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Tuesday Augt. 5, 1823. The Schooner Rover Capt. Cooper arrived from the coast of California having on board a number of horses & two cows with their calves. The mission has purchased the cows & their calves for 120 dollars & one of the horses at 100 dollars.

About noon Mr. Bingham sailed for Lahaina in the new Sch. built here by Capt. Blanchard. He goes in consequence of the earnest solicitations of the brethren there who have been hindered in their work by a very unpleasant & melancholly event, the misconduct of William Kamehoula.

A letter received from Mr. Stewart states that his conduct has been base & ungrateful in a high degree. When conversed with at the first exposure of his character he manifested some tenderness & sensibility & hopes were entertained that he would be reclaimed. His conduct however immediately after was such as stamped hypocrisy on his apparent contrition. He now seems rather hardened.

The king, Mr. S. says is now at Lahaina & the queen & chief women are expect shortly from Morokai. The king talks of going to the windward.

Messrs. S. & R. contemplated soon to remove to their new houses on the beach. Mr. S.'s health was considerably improved so much so that he had been able to walk down to his new house distant about a mile from his present place of residence.—

The brethren had dug a well built a stone house, & enclosed their houses by a fence. This they hoped to have had done for them gratuitously by the natives but they were disappointed through the defection of Wm. & they were under the necessity of getting it done at the expense of the mission.

Wednesday day Augt. 6. The Eos arrived at Waianai from Taurwai & brought letters to some of the family from the brethren there. Mr. Ruggles had made arrangement to come up but was taken ill at the time the vessel sailed.

Obtained from on board the Rover the cows & horse which we bought yesterday of Capt. Cooper.

The services this afternoon at the meeting house were conducted decently and apparently in an acceptable manner by Aona, the Tahitian missionary, Mr. Ely reading the hymns.— The congregation was unusually large for a common lecture.—

Thursday 7. In the evening a prayer meeting, Mr. Shaw favor'g us with his presence.

Friday 8. Had the company of Naihe & Kapiolani at Family prayer & brakefast. After brakefast went to the the village & settled Mr. Jones' bill by giving him two drafts on the Trear of the Board.

Saturday 9. The Waverly arrived from Lahaina bringing letters for Mrs Bingham for her husband. Mr. B. communicated that he was 30 hours in going up to L. On his arrival he found the brethren still living in Mr. B.'s [Butler] house.— the health of Mr. S. nearly restored, but Mr. B. somewhat ill. He assisted the brethren in removing to their new houses on the beach. The king and all his train are there Mr. B. thinks he may possibly remain at L. 20 days, as he shall be able to do something for the advancement of the cause.

Wm. Kamohoula came down in the Waverly and has called at the mission house; He will however return in the vessel when she shall go back which will take place shortly.

Nothing can be said in justification of his conduct, he has from all that can be learned fallen very low— but we hope he is not irrecoverably lost.—

Left a package of letters at Mr. Jones' to go on board the English brig now in the roads from South America bound to Calcutta, the Snipe, Capt. Haig. Mr. Bingham forw'd a letter from Lahaina for Mr. Evarts to go by this conveyance. I wrote to Mr. Evarts, Mr. Hill, Mr. Anderson & others in Boston. All the letters by this conveyance are forward to the care of Edw. A. Newton Esq. Calcutta to whom I wrote a short letter requesting him to forward them to America by the first conveyance.—

Towards evening went off with Mr. Loomis to the Eos which lays outside, to get from on board a trunk & some other articles sent up from Tauwai by the brethren.—

During the whole of this week I have been very busy in writing to my friends in Boston. So much so that I have not written any of the native hymns or given much attention to the study of the Hawaiian language.—

Sabbath 10th. Early this morning the Paragon was towed into the inner harbor near shore, this being the first time since her arrival that the weather has been sufficiently calm to admit of her being towed in.

The Snipe Capt. Haig got under way and stood off about 9 o'ck.—

Both services in the Hawaii language were conducted by Aona. The house at each time was well filled & the attention very good.

Mr. Ely read the hymns, tho' the singing was not as good as usual, owing to the absence of Mr. B. it was, I believe, acceptable.—

English service was conducted by Mr. Ely. Two persons from Boston called upon me. Though I was not personally acquainted with either of them, it was pleasant to see persons who recollected me, or were acquainted with those with whom I had an acquaintance.

In the evening went with Mr. L. to the village called upon Kaahumanu, whose health is improved.

Called at the king's house— there we fund quite a number of chiefs collected together, Karaimoku, Kaikioeva, & others also Kekauonohi, the younger queen recently arrived from Lahaina.

Kaikioeva was very sick— His sickness will probably detain the vessel which was about to return to Lahaina.

Monday Augt. 11 1823. Rec. from on board the Paragon all the articles sent from Am. excepting two boxes which could not readily be found. Two boxes for Mr. S. we put immediately on board the Waverly for Lahaina entrusting them to the care of Kahuahu who is going up with his family to reside there till the removal of the king.

