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Diary of Benjamin Freure, p. 37

Tuesd^y 12 July - Set of this morning for Guelph with two lean grey horses and an old crazy four wheel carriage (what is here called a waggon) driver a very social fellow knew every one on the road, man woman and child stopped at every house and drank a glass whisky; for the first few miles the roads were toleable we soon went into what is here called the bush but, nor bush nor bramble have I seen since I have been in America. - It is a road cut thro' the trees from Dundas to Guelph (a distance of thirty miles) and left to rot on each side the road: fine timber as ever grew. The Timber still growing on each side the road as thick as they can stand the finest I ever saw sometimes 3 or 4 very large trees growing from one stem, and to an extraordinary height, much higher than any I ever saw in England. Now came the worst part of our whole journy; crossing the Atlantic was not half so dreadful; the road all the way worse than you can have any Idea off. Stumps of trees, pieces of rock, deep ruts, very steep hills, trees laid across the road as close as they can be laid across swamps reaching sometimes two hundred yards; the carriage jolting of one to another seem as if it would shake your whole frame out of joint. We got within 7 miles of Guelph a bout 8 or 9 oclock where we stopt for the night. This have been the most unluckly day for loosing our articles we lost our tin bottle it cost three shillings; and Andrews coat, value about five shillings.

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Diary of Benjamin Freure, p. 38

Wednesday 13 July - Set of again this morning a bout 6 o'clock pd 2/0 for lodgings and Rhubarb pye. - got to Guelph about 8 o'clock saw M^r Martin, and George Bates and M^{rs} Pipe, as soon as we entered the town. Had an invitation from Geo Bates & M^{rs} Pipe to their houses which were both close by, went with Geo: Bates. paid the carrier. Discovered another loss this afternoon; had a two dollar note, and have paid it away for one, either to the carrier or the woman where we slept last night. - However, we are got near our journeys end. Hope to see Augustus tomorrow; and then I hope no more tricks upon travellers. -

Thursday 14 July - Set off to find Augustus and Felix this morning; Augustus about 9 miles distant, and Felix 13 upon the same road. found them both without any trouble. Felix had the ague but it appeared to be going off Augustus was well. we laid plans for future proceedings, but could not determine upon any thing. - I am in hopes we shall get on very well as Felix have a yoke of good young oxen now fit for work; and Augustus have wages due to him from several people from whom he can have or cows, or hogs, or sheep, or flour, or meat, or butter cheese &c articles which altho' they have not wanted (as they boarded were they wrought) if we can get land, will be equal as valuable as money