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PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Research Publications (incorporating Harvester Microform) are proud to be publishing The Mill-Taylor Papers from the British Library of Political and Economic Science, London, and the manuscript notes of John Stuart Mill's Autobiography from the John Rylands University Library of Manchester.

The Mill-Taylor Papers make up the main body of this micro-film edition and the Rylands manuscripts are presented on one additional reel to supplement this major archive. The BLPES collection is centred upon both the papers of John Stuart Mill (1806-1873), philosopher, radical and political economist, and the papers of Helen Taylor (1831-1907), feminist, and after 1858, Mill's constant companion and devoted assistant.

Also included are some papers of James Mill (1773-1836) and Harriet Mill (1807-1858), formerly Harriet Taylor.

In particular, the Mill-Taylor papers include: Correspondence of John Stuart Mill; Letters, speeches, articles, and other material extracted from newspapers and periodicals written, compiled by or concerning John Stuart Mill; Notes concerning Principles of Political Economy; an Article on Mill's Examination of Sir William Hamilton's Philosophy; Correspondence of Helen Taylor relating to the Moral Reform Union, Women's Suffrage; the social position and education of women, The London School Board, her literary and public work, charities and political questions; diaries of Helen Taylor, January 1842 to January 1847; correspondence.

- Correspondence of Harriet Mill (formerly Taylor)
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NOTE ON SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

As a Special Supplement to the Mill-Taylor Papers from the British Library of Political and Economic Science, London, Research Publications are pleased to include on Reel 24 the manuscript notes of John Stuart Mill's Autobiography from the John Rylands University Library of Manchester.

The Autobiography, a document revealing much about John Stuart Mill's education and motivation, was edited by Helen Taylor and first published in 1873.

He presents himself as a microcosm of an "age of transition in opinions" and significantly goes out of his way "to make acknowledgement of the debts which my intellectual and moral development owes to other persons...", above all through individuals, his father, James Mill, and Harriet Taylor, who later became his wife.

John Stuart Mill probably started to write his Autobiography between the years 1853 and 1856. Harriet Taylor read the original manuscript draft and it would appear that she proceeded to suggest numerous corrections and alterations.

It is interesting to compare the published 1873 version with the early draft which is made available in this microfilm edition. Mill put together his final revision to the Autobiography in 1869-1870, three years before his death.

## Biographical Introduction

As a young Utilitarian and philosophical radical, John Stuart Mill exercised his influence through writing and the organisation of discussion groups such as the "Utilitarian Society".

In 1830 he wrote a major work on economics, published in 1844 as Essays Upon Unsettled Questions of Political Economy. He increasingly studied romantic writers such as Wordsworth, Macaulay, St. Simon and Comte. He journeyed to France to observe the Revolution of 1830 and, at this early date, began to support the rights of women. Until 1839, excited by what he saw in France and by the Reform Bill of 1832, he wrote extensively on political subjects. He edited and wrote a journal, The London Review, which merged with The Westminster Review in 1836. As proprietor from 1837 to 1840 he used this journal in an effort to revive the fortunes of the philosophical radicals. He worked energetically to stimulate the small group of radicals elected to parliament after the Reform Bill and looked for a leader to guide them and prevent their absorption by the Whigs. However, by 1830 he had given up hope for the formation of a viable radical party and even gave up the proprietorship of The London and Westminster Review on that account.

From 1840 Mill's energies were devoted to the writing of his great work on logic, and then to economics. His A System of Logic was published in 1843, his Principles of Political Economy in 1848. In the 1850's and 1860's Mill wrote several essays which further established his position as a leading philosophical radical: Essay on Liberty (1859), Considerations on Representative Government (1861), and Utilitarianism (1861). Then he returned to a study of philosophy and logic and wrote a book on Sir William Hamilton's views. His journalistic work diminished during this period and because of family difficulties after his marriage in 1851 and his wife's death in 1858, Mill increasingly led a secluded life. He held a government position in the India House from 1823 until his retirement in 1858. He was elected as a Member of Parliament and served as a radical from 1865 to 1868. In parliament, he became known for his support of the Reform Bill of 1867, the Labour Movement, extension of the franchise to women, cumulative voting, Irish land reform to benefit the tenant farmers, a municipal government for London, and the prosecution of Governor Eyre for his brutality during the Jamaica uprising.