This evening Mr. Shaw conducted to the mission house the father of John Paru, his sister, & step mother in company with the brother & wife of John's father. They were at distant part of the island when notice was conyed to them that a person had arrived from America who knew John— On hearing this joyful news they immediately collected together & had a cry being greatly affected with the tidings that John was still alive. Today they came to Honoruru and found Mr. S. who knew John & had sent the work to his father to come over. The sight of the group, come to hear something more about a relative whom they supposed to be dead, was truly interesting, & particularly so to see the eager attention with which they listened to an account of his being alive & well in Am. comfortably provided for, contented, & making improvement in learning which was interpreted to them by Mr. Loomis. After stating that John had given gratifying evidence of a change of heart, Mr. L. made some remarks upon the necessity of believing in Christ, repenting of sin & living a holy life in order to be saved. The man said that he had never heard anything about God before, never having attended the meetings. He promised that he would come to our next meeting and bring his family.

Tuesday 12. Called upon Kaakumanu with a note from Mr. B. which was borne by Sophia who accompanied me to the village, expressing her thanks for a present of cocoanuts. She was sitting in front of the kin's house— Taumuarii, Karaimoku, & the principal chiefs were within, Kaikioeva who is very sick being there. I led the little S. to the honorable company who who took much notice of & seemed gratified with the call,— I expressed my aroha & returned to the mission house.

Wednesday 13. Kahuahu called at an early hour for the letters which were prepared to be sent to Lahaina; but the Waverly in which he was to embark did not sail till the afternoon. The Superb sailed to Tauwai about noon having on board some supplies for the station there. Mr. E. had serious thoughts of going down but after consulting the breath. [ren] concluded not to go. The afternoon lecture was as well

attended as usual and the address of Aona attentively listened to.

At tea we were favored with the company of Capt. Cooper of the Rover. He spent the evening with us & we passed the time in a very sociable & pleasant manner.

Thursday 14. Went to the village this afternoon, with a view to call upon Kaahumanu—the chiefs had all assembled within the walls of the fort, whither Kaikioeva had been removed. In the building where he was laying I found the chiefs assembled.— Though K. is somewhat better he is yet considered as very ill. In the evening had a prayer meeting and was joined by Mr. Shaw who offered one of the prayers.—

Though we are in a land where darkness reigns & impurity triumphs— yet there is one bright spot—the rays of one bright star strike through the gloom and betoken the approach of morn— The voice of prayer is now heard where till lately the name of Jehovah was never pronounced with reverence, or uttered but by the tongue of some bold blaspheming foreigner who had learned to defy the justice because the forbearance of his Maker, had spared him that he might have space to repent.

Friday Augt. 15. The Haaheo arrived from the windward last night having come down from Lahaina in search of the Waverly— She returned again this afternoon.

Capt. Blanchard called & took tea & spent the evening with us.

Saturday Augt. 16. I put two letters on board the Rover Capt, Cooper bound to the coast of California, hoping that he will there find for them a conveyance to America.

Just before night a small schooner arrived from Lahaina, but brought no notice from the brethren.

It requires not a little patience to put up with all the conduct of the natives, their intrusions, impertinence & theft. The white horse having been rode to the village today & left in the charge of a youth to be held by the bridle, Nalipuieho took it from the lad mounted the horse & rode off full speed. The horse stumbled into a hole made by the natives in preparing mud for their houses, fell, threw the rider & besides very considerably damaging the saddle, maimed himself.

Augt. 17 1823. Native service to a full assembly of natives both in the morning & afternoon by Aona. English service by Mr. Ely. Have been informed to day that the king & queen & all the chiefs at Lahaina & making free use of ardent spirits & are drinking to excess & getting drunk.

Monday Aug. 18. Both Mrs. Ellis & ourselves are destitue of the native assistance which we have heretofore had, Mr. Loomis dismissed Naoepepe several days ago for disobedience & Mrs. Bishop on Saturday gave Nakapa his choice to do better than he had been in the habit of doing or to go away— after consulting Naoepepe upon the subject he concluded to go away. Paite, Mr. Ellis' man who came with him

from the Society Islands, took offense because Mrs. E. censured him for abusing a cow, which, having just calved, behaved a rather a refractory manner, went away on Saturday.

Tuesday Agt. 10. Most of the principal chiefs left here this afternoon for Maui in four or five different vessels having received an invitation from the king who is at Lahaina some days ago, to go up, but having been detained by the illness of Kaikioeva, whose health is now so far restored that they have ventured to leave him.

The Champion arrived from Tauwai having on board Mr. & Mrs. Ruggles & their two children. They were welcomed & most cordially received at the mission house. Mr. Ely met them at the village on their landing & conducted them to the mission.

Richard Karaioulu arrived today from the opposite part of the island. Lanui gives a good account of him & he appears very well. Hope he will be a help to the mission though he does not belong to the Church. Paiite returned to Mrs. E. requesting to be received.

Wednesday Augt, 20 1823. Capt. Prable called at the house & gave us notice that he should sail in the afterpart of the day of Lahaina & should probably proceed to Ohido, & politely offered to take letters. He kindly waited at the house for the ladies to complete their communications. Before evening the Champion was under way proceeding to the windward. Though there was none here, in consequence of the absence of Aona, who has been accustomed to conduct religious exercises in the Hawaiian language yet it was tho't not best entirely to omit the native service usually conducted on the afternoon of Wednesday. At the usually hour the bell was rung & a congregation collected. The exercises consisted of singing & prayers and a short address from Mr. Loomis who also made the first prayer, Stephen Pupuhi making the concluding one. Keaweamahi the wife of Kaikioeva returned after meeting with the family & took tea with us.

