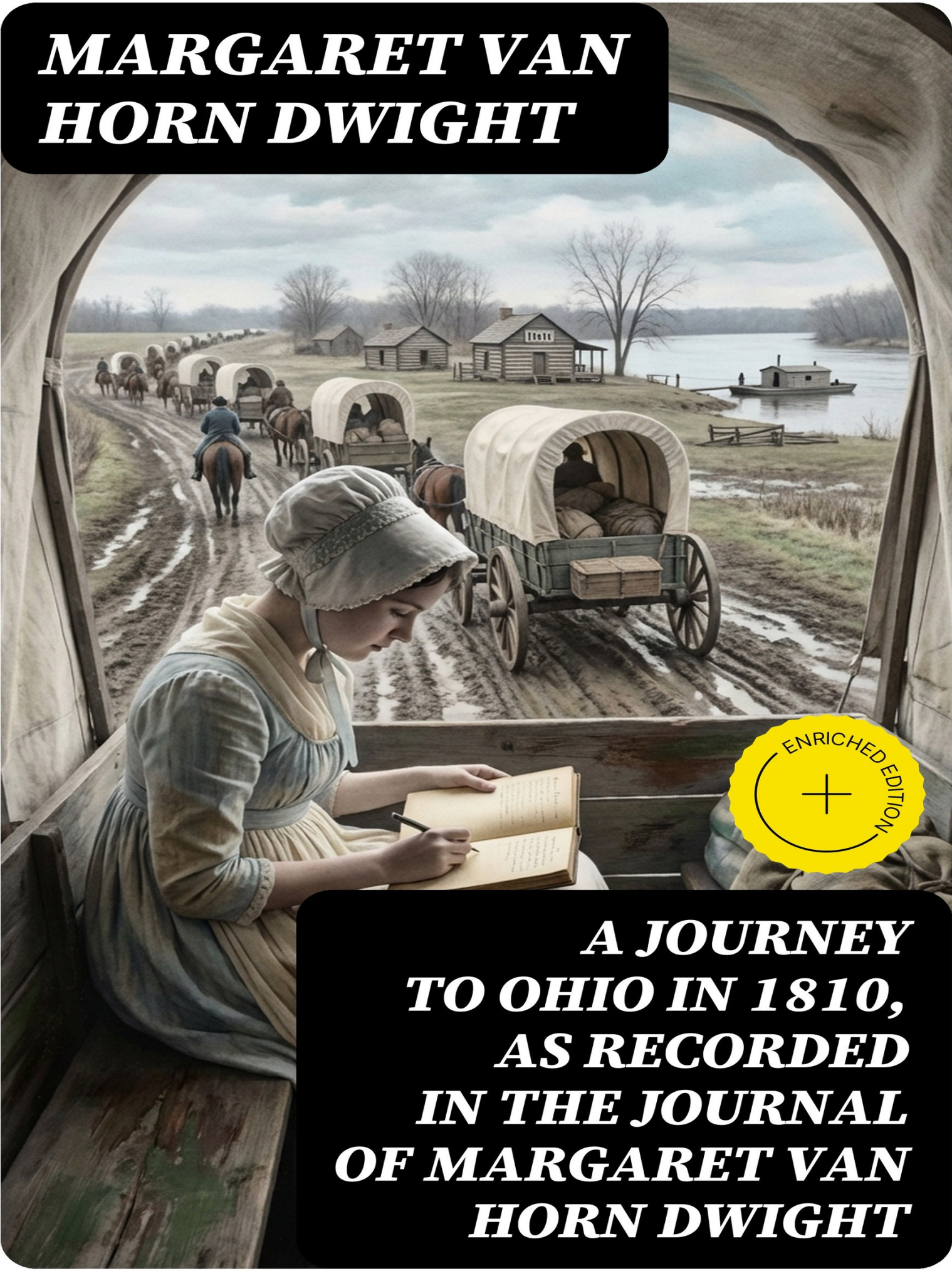


MARGARET VAN HORN DWIGHT

A detailed illustration of a woman, Margaret Van Horn Dwight, sitting on the wooden floor of a covered wagon. She is wearing a light blue dress with a white collar and a white bonnet with a blue band. She is holding a pen and writing in an open journal. The wagon is moving along a muddy path. In the background, there are several other covered wagons, some with people riding horses. To the right, there is a river with a small boat and a log cabin on the shore. The sky is overcast.