Mill continued to write during and after his parliamentary career, bringing out revisions of his works, carrying on a huge correspondence, writing articles, and finally publishing a book which he had written earlier on the Subjection of Women (1869).

Mill had a special concern for minority rights and a great faith in an educated working class and in the rights of women. In his great essay On Liberty he established the criteria of what today would be called the "open society". His Autobiography, a document revealing much about his education and motivation, was edited by Helen Taylor and first published in 1873.

The papers of Helen Taylor are particularly valuable for the detail they provide on the Moral Reform Union, Women's Suffrage and the social position and education of women. She played a leading part in the fight to abolish school fees and provide school meals. As ardent a feminist as her mother, she helped keep alive Mill's interest in the women's movement after Harriet's death in 1858. From this point, Helen Taylor became Mill's constant companion and devoted assistant. He came to hold his stepdaughter in very high esteem and praised her as a "companion, stimulator, advisor and instructor of the rarest quality".

James Mill was a authoritarian, domineering figure of considerable intellectual stature, diminished only by the even more commanding figure of his avowed master, Jeremy Bentham, the father of English utilitarianism. James Mill established himself in London when he secured an appointment at the India Office in 1819. He devoted much attention to the intellectual development of his children, and especially his eldest son, John Stuart Mill, who received almost all his education from his father.

Harriet Taylor first met John Stuart Mill in 1830 through a mutual acquaintanceship with William Fox, the Taylor's Unitarian minister. Harriet sought a more intellectual companionship than her husband, John Taylor, could give her. Mill, recently recovered from a serious breakdown, was lonely too, and there was an immediate mutual attraction. However, the couple had to wait until 1851 to be married, two years after the death of John Taylor.

Harriet Taylor had a considerable influence upon John Stuart Mill's thinking in certain specific directions. This applied particularly to his essay On Liberty and to his Principles of Political Economy. She was also very closely involved in his Autobiography. During the whole of their association they worked jointly, she contributing suggestions and revisions to what was essentially his work. Works always appeared solely under his name. She certainly influenced Mill in a socialist direction, but it was his thinking on women that showed her influence most markedly. She made him much more aware of the actual

hardship suffered by women and, after her death, his activities on behalf of women became for him an act of homage to her memory. The 1851 article on the Enfranchisement of Women was an important influence on the growing women's movement that developed during the 1850's. Harriet was never part of this movement, but her sympathies were certainly with it.

Other Microform editions of BLPES Collections:

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Papers from the Webb Collection, the Beveridge Collection, the League of Nations Union, and the National Peace Council are all currently planned or in preparation as microfilm editions.

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Senior Editor  
Research Publications  
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## CHRONOLOGY

- 1806: John Stuart Mill born in London on 20 May. The eldest son of James Mill.
- 1807: Birth of Harriet Taylor.
- 1809-1820: John Stuart Mill educated at home by his father. He started learning Greek at the age of 3, Latin at the age of 8, and chemistry well before the age of 12.
- 1821-1822: Mill studies Roman Law with John Austin and begins writing for various newspapers. After reading Bentham's works for the first time he is converted to Bentham's Utilitarian philosophy. Mill exercises his influence through writing and the organisation of discussion groups such as the "Utilitarian Society". He is active in radical causes.
- 1823: He starts work as a clerk at India House in the office of the Examiner of India Correspondence. He is arrested for distributing birth-control propaganda.
- 1825: He edits Bentham's Rationale of Judicial Evidence and helps to found The London Debating Society. He also develops a close friendship with John Sterling.
- 1828: Continues to write on many contemporary issues for the Westminster Review until 1828.
- 1829: Mill alienates many of his radical friends by his defence of Wordsworth at The London Debating Society. He reads Comte for the first time and increasingly studies other romantic writers such as Wordsworth, Macaulay and St. Simon. Attends regular meetings of the "Speculative Society".
- 1830: Mill writes his best work on economics which is published later as Essays Upon Unsettled Questions of Political Economy