The Mentor arrived this afternoon— having touched at Lahaina the Capt. [Newell] brought letters from Mr. B. & Mr. R. Mr. R. writes that their articles of trade are nearly expended & that they stand in need of more. Mr. B. in his obliging & very kind letter, in conclusion, expresses his regret that Wm. Kamohoula should fly from that place when he knew that he (Mr. B.) was ready to attend to the examination of his case.

I am sorry I was under the necessity of informing Mr. B. in a hasty note which I wrote to him by the Champion that Wm. gave but too much evidence that he is as guilty as he has been represented to be.

Thursday 21st. Mr. Loomis has purchased today a considerable amt. of articles for trade with the natives. Though we have more than 150 ps. of Dungaree on hand, yet the brethren were decided of the

opinion that the present opportunity of purchasing more of that article at the unusually low price at which it is offered ought not to be suffered to pass by— since a large supply will be needed for the new stations, when they are fitted out. Raised the roof of the printing office.

Enjoyed this evening an agreeable season of social prayer, an hour for that purpose having been set apart according to custom.

Dr. B. having finished a waggon which he had been completing for Kaikioeva, sent word to him that he might take it away. About the middle of the afternoon 4 or 5 kanakas came up after it. The Dr. & his wife got into it and were dragged down to the village.

Sabbath Augt. 24. Mrs. Ellis being rather more ill than she had been for some days past, it was thought best to request the chiefs that might call at the house before or after service to dismiss their taris, & not allow them to enter the house. A considerable number called up before service, & they readily complied with our request, & kept very quiet themselves while they staid.

The meeting house at the native service both in the former & afterpart of the day was very well attended. Mr. Loomis read the hymns, & Stephen Pupuhi offered the prayers, & made an address.— Mr. Ely preached in English to a small congregation, not, however, smaller than for some time previous, from 1 John 5.4. "For whosoever is born of God overcometh the world."— A sailor belonging to the Mentor who seemed to have been drinking too much came into the house after dinner. He had not a little to say of hard treatment & servitude to which he was subject on board the Ship— Seemed to think it would be a happy thing for him if he could get a discharge at this port so that he might remain. He was told that he would soon regret it if he left the ship & was advised to remain on board & return to his own country. Other suitable warning as to the danger of pursuing a sinful course was given him and friendly counsel to attend to the word of God administered. Hope he will not forget what he was told from the word of God, that "Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God.

Went with Mr. L. to the village in the evening & called upon Kaikioeva & Boke the only chiefs of importance new at this place. Kaikioeva is nearly recovered of his illness.—

Monday Augt. 25th. Employed today in comy. with Mr. L. getting timber overboard & ashore from the Ruby & attending the cart to the mission establishment.

Tuesday Augt. 26. A whaling ship arrived this afternoon & anchored in the roads. She is bound to America & will stay here but a few days. Hope to be able to make out several communications to send by her.

Wednesday Augt. 27. The Waverly arrived last night from Lahaina having on board Karaimoku, Naiha, Kapiolani, Kekauonohi, & others who went up a few days since.—

Mrs. B. recd. a letter from her husband by this conveyance intimating that he might be expected back in a few days. He stated that the house of worship erected at Lahaina for the brethren was dedicated on Sabbath last, and that, at divine service on the occasion, all the principal chiefs, except the king who was on another part of the island, were present.

Capt. Starbuck called up at the mission house, & behaved in a very friendly manner. He has been out from Nantucket only 20 months but has met with such success in taking whales that his vessel is now full—having 2,200 barrels of oil on board. We hope to obtain from him at a reasonable rate a few articles for the mission.

Thursday Augt. 28. Having gone down to the village in compy with Mr. L. learned that the Haaheo was to sail for Lahaina today. Mr. L. Mr. R. Dr. B. and myself were then just about going off to the Hero, Capt. Starbuck, which lay at anchor in the Roads. As the brethren at L. were in want of some articles of trade it seemed desirable that a box of goods should be sent up; and we supposed that there would be time to get some things on board after our return from the Hero, not designing to stay long on board. On arriving at the ship we found Karaimoku & Boke on board who had been purchasing two whale boats of Capt. Starbuck; from Karaimoku we learned that the H. was to sail immediately—presuming that I should not be able to send any thing on board I wrote a hasty note to Brother Richards informing him of the facts & stating the reason.

After purchasing of Capt. S. some necessary articles for the mission, we returned in two boats loaded pretty deep with the articles which we had bought. As the H. had not yet sailed and the Capt. being yet on shore, hoping that there would be time to put something on board, I hastened to the mission house & put up a box of Dungaree and it was conveyed to the village just in season to be put on board, the Captain's boat as she was going off to the vessel. This box was accompanied with a hasty letter to Mr. Richards. The remainder of the afternoon was occupied in removing part of the things which we had purchased on board the Hero, from the village to the mission house.