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A JOURNEY TO OHIO

Milford Friday Eve. at Capt Pond's.

Sat. night, D. Nash's Inn. Middlesex-

Sunday eve—

October 22- Monday- Cook's inn— County West Chester—

Tuesday Noon- Ferry House near State Prison-

Hobuck, Wednesday Morn-Buskirck's Inn—

Springfield-New Jersey- Pierson's Inn-Wed y -PM 4 oclock-

Friday morn- Chester N.J.

Mansfield-N J-Sat-morn October 27-

Pennsylvania- Saturday eve- 2 miles from Bethlehem-

Hanover- Oct 27 th

Sunday Morn-

Sunday eve- Sundown-

Monday morn-October 29-

Pennsylvania- Monday-eve- A Dutchman's inn- I dont know
where. Palks County-or some thing like it—

Wednesday Oct ber 31 st Highdleburg-Penn-

Wednesday Eve- Miller's town- Penn- Oct-31 st

Harrisburg- P- Thursday- Eve-November-1 st 1810-

Sunday eve- East pensboro' township- P-

10 miles West of Carlisle- Penn-Monday Nov-5 th -

Tuesday night- Nov-6 th -

Jennyauter-P—Wednesday 2 oclock P M-between 2 brothers

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Fannitsburg- Penn- M c Allen's Inn-Wednesday night- Nov- 6
th -

Peach Orchard, P- Thursday night-Phelps' Tavern—

Sunday night.

Nov br -12 th Monday night- Nail Shop-on the 4 th Mountain

Tuesday eve- Nov- 13 th - 4 miles east of Bedford- Penn-

Wednesday night. A private house-10 miles w- of Bedford

Thursday night— Allegany M tn Nov- 16-

Friday night- Allegany M tn —

Saturday eve-2 miles from Laurel Hill-Penn-

Sunday eve— Nov-19 th — Foot of Laurel Hill—Penn—

Monday night- a mile west of the mountains-

Nov br 21 st Tuesday Night-A mile from Greensburg-Penn-

Thursday Morn- Sewel's tavern-Versailles-township-

Nov-24- Friday morn- Turtle Creek-Penn-

Friday eve- 9 miles past Pitts' g - Penn-

Nov br 26- Saturday night- 3½ miles beyond Pittsburg-

Wednesday Nov- 28- 7 miles from Greensburg-Penn-

Wednesday eve—

Thursday eve-

Saturday- P M- Warren - After so long a time—

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"If it be true that good wine needs no bush, 'tis true that a good play needs no epilogue;" and Rosalind[1] might well have added that a good story needs no prologue. The present journal is complete in itself, and it is such a perfect gem, that it seems a pity to mar its beauty by giving it any but the simplest setting. There are many readers, however, with enough human interest to wish to know who Rosalind really was, and to be assured that she "married and lived happily ever after." That is the reason for this introduction.

Margaret Van Horn Dwight was born on December 29, 1790. She was the daughter of Doctor Maurice William Dwight, a brother of President Timothy Dwight of Yale[2], and Margaret (DeWitt) Dwight. The death of her father in 1796, and the subsequent marriage of her mother, was probably the reason for Margaret Dwight being taken by her grandmother, Mary Edwards Dwight, a daughter of Jonathan Edwards[3], who trained her as her own child in her family in Northampton. The death of her grandmother, February 7, 1807, was the occasion of her going to live in New Haven in the family of her aunt, Elizabeth Dwight, who had married William Walton Woolsey, and whose son was President Theodore Woolsey.

Three years later, in 1810, Margaret Dwight left New Haven to go to her cousins in Warren, Ohio. It was doubtless there that she met Mr. Bell, whom she married, December 17, 1811, a year after her arrival. William Bell, Jr., was born