- (London, 1844). Visits Paris for the first time. Begins to write extensively on France and French affairs, particularly for the Examiner. He meets and becomes infatuated with Harriet Taylor.
- 1831: Birth of Helen Taylor, feminist, and after 1858, Mill's constant companion and devoted assistant.
- 1831-1832: Mill publishes 'The Spirit of the Age', reviews the poems of Tennyson and visits Wordsworth in the Lake District. Starts some major writings on the subject of logic.
- 1832: Reform Bill. Mill tries to develop the influence of a small group of Radicals in Parliament and is excited by the new Bill.
- 1833: Publishes several essays and reviews on poetry and other subjects. Mill is now turning his attention to political matters.
- 1835: Founds and edits the London Review. Rediscovered his interest in Radicalism.
- 1836: Suffers from a severe illness after the death of his father. Receives promotion at India House and spends further time travelling in Europe. The London Review merges with the Westminster Review.
- 1837-1840: Mill is proprietor of the newly merged Westminster Review. He uses this journal to try to revive the fortunes of the Philosophical Radicals. Many articles by Carlyle, Roebuck, Martineau, Mazzini and others appear as well as Mill's own articles which cover the whole spectrum of subjects from literary criticism to political theory, economics to the particular contemporary problems of France and Canada. Energetic period of voluminous writing.
- 1838: He completes an article on the "Reorganisation of the Reform Party" and publishes an essay on Bentham. Also produces further work on the main problems in logic.
- 1840: Ceases to write on political subjects.

- He gives up hope of forming a viable Radical party and also surrenders the proprietorship of the London and Westminster Review.
- 1840-1843: Concentrates upon his great work on logic.
- 1841: Rewrites the drafts of this work but his offer for publication is turned down.
- 1843: Publishes A System of Logic (London, 1843). Reviews Michelets's History of France.
- 1844: Essays on some Unsettled Questions of Political Economy published along with The Claims of Labour.
- 1845: Autumn 1845: Starts work on Principles of Political Economy.
- 1848: Publication of Principles of Political Economy. Articles concerning the Revolutions of 1848.
- 1851: Marries Harriet Taylor.
- 1854: Severe illness. Extensive travel in Greece and Italy. Decides to convert a previously written essay on Liberty into a full volume of work. Continues writing Autobiography.
- 1856: Receives promotion to Chief Examiner of India Correspondence (the position his father had held).
- 1858: Parliament takes over the administration of India and Mill refuses the offer of a post in government. He retires from India House with pension. Death of his wife, Harriet Taylor, in Avignon, France.
- 1859: Publication of On Liberty and Thoughts on Parliamentary Reform. From 1859 onwards Mill spends about half of every year in the family retreat at Avignon, frequently with companionship of Helen Taylor.

