view of Philadelphia. but I am ready to believe that during the last night, some relief has been experienced from this prospect. I have compared the peculiar fetters of mind which I have long felt respecting that Hill, to those which I once endured in reference to the parliamentary prospect. O the inexpressible relief which I felt when in one midnight hour those fetters were unexpectedly broken. & I was left free from the concern - ready for work in the depth of Spital fields. the parliamentary concern was one respecting which some of my warmest friends were full of zeal. Time, & hope, & rest has been with regard to Philad. Many of my dear friends have had a view of my presence there. Here, & even success in prospect, is ready the spirit of opposition - but thither I have cleaved to the belief that it would be well for me to be found there, ready to plead my own cause, & the cause of truth. Triumph is pleasing to the natural man; but the absence of it (which is not defeat, or like it) may be less dangerous to my weak mind, & less disturbing to the tranquillity of the body. That prospect would - I should be delightfully at leisure in my time, in pursuing the path of usefulness as it might open before me & my beloved companion & D., with our two dear young men. S. Parsons having now joined us. I have some hope that the vain fetters are broken - certainly I feel more happiness in the view of not being present at Philad. than I have hitherto done - less on the fret. The Lord be praised! the Lord preserve me faithful to his blessed truth. O! - truly Christian faith & temper towards all men! I can look back on my exercises & labors in Philadelphia with satisfaction; & not having then withheld any part of the message (in proportion as I knew) committed to me. I have boldly & fully preached - Christ in the synagogues; without let or hindrance, & without receiving from any man, a word of reproach. the Anti Hicksite & Anti Beaconite testimonies which I was led to bear before I left America, in my two pamphlets are satisfactory to my conscience in the review. Thus, I hope I may feel that my work in America is pretty much done; & that after having accomplished what remains of service in the cause of Africa & her descendants, & attended the Yearly Mtg of New York & New England I may return to my home & family in peace.

Fifth day 4th mo 16th. On our voyage from Havana to Savannah. The scenes expected in the last entry although far from being absent & steadily before me during the last week, were I humbly trust of the Lord; for it is now especially evident that the Yearly Mtg of Philadelphia is out of the question. Since we left Havana, although our voyage has been agreeable the winds have been adverse; & we are still beating along the channel between the Bahamas & Florida, dangerous are the reefs & rocks on either side; but I humbly trust, that the shepherd of Israel is guiding us thro the deep; & that in due season we shall again have to thank him & praise his holy name in our desired haven. We landed at Havana in the evening of - after the last entry - & all my expected difficulties about landing there vanished; chiefly thro the help of our friend Cabrera. I was much with my old friend Chas Tolmè the British Consul & his wife & family - visited Capt. Hawkins of the Romney, & Jas Kennedy Judge of the Joint Com. Court - saw the slavers now in the harbor, visited the Barracoons, as well as the Prison & other public institutions, obtained a great deal of valuable information, & am thankful that I have been permitted to visit Havana. We returned to the wharf on First day Eve - & sailed on second day morng. A quiet little meeting at Watts boarding House with only the Gardiners & our quartet, & on a Scripture reading, in the Eve on board ship, was agreeable & refreshing. Each morning since we have been favoured with comfortable readings &c - & although I have not been insensible of much deep infirmity, after the old sort, I have been on the whole tranquil & happy.

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We arrived here in safety on Second day the 20th, after experiencing great danger at sea from a violent thunderstorm on the night of the 18th in which our ship was struck with lightning, & for sometime was supposed to be on fire - but we were mercifully protected & after some trial of our faith delivered from our danger. The next morning First day we held a meeting, on deck - all hands