In the evening we had a prayer meeting in the front room. & were favored with the presence of the First mate of the Paragon, & the second & third mates of the Octavia.

Friday Augt 29. For a number of days past there have been no provisions brought to the house by the kanakas for sale—there is reason to think that the trade is tabu'd & that the natives are forbidden to sell

anything upon the penalty of forfeiting the article which they offer for sale. This is a course which the chiefs have heretofore pursued to the no small inconvenience of the mission. It is to the common people an oppressive measure, as the design of it is, by putting a stop to their trading with the foreigners, to turn the trade into the hands of a few, and all the profit into the pockets of the chiefs.

The residue of the articles bot of Capt. Starbuck have been brot up to the house to day— and the bill on the A.B. for payt. drawn & delivered. Capt. S. favored us with his presence at tea this evening.

Between 8 & 9 o'ck this evening two sailors from the Hero called up to see the Dr. One of them it seems having been drinking, got into a fray & had his collar bone broken. The Dr. put the bone into its place & secured it with bandages, put his arm into a sling & dismissed him.—This is one of the thousands evils which result from intemperance.

Saturday Augt. 30th. The men who have been laying up the walls of the building for a printing office completed their work this afternoon. It now remains to cover the roof; and Boke has promised to do it for no other compensation than we choose to make. If the mission is disposed to make him a present after the work is done he will receive it.

The building has already cost about \$250, if it should cost \$50 more to complete it, it would not be a dear building.

Sabbath Augt. 31st. The native service was well attended both parts of the day— and the addresses made by Stephen Pupuhi listened to with as much attention as usual. Several of the native females for whom the sisters have recently make handsome bonnets, attended arrayed in becoming apparel adjusted with a good deal of taste. O that they would give as much attention to the culture of their mind as they do to the adorning of their person. Mr. Ely preached in English from Rev. 1.7.—

Monday September 1st. 1823. Employed busily during the day as for several days past in writing letters for America to be sent by the Hero, Capt. Starbuck.

During the forenoon several natives called upon the Dr. to be blooded. A woman was also brought to the house in the arms of three or four kanakas apparently dead. She became sick soon after eating a breakfast of pia and fainted away— The Dr. applied hartshorn & she soon came to. As our potatoes were all gone, & the tabu on the trade deters the natives from bringing articles for sale, Mr. Loomis applied to Karaimoku for some as a gift— He immediately sent his people for some— and they brought us about 1 1/3 barrels.

Monthly concert attended in the evening.

Tuesday Sept. 2nd. Closed our communications for America & committed them to the charge of Capt. Starbuck. The number amounted in all to more than forty. Four or five of them were from Lahaina having arrived just in season to go in the package with the rest.—

By the arrival of a boat from Lahaina last night Mrs. Bingham recd. a letter from her husband, & Mrs. Bishop one also from hers of a pleasing character. There is a prospect, Mr. Bh. stated, of obtaining good water at Kairua— The governor had commanded a meeting house to be built; and the natives had commenced the work, making use of the stones of a morei for the walls.—

The Waverly arrived from L. The sisters were very much animated when she made her appearance off the harbor as they had strong hopes that their husbands were on board; but it proved to be otherwise to their no small disappointment.

Wednesday Sept. 3rd. Immediately after breakfast put up a bundle of articles for the brethren at Lahaina with the intention of putting them on board the Waverly or the Water-witch about to sail— but both vessels had got under way before it was possible to send the bundle on board.

Have been favored with several refreshing showers to day— several peals of distant thunder. The lecture this afternoon was thinly attended partly owing to the absence of the principal chief who sailed for Maui today by the invitation of the king, & partly nay chiefly in consequence of bad weather— as large a number, however attended as could have been expected.

Half after 10 o'ck. Mr. Bishop & Mr. Goodrich arrived at the mission house from on board the Niu— Mr. Thurston being somewhat ill would not venture ashore tonight. They left Mr. Ellis at Hawaii, the vessel in which they embarked sailing sooner than was expected.

Thursday 4th. Capt. Best, commander of an English whaling ship which arrived in the roads this morning called at the house.

The Niu came into the harbor & landed Mr. Thurston & in the afternoon the baggage of the brethren was landed & conveyed to the mission house. Among the articles of curiosities bro't from H. are three wooden gods such as were formerly worshipped by the native.

In the evening had a prayer meeting as usual.

Saturday 6th. The arrival of the Tamahaorelane this morning from Maui brought to this waiting mission two of its absent members Mr. Bingham & Mr. Ellis, accompanied by Mr. Richards of the Station at Lahaina. We were exceedingly happy in welcoming them again to this station and we & they have much occasion for gratitude to God for his goodness to them all.— Mr. Ellis having been absent 66 days on an

exploring tour & Mr. B. 32 days at Lahaina for the aid of the station there.

A small vessel sailed for Lahaina this afternoon on board which Boke embarked also Stephen Pupuhi & Richd. Karaioulu. It is probable that Richard will remain at the station there for the aid of the brethren. By this conveyance sent a trunk filled with various articles of trade for the use of the station.