- 1861: Publication of his essays on Representative Government and Utilitarianism. Works on many revisions to the Autobiography.
- 1862: Utilitarianism is published in book form.
- 1865: Elected MP for the constituency of Westminster. He publishes An Examination of Sir William Hamilton's Philosophy and a work upon Auguste Comte and Positivism.
- 1867: Supports the Reform Bill of 1867. In Parliament also particularly active in supporting the Labour movement, the extension of the franchise to women, cumulative voting, Irish land reforms, municipal government for London, and becomes embroiled in the Eyre controversy. Mill proposes the Hare plan as an amendment to the Representation of the People Bill. He fails in an attempt to obtain the vote for women.
- 1868: Not re-elected to Parliament. Lost his seat largely due to his activities against Governor Eyre on the Jamaica Committee. Very critical of Eyre's brutality during the Jamaica Uprising.
- 1869: Mill continued to write during and after his parliamentary career, bringing out revisions of his works, carrying on a huge correspondence, writing articles, and finally publishing a book on the Subjection of Women. He also produces an annotated edition of James Mill's Analysis of the Phenomena of the Human Mind. He starts work on a final version of Autobiography.
- 1870: Completes revision of Autobiography. Publishes writings on the Irish land question.
- 1873: John Stuart Mill dies on May 8 at Avignon. His Autobiography, giving vivid details of his education and motivation is edited by Helen Taylor and published in London. This work is republished many times.
- 1873-1907: Until her death in 1907 Helen Taylor is very active in controlling the

republication and publication of further editions of John Stuart Mill's works. As ardent a feminist as her mother, she helped keep alive Mill's interest in the women's movement. In her own right she played a leading part in the fight to abolish school fees and provide school meals. She was an active member of the Moral Reform Union and campaigned particularly on women's suffrage and the social position and education of women.

1963:

John A. Robson publishes his first 2 volumes of the Collected Works of John Stuart Mill (Toronto, 1963).



## THE HISTORY OF THE MILL-TAYLOR COLLECTION

John Stuart Mill died on 8th May 1873, leaving his estate to his step-daughter, Helen Taylor. She died in 1907, and Mill's manuscripts and other papers, as well as her own, passed to her niece, Mary Taylor. When Mary Taylor died, in 1918, the National Provincial Bank Ltd., in accordance with her Will, became sole executor of her estate, with power to dispose of the Mill-Taylor manuscripts and papers at its discretion. In due course these were sold by auction by Messrs. Sotheby, Wilkinson and Hodge, some in March 1922 and the rest in August 1927. In the first auction Lot No. 371, comprising certain of the Mill-Taylor material, was bought by Messrs. Maggs, who resold it to the firm of Trout, from which the British Library of Political and Economic Science bought it in 1926. Of the rest of the material left by Helen Taylor close on 270 letters, mainly between Mill's wife Harriet and her daughter, Helen Taylor herself, came into the possession of Lord Keynes; the remainder seems to have been dispersed.

The purchase by the Library comprised many hundreds of items, including a large collection of letters of Mill and of Helen Taylor, the notebook listing Mill's publications, his notebooks of travel, and several photographs. (Fuller accounts of this purchase, and of the events which led to it, are given in the Bulletin of the British Library of Political and Economic Science of November 1926 and in the Preface to the Bibliography of the Published Writings of John Stuart Mill, published in 1945 under the editorship of Professor Ney MacMinn and others).

Since 1926 this collection has been considerably augmented. More than a hundred further Mill letters have been bought, singly or in small groups, and many more have been presented. Three donations call for special mention. In 1943 the National Provincial Bank presented a miscellaneous collection of letters, documents and photographs which had remained in its custody. In the same year Miss Philippa Fawcett presented forty-one letters written by Mill to her father, Henry Fawcett. On the death of Lord Keynes the letters in his possession passed with other property to King's College, Cambridge, and in 1947 the Provost and Fellows of the College, in accordance with his known intentions, generously presented them to the Library in order that they might be added to this collection.



