted up for a Public House. It is a fine looking House. It stands high and well furnished. Mr. John Taylor Lambert, Mr. Parker owns the land and has laid out quite a number of buildings. The house pleasant and inviting to the Public. It attracts traffic to our situation. Uncle Luce and Charlotte have gone to Auburn to brookman looking places for our store. We go to Boston Monday and
Thursday, Sept 15, 1853

Commending last night and to-day, we are having showers of rain. It was pouring, pouring down as heavily as can be. We are all glad to see the rain, for the earth is dry. We have had but little rain for a long time. I have been Liberia and washing out the stores to-day getting it ready for the New goods which I expect our ship purchase next week.

In answer by the people of Boston, and it looks quite favorable. Now that Clay,辉格 will be our first. A Majority of the Legislators are probably in favor of the Monroe Law.

Friday, Sept 16, 1853

Pleasure

The morning every thing looks refreshing and the air is clear and bracing. The sun is out, the rain has ceased and the Autumn winds are on high gale. Silver clouds are streaking in the blue sky, and lie a delightful day. I am all alone on the shore, sitting at the desk writing in my book, and the sound of my pen as it scritches along, echoes along the empty halls around me. The house has been washed and swept, and is decorated of goods. My self and journal of health and looks fine and lovely. I shall be glad when it is filled with the marks of pleasant days.

I took lodgings at Mrs. House last night and quite a chat with Mr. Mrs. I believe I am always going to have Consonant days, in my near my life. Why not. I must resist to meet with cloudy days as well as others. I don’t care. I must rather be used and be a mean
My dear child,

I have received your letter with much concern. I was delighted to hear from you and to know that you are doing well. Your health and happiness are of the utmost importance to me, and I am glad to hear that you are feeling better.

I have been thinking a lot about our next visit. I would love to see you again and spend some quality time together. I hope that you will be able to come soon.

Please take care of yourself and stay healthy. I am sure that your loved ones are thinking of you and sending their love and support.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Saturday Sept. 17 1853

Cloudy and quite cool. Mr. Stephenson and Lucy took two boxes yesterday. Miss Betty Otis and husband came in late as yesterday. Mrs. Otis last evening when we were quite a member of the party. Inez has been quite a laughable jokey, but nothing too brave to impress any very lasting impression upon me as I know of. The Toms at Albans is studying, but the purpose day only because there are not so many in the city to feed it. It has already swept away nearly half of the inhabitants.

Sunday Sept. 18 1853

Rainy day.

What is more lonesome than a rainy Sunday? Received a letter from friend Clinton last evening to be carried to Miss Kent in Boston. The High School footlights tell him under the instruction of Alonzo M. He has about forty scholars, had a letter from John Davis last evening. He wants to make it think that he is quite well contented, but they feel the feeling is rather lonely. He boards some distance from College and he does not feel the company much. When he went there I don't think he thought he should not think of home so much as I did when I was in Boston, but since he has left, I guess he knows how I felt at times when I was away from home and friends. He says home of town and that makes me think that he thinks of us a good deal. Alas, the knows how much to force a good home until they hear it. I was talking with cousin Carret in the Poo yesterday and he said he wanted to make 1500 so Athens how in about 2 or 4 years and if I taught him how then I should catch a wife black bird. He would love if he was not you. I don't write this down as I want to remind him of the statement by 5 by. saw cousin Benoet yesterday from Turner. Came with Benoet morning. I don't feel in the spirit of writing. I must now write to Uncle James Washington.
about 10 o'clock or 10.30, again for Buckfield. We stopped at Eldon Park, and had quite a chat. After a while we arrived at Medomiac Falls. The Conductor sang out Medomiac Falls, and I started out. I gathered up my valise and handbag, got most to the door, and the story looked as if we went the wrong way. I was almost certain that a car would take me to Buckfield but I was disappointed. I waited a while in this lonely dull, inclement place, and standing a bit up, I walked on foot, walked all alone to Brashears Mills, and waited. Concluded I would wait until the train came for home. Half frozen and hungry I waited till I don't know. I my sketch, across again, I was at the Car, down route for Buckfield, and many Dame Emmie Tepherit was introduced to Mrs. Mitchell from deputy, and quite a number of acquaintances told joking along rather roughly, and soon the distance was overcome, we were in the Buckfield Depot. Get out and made my way through the crowd of Spectators who had gathered there to see who had and who had not arrived, and Mrs. Mitchell, nothing for him into town, we finished, but soon brought to the half by a how-do-you-do, from Leta Peres and Cornelia. I was the one to meet me, passed the time of day. and again Mrs. Mitchell and went then on route for Taylor Hotel. Somewhere. Skipped into the hotel. You and came away. New home. shook hands with father and mother, had them the Texas and all about my journey, and after a while went to bed. I was one more at home again. Safe and sound.

I have been endeavoring to give a short and distinct account of my journey to Boston, buying goods for myself for the first time. Perhaps I can understand if the one that can. Some make much difference I guess whether they can or not. It only seems to come about de m to its trend my history.
Saturday October 14

People clay, Carroll and I have been working in the clay to clay. We have been filling casks, mending casks, and getting ready for our voyage in Tuck. Help me be away on hire, dairy, and good qualities by my duties and industry and coming well profit me this success shall crown my labors. Cousin Carroll and I am now launching into business with some capital. I am but 19— he about 24 and I am going a long. Our father and aunt elements are the pillars to stand from. We must look and be active as in the business and be ambitious to do them what for ourselves when we are aided as we are now. If we don't try it and succeed, none will try for us. If we struggle the most may lend us helping hands. Uncle Lewis is to be with us in the town and see he can do us and after all help. I can post all letters and accounts an outline of anything have been made that he has on the part of the same. This whole a number of those in this village and Combination has gone very long and economy and good management is all. That will bear us along, I am bound to do some thing and here try not to fail. If nothing can be made— not— had father come into the town and work a year and not make anything than to call time away.

Been to ride to Clay with Miss Mitchell. Went out by the Federal Road. None and some that long home. The towns look beautiful. They are turning in to Clarks of all Prince and the forests both away for Battle. Autumn is the most beautiful and get the nicest form of life. I was about to say things. I would that town always autumn. No, I should cross the spring into the summer, miss the cold and stream, winter. We must have them all. Each reason with its pleasures, its beauties and advantages. Each age has its own. I may not live to see the trees and the fields in Autumn again. They will appear the same when I am gone as do they now. Others will be admiring them. Other hearts will dwell with emotions of kindness and adoration. To the author of such a world, what I may do. A landing in the cold blank ground, other than the sun will be made glad by then with beam with joy and North when I am best away.
January 1st. 1815

Barry Perry, place your new writing box to hand to have a

case made of it. 

This morning the snow was falling very fast and we had a

little snow yesterday. It was snowing and raining. 

Thursday, Jan 32 1815

Read some of my letters. I have been very busy.

Try and make your work pay off.

Tuesday, Jan 3rd. 1815

I have been doing some writing in the morning.

I have been busy today.

January 5th.

Barry Perry and I are working very hard at school.

He is very bright and industrious.

I have been writing a great deal today.
I have had several letters this week from Mr. Beesley 
who has given me some interesting information about 
the history of the town. He tells me that the town was 
originally called Beesley and that the name was changed 
to Victoria in 1850. He also mentions that the town 
was once a center for the production of wool and 
that the local economy was based on agriculture. 

I have also been working on my genealogy, tracing 
the ancestry of my family back several generations. 
I have found that my ancestors have lived in 
Victoria for over 150 years. It is fascinating to learn 
about the history of my family and to connect with 
my roots in this beautiful town.