In the evening enjoyed a very pleasant season of social prayer & conference. Mr. Ellis represented the state of things on Hawaii to be highly encouraging.— The people their appear literally to be waiting for God's law— they are ready to receive instruction- nothing is wanting but to put in the Sickle & reap. Mr. E. stated that he did not think that throughout the world there exists a more inviting field for missionary labor. Surely the members of this mission more than any other established by the Board have occasion to pray fervently to labor faithfully & assiduously and to leave no measure untried for the enlightening of this nation which affords the least promise of success.

Sabbath Sept. 7th. Native service pretty fully attended in the morning— exercises conducted by Mr. Bingham. In the afternoon a less number of natives present— exercises by Mr. Ellis.

Mr. Richards conducted the English service, Mr. Reaves was at the native service in the afternoon in a state of intoxication— it was observed during service that he endeavored to divert the attention of those around him and seemed to wish to make disturbance. At the close of the exercises he stopped Mr. Ellis expressing a desire to converse with him. He wanted to know what right he had to tell the natives that it was wrong to get drunk or that they would go to hell if they practiced intemperance. He had a good deal to say on the innocence of drinking spirituous liquors— As he was not in a proper state to be reasoned with Mr. E. did not wish to enter into an argument and adduce all the evidence which he might have done from Scripture of the criminality of the practice.— He followed Mr. E. to the mission house & requested Mr. B. to go aside with him as he wished to be enlightened. He proposed several questions upon the same subject and was answered by Mr. B. very plainly.

Monday Sept. 7th. Arrangements have been making today for entering on the business which is to come before Committees before appointed to make reports to the body & also of business which is to be acted on by the body in the course of the week.

Thursday 11, 1823. The week thus far has been occupied by discussions & deliberations relative to fixing a rule for the just distribution of the means of support, and deciding the expedience of occupying Hawaii by establishing one or more stations on that island.

The Deputation presented & read their report. The time for preparing it was so short that the report

was necessarily brief & imperfect. It nevertheless communicated much valuable information & was to us a very interesting document— The Com. for fixing upon a rule for the satisfactory distribution of the means of support proposed a plan to the body which after a few verbal alterations was accepted. It has been decided that Kairua & Waiakea on Hawaii be occupied as mission stations as soon as it can conveniently be done.

Three persons viz. Mr. Thurston, Mr. Bishop, Mr. Goodrich, & Mr. Ely were appointed to the occupancy of the stations— but Mr. E. expressing much dissatisfaction with this designation to Hawaii since it was known that he had a predilection for Tauwai— his election was reconsidered & his place was supplied by Mr. Ruggles who expressed his willingness to be stationed at Waiakea with an ordained missionary for a year & a half or two years as his health might permit or circumstances require.

It pleased the body to appoint me as the general agent to superintend the Depository to be established at this place from which the different stations are to receive supplies. The duties of this office are arduous & important, for the right discharge of which I need wisdom, judgment, prudence, discernment, patience, perseverance & especially dependance on God.

Mr. Richards embarked for Lahaina this morning attended by Dr. Blatchely who by the special request of the kings goes up to afford medical aid to Makuahanaukama the kings mother.

Enjoyed a prayer meeting this evening— Mr. Ellis made a very interesting, comforting & edifying address from a passage in Isaiah, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is staid on thee." The address was peculiarly suited to the circumstances of the mission at this time.

Friday Sept, 12. The business relative to the occupancy of Hawaii having been dismissed for the present— very little business has been done today.

Being the evening appointed for a lecture preparatory to the Sacrament the family assembled together but as no regular sermon had been prepared by any of the missionaries— Mr. Bingham made some profitable remarks on the words of Christ, John 8th 12. "He that followeth me shall not walk in darkness."

Saturday Sept, 13th. The Paragon sailed for Lahaina between one & two o'ck, on board which Mr. & Mrs. Ellis & Mr. Ruggles took passage. The presence of a missionary among the chiefs at their present meeting on Maui seemed very desirable— & the health of Mrs. E. being somewhat improved it was though advisable that Mr. & Mrs. E. should go up for 10 days or a fortnight.

By this conveyance I wrote to Mr. Richards inclosing a copy of the resolutions respecting the division of the means of support also sent several articles of provisions & trade.

Had a meeting this evening preparatory to the Sacrament— remarks by Mr. Goodrich.

Sabbath 14th. The native service both in the morning & afternoon was conducted by Mr. Bingham, Mr. Thurston making the concluding prayer at the afternoon service.

Mr. Bishop preached t 11 o'ck in English from the words of the jailor to Paul & Silas "Sirs, what must I do to be saved."

At half after two the little church assembled to celebrate the dying love of Christ, in which we were joined by Mr. Shaw a member of Baptist Chh. in Boston.

This is the second time since the arrival of the re-enforcement that the Sacrament has been administered.

Monday 15th. This morning a whaling ship which anchored in the roads yesterday was towed into the inner harbor. Most of the crew are sick with the scurvy. Some of them are so badly affected by it that they are not able to walk. Arrived likewise a small schooner from Lahaina, by which Mrs. Blatchely received a letter from her husband. The information respecting the health of the kings mother is of an unfavorable character.— The Dr. states that a mortification had taken place & that there is very little room to hope that she will recover. The vessel which brot. the letter was dispatched expressly & exclusively for the purpose of obtaining some brandy to be applied externally agreeable to the Dr.'s prescription. The Dr. is fearful that he shall be detained until the death or convalescence of the king's mother. All the principal chiefs are now on Maui. Mr. E. had not arrived when the Dr.'s letter was written; but he is doubtless there ere this. His presence there at this time of general solicitude cannot fail to be of service to the people & advantageous to the objects of the mission.

Recommenced the evening school for the study of the native language which was dropped about the time Mr. Bingham sailed for Maui. Resumed, at the supper table, the practice of repeating a sentence in the Hawaiian language, to be observed at every meal while sitting around the table.

Tuesday Sept. 16th. To day has been marked by a signal providence & a wonderful preservation. As Mr. Bingham's little daughter Sophia, & Mr. Ruggles' two little daughters were amusing themselves in a swing, the platform to which the swing was attached, consisting of two pieces of considerably heavy timber & several pieces of heavy plank, gave way & fell upon the children & completely buried them in the ruins. The crash made by the fall of the platform brought together the terrified parents & the rest of the family; but what was their joy on pulling their little ones from between the planks & timber to find not one of them hurt in the least,— scarcely a bruise or mark of harm upon them. Nothing less than a divine hand

could have saved them in such peril from instant death.— The seat upon which they were sitting was crushed. Tears of gratitude were shed on the occasion.—

Mr. Goodrich, Mr. Loomis & myself have been laboring on the pump & well today— We drew out the pump & corked it— cleaned out the well— returned the pump & fixed the top of the well permanently.—

Wednesday Sept. 17. The members of the mission present at this time at this station, are attending to the language of the country with a good degree of application. By the request of Mr. Bingham they are making attempts at composition. I presented this evening my first assay at writing the language.

As my time will necessarily be much taken up in secular concerns, & especially for some days in making out an inventory of the articles on hand belonging to the mission, I shall not be able for the present to give much attention to study.—

Thursday 18. Have labored hard all this day in the cellar putting things in order & taking an account of them.

I am thankful that I have strength & a disposition to labor. If I may but obtain the approbation of God & the testimony of my own conscience that I seek not my own good or glory; but the advancement of the Redeemer's kingdom, I ask not for ease or for long life— To wear out in the service of Christ is the summit of my ambition. Let the man of the world wear out in acquiring possession— the man of pleasure destroy himself in riot & debauchery:— but let me spend my strength in disinterested efforts to do good— to do good in the way for which I am best qualified.

If I may but have a contented mind & a devoted spirit, I will not ask for great things for myself— That which will be necessary for my subsistence & usefulness shall be all that I will crave.

Prayer meeting this evening.

Saturday Sept. 20. The two past days have been spent in taking account of articles belonging to the mission & which are in future to be regarded as effects in the depository.

Sabbath 21st. The Hinoa made her appearance off the harbor this morning— She came to in the outer harbor & thence was towed into the inner harbor. She brought the news of the death of the kings mother. By this conveyance the Dr. has been brought back to his family & Mr. Harwood returned to this station after an absence of almost three months. The kings mother died on Tuesday last. Previous to her death, in compliance with the very earnest request of the king, Karaimoku, & other chiefs & in accordance with her own special desire which had been previously expressed Christian baptism was administered to her. The brethren had evidence of the fitness of the subject sufficient to remove their scruples as to the propriety of

the measure. She was very near her end when this ordinance was administered. The king & chiefs were willing & desirous to have it done, as she was lost, they said to them, having sometime previous given herself up to Christ. They were willing, after her death, that the missionaries should direct as to her burial. It is evident that they regarded her as a Christian. A great degree of order was observed at her funeral, & everything was conducted with the utmost decency.—

Native service at the meeting house conducted by Mr. Bingham, the English service by Mr. Ely. Mr. Thurston preached at Waiiti.

Monday Sept. 22. 1823. On Saturday a circumstance took place in the Fort which occasioned a considerable excitement among the captains in port. A kanaka offered potatoes for sale to Mr. Crocker for which he charged 4 1/2 dollar per barrel. Mr. Crocker refused to give such a price & sent to the Governor of the Fort who sent back a request for Mr. C. to come to him— While on he way to the Fort he met Capt. Prable & Mr. Rieves— who being requested accompanied him to the Fort.—

A quarrel ensued & many harsh words were uttered on both side, but no violence was used.— The result is the foreigners are very greatly incensed— and Capt. Blanchard has been removing his powder which had been stored in the Fort on board his vessel.

Notice has been received today that Karaimoku & Boke have order Marine, Mr. Warren, Mr. Navarro & Mr. Temple to be stripped of their property. A large number of kanakas entered Mr. Marine's house this morning to put the order into effect.—

Saturday Sept. 27th. Brother Stewart & Ruggles arrived this morning from Lahaina. At an early hour the vessel which conveyed them was seen coming into the harbor & we soon after had the pleasure of welcoming them at the mission house. Mr. Bingham recd. a letter from Mr. Ellis of an interesting character. I recd. a short letter from Mr. Richard upon business. Mr. Stewart states that incidents, which ten to develop the character of Keopuolani, are daily occurring, by which their hopes are strengthened that she was a subject of renewing grace & died in the faith of Jesus Christ. A lascar who has been at the islands a considerable time & understands the language said to her that it was good for the people to attend to the palapala but not to the pule— that they did so in India— the pule he told her was a superstition peculiar to the Americans & could do the people here no good. These suggestions disturbed her mind & she sent for her Tahitian instructor to make inquiries respecting it. He told her that it was not true that the pule was peculiar to America— but that it was true, that in India the people gave attention to the palapala but not to the pule.— but notwithstanding they were heathen still— This statement of Taoa satisfied her, and she

bade those who were for giving up the pile depart from her, for they were the children of the devil. The enemies of good morals & religion are chagrined & mortified at the apparent triumph of Christianity in the case of Keopuolani—and they were filled with rage at the complete victory which the Christian manner of interment has in this instance achieved over the former heathen custom of disposing of the dead. The morning after the funeral Mr. Ruggles was met by Mr. Jones & received from him insult & abuse. A few willing & devoted servants of Satan beset the king with the full determination to get him drunk in the course of the day, in the execution of which they were but too successful. A most miserable triumph indeed— As Mr. Ellis & some of the brethren were passing by the encampment of the king just at evening they called in— The king asked Mr. Ellis what he had come for— Mr. E. replied-- that as he was passing by he thought he would just call in to express his aroha to him- The king said it was very kind in him— but said he must not stay for that was the devil's place.—

In consequence of the baptism of Keopuolani Kaahumanu, Opiia, & Puaiti the blind man, have applied for baptism, as also Karaimoku for the baptism of his son. These applications will occasion some doubt & hesitance as to what may be duty.

Sabbath Sept. 28th. Native service conducted at the meeting house by Mr. Bingham and at Waititi by Mr. Thurston.

English service by Mr. Stewart from Ps. 119 130 "The entrance of thy word giveth light." At the close of the native service in the afternoon Mr. Stewart & Mr. Ruggles sung a new hymn lately composed by Mr. Ellis— being a translation of the hymn sung at the embarkation of the re-enforcement at New Haven Oct. [Nov.] 19 1822. "Awake isles of the South."—

Monday Sept. 29, 1823. Had a meeting for business in the morning & afternoon relative to occupying Hawaii as a field for missionary labor. At a previous meeting the resolution was passed to take two stations, one at Kairua & the other at Waiakea as soon as circumstances would admit— and Mr. Ruggles had volunteered to leave Tauwai for the space of one year & an half or two years & to labor with an associate at Waiakea. Mr. Thurston having been allowed the privilege of choosing his Station on Hawaii he was requested to designate the one for which he had the preference. He decided in favor of Kairua conditionally & his choice was accepted.—

Tuesday Sept. 30th. The confinement of Mrs. Bishop took place last night & was attended with very great distress & danger. The child did not survive. She is much more comfortable to day than could have been expected.

Wednesday Octr. 1. The funeral of Mr. Bishop's child was attended this forenoon. An original hymn composed by Mr. Bingham was sung on this occasion. Though it was the funeral of one which had not opened its eyes upon this world of sin & suffering yet the considerations were solemn.

Several whaling ships arrived today. Some of the captains are enraged on account of the tabu & some fears are entertained that they will make disturbance. It is said that females are forbidden to go on board the vessels, and the ships which desire females to come on board are required to pay one dollar at the fort for every female going on board.

Thursday Octr. 2. At a meeting of the mission the assignment of Mr. Bishop & Mr. Goodrich to their respective stations was made, the former to Waiakea to be associated with Mr. Ruggles & the latter to Kairua with Mr. Thurston.

Dr. B. was allowed to choose his Station either at Kairua, Lahaina, or Honoruru as he should think his location would best subserve the interests of the mission. Mr. Ely was allowed to choose his Station.

Several whaling ships arrived to day.

Capt. Burch called upon the family towards evening. His ship is full, & he calculates returning to America as soon as he shall have obtained fresh provisions, & his men shall have recovered from the Scurvy, with which many of them are affected. We hope to obtain a few supplies from him.

Friday 3. The committee of ways & means presented their statement of the probable expense of the mission for the current year.

Mr. Bingham wrote a letter to Mr. Thurston designed & calculated to inspire confidence in God in view of the self denying & arduous post which has been assigned to him on Hawaii— & to animate him in going forward firmly in the prosecution of his duty. The letter was signed by all the members of the mission present at this station.

Had a meeting of the Church in reference to the case of Wm. Kamohoula. Appointed a Committee to make a statement of his conduct & present the charge.— also appointed a committee to seek for him & bring him forward to answer the charges.

Saturday 4th. The Haaheo arrived this morning with Kamamalu & Kinau— The king is expected soon.— Mr. Ellis will tarry at Lahaina till after the Sabbath.

Karainoku has sent orders to his head man to furnish the mission family with potatoes & meat. He sent us some potatoes to day, & on Monday he will send us a hog.

At 9 o'ck this morning Mr. Goodrich, Mr. Ely, Mr. Loomis & myself went on board the Staunton Capt.

Burch with a view to obtain some provisions. The Capt. made a present of several small articles of no great value— but was unwilling to sell beef & pork for anything but cash, as he is in want of money, & as that may be commanded for those articles— We were treated very politely.

On returning to the shore we met with Capt. Coffin of the Alliance who is bound home. During the summer he fell in with the Thames Capt. Clasby. Capt. Clasby requested him to call upon the mission family & to express his remembrance of us.—

Had a meeting of the Church this afternoon to attend to the case of Wm. Kamohoula.— He was present and acknowledged the charges— confessed that he had done wrong & had been very wicked— but that he was now sorry & willing to make a public confession of his faults.—

Sabbath Octr. 5th. The Niu arrived from Lahaina this morning having on board Naihe & Kapiolani. Stephen Pupuhi also came down in the same vessel. Kaahumanu & Taumuarii are expected after the Sabbath.

Native service in the meeting house by Mr. Bingham & at Waititi by Mr. Thurston.

The service at this place was well attended Kamamalu & Kinau, Boke, Naihe & Kapiolani & several other principal chiefs were present.

Monday 6. This morning Mr. & Mrs. Ellis arrived from Lahaina in an English whaling ship Capt. Brooks. Mrs. E.'s health is very much improved. In the afternoon the monthly prayer meeting for the natives was observed at the meeting house— and in the evening for the family & strangers who may wish to join with them at the mission house.

Tuesday 7 Octr. Mr. Ellis is removing some of his effects from the missionary establishment to the straw house built for his accommodation by Karaimoku contiguous to the scite where he has commenced building a stone one.

This afternoon the king arrived from Morokai in the Waverly. On his debarkation a salute was fired from one of the hips in the harbor.

The family met this evening to converse on the propriety of making some arrangement with respect to occupying Hawaii different from the plan adopted at the last meeting. Mr. Thurston being very unwilling to take the Station Kairua with no other aid than that assigned him.

The evening was spent in free conversation but no resolutions were taken.

After the meeting was broken up, Mr. Bingham & myself went to the village to attend prayers with the king & chiefs, a messenger having been dispatched early in the evening to invite one of the missionaries

down. On arriving at Naihe's where the king had made a stop, we found that the king had retired to his bed & had gone to sleep— and most of his retinue who had cast their beds in every direction around the house were stretched out fast locked in the arms of sleep. Naihe & Kapiolani arose & Mr. B. attended religious worship with them.—

Wednesday 8th. Having had for some time a desire to see Waititi & Leahi (Diamond-hill) Mr. Loomis & myself mounted the horses after dinner & rode up there, afterwards making the circuit of Diamond hill. The situation of Waititi is pleasant, & enjoys the shade of a large number of cocoanut & kou trees. The kou has large spreading branches & affords a very beautiful shade. There is a considerable extension of beach and when the surf comes in high the natives amuse themselves in riding on the surf-board. On the S.W. side of Diamond hill there are two old morais— one of which appeared to be very ancient. In passing round the east side of the hill the sea opens towards Morokai, Ranai, Maui & Hawaii without any obstruction— The three former of those islands were visible but Hawaii on acct. of its distance & the settling down of the clouds in the direction of it was not visible. We left our horse on the N.E. side and ascended the hill towards the S.W. From the edge of the crater we had a fine view of the country around— On one hand was the sea with all its “roaring multitude of waves” tumbling & foaming and rolling its snow white surges towards the shore. In a direction opposite to our ascend about one and an half miles distant from our position was Waialai presenting the prospect of a beautiful grove of tall cocoanut trees & other vegetation occupying a more humble place.— Some distance further, were two eminencies destitute of verdure— which terminated the prospect in that direction— turning the eyes round from N.E. to S.W. a diversified scene met the view— the prospect is mostly terminated by distant ridges marked by ravines & various irregularities— Some of the mountains ascending gradually others rising more abruptly & imposing their ragged fronts upon the eye— vallies modestly leading the retiring hills back till met by obtruding mountains— on our left hand & nearly in a S.W. direction the eye, passing over the cocanut [sic] & kou trees of Waititi & ranging over taro patches, waving sugar cane & parcels of verdant bananas interspersed with clusters of tall coaconuts — houses of the natives— and here & there a kou or a hao tree, rested upon the mission establishment & the village of Honoruru, with the shipping in the harbor beyond pointing their masts above the numerous houses of the natives— together with the shipping in the roads still farther to the left.

From our position we could look directly down into the spacious bosom of what is supposed to have once been a bed of burning lava— the eye, ascending the sloping sides of the crater now covered with grass,

traced the brim entirely round, (a distance judged of two or two and an half miles— our position was on the lowest side of the brim, that part directly opposite to use was several hundred feet higher and ascended nearly to a peak presenting on the frontside next the sea a very imposing appearance.— After descending, we resumed our horses & pursued our way home— on arriving at the mission house just after dark, we met Naihe & Kapiolani at the door returning to the village, they having stopped after the usual Wednesday afternoon lecture to