November. The foot my horse's baggage down to Charles Perry's with a design of spending the day there, went up to the leading men's papers full of politics. Both parties claiming Pennsylvania. Said Bennett, Hurla, a wise paper yet some truths in it, he says both parties lie ascertained that we cannot have a meeting this evening. Mr. Lipscombe Clark's have a previous appointment in the house & the Judge is putting them up to preserve in their meeting to our exclusion. So we went away made arrangements to return here so soon as it is ascertained that the meeting house can be had. Took dinner with the Perry family & a family of friends—thru several friends from Charleston present were a visit—a fine family very hospitable. Took one leave & went to Charleston put up with Thomas Kindie & called on Dr. Fansworth & then spent the night with friend Kindie. am invited to spend the morning at the 10th to breakfast & Mr. Webb. Went in at Kindie's had a discussion on war—resistance with bro. He said in the present state of society we must do wrong if we would live—although a person of religion was unwilling to take the principles of the people for his rule of conduct it would not answer. In certain circumstances must commit murder and do all manner of evil—horrible doctrine! Yet the doctrine of the people— the fundamental principles of our governments are antagonistic to the principles of the people. They are the principles of Robert Dale Owen & Fanny Wright. For example—the marriage institution is a divine institution— and in no case can divorce take place but for adultery— The government claims it to be a civil institution & a right to nullify the marriage relation when it pleases—if a man or woman commits an offence to separate them & one or the other to state prison & the other to get a new husband or wife when they please, and the minister or professions of religion who charge Guinier with impurity—sustain such a presumption— it is certain Guinier & Fanny Wrightmen! — Nov. 4th Breakfasted with Dr. Fansworth—who took great pains to go & put some fine pork steak & coffee for us & so we would not eat a drink any such thing unless I a fine woman said we might come when we pleased. They always had a plenty of bread & butter.