First day night –

Just returned from an aft. meeting at Clear Creek – The first meeting here in the morning – both public – & well attended – The morning meeting very crowded. The day has been greatly to my relief – & I am favoured to feel better in health – & much better in spirits than was the case yesterday. I hope that Northstrep is the clothing & inward substantial feeling too, of my heart & mind. Certainly my faith has of late been sorely tried – & perhaps I have seldom been in lower condition than yesterday – but my gracious Lord & Master has condescended to my extreme weakness; & I may now again rejoice in his goodness & in his wonderful works to the children of men.

Fourth day night Spr. Norwich Hs. Strange change of location! & how many have been by ups & downs during the last 10 days! On 2d day 12th – long morning's drive to the Buffalo Creek Indian reservation – dined at a tavern by the road side – small but precious meeting at the house of Asher Wright the missionary – with about 16 squaws & some young men, besides several whites – the

Indians generally being present. Then Council at Cattaraugus. We arrived at Lady Evans's Buffalo to tea – walked about the lawn with Charles Lane & Capelin & at precious conclusion of time in the family public meeting – Rose very early in 3d day & drove – in fact a memorable road across Tonawanda swamp to Lockport – Arrived at Seth P. Hawes's in time for the Select Qu. meeting (Farmington). ~~Last~~ Good meeting. Large & flowing public meeting in the Evening. 4th Day Qu. meeting – large – long & exercising. Dined at Richard Snell's – 5th day – the usual public meeting which might truly be said to crown our whole visit to Farmington Quarter – one of the best meetings I have held in America – 'It is the Spirit that quickeneth the flesh profiteth nothing' – Evangelical & spiritual truth unfolded. After a good rest at Lyman Stedman's – not being easy to give up to a few days rest at S.P. H's, I so greatly tempted to it – at H's I being parted from our faithful friend & Comrade, Jas C. Fuller – went by rail-car to Lewiston – There at a miserable hotel we slept & took a poor, high-pressure steamer the next morning for an voyage of 65 miles to Hamilton at the Western Extremity of Ontario – a fine voyage; but I was not very well & too nervous about the boat to enjoy it. However

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