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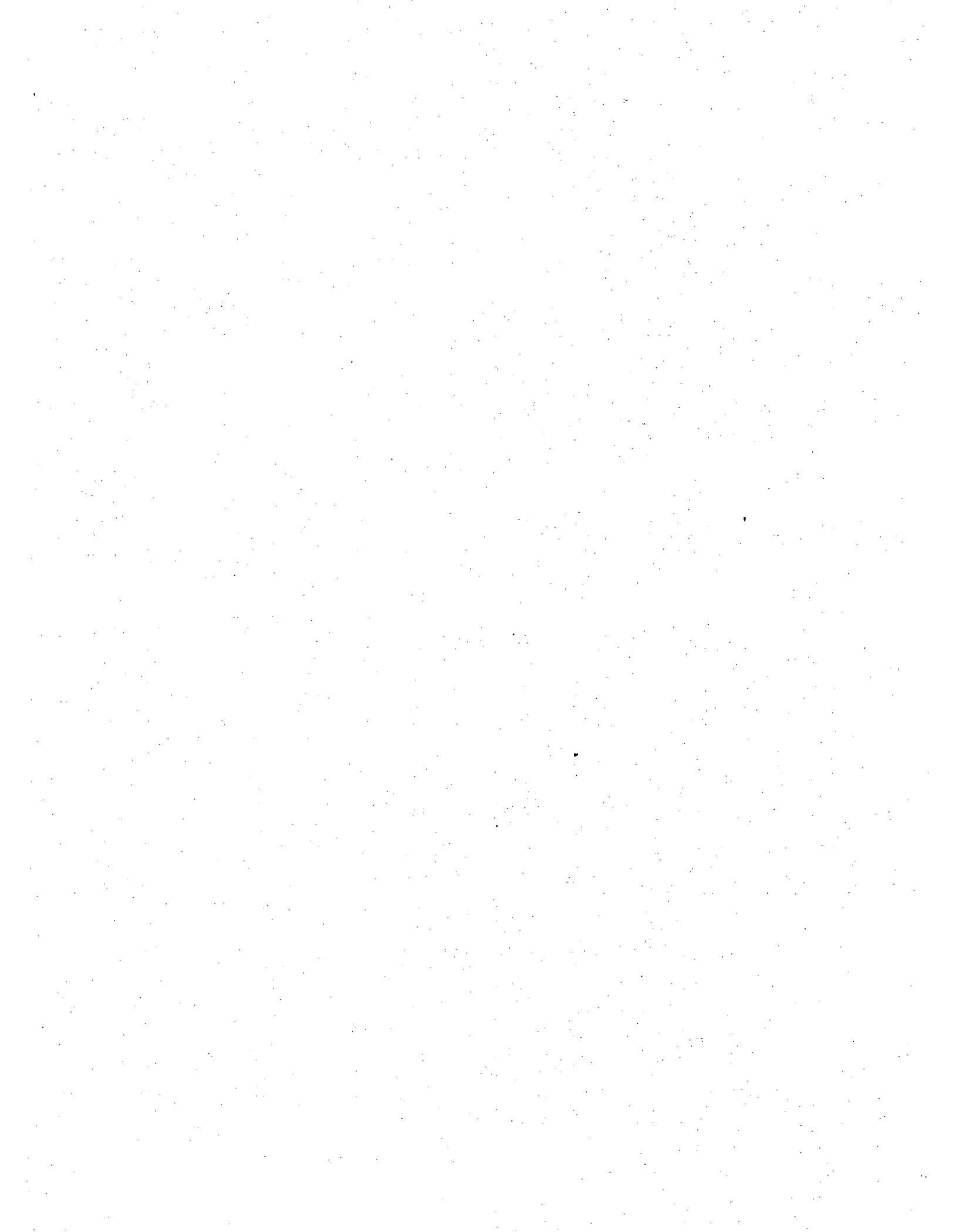
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<sup>1</sup> See A.K. Tuell, John Sterling, 1941, pp. 70-71; 74;  
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<sup>2</sup> John Addington Symonds, M.D. (1807-1871), father of John Addington Symonds (1840-1893). See the latter's On the English family of Symonds, 1894, p.13

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It is interesting to compare the published 1873 version with the early manuscript draft which is made available in this microfilm edition. Mill put together his final revision to the Autobiography in 1869-1870, three years before his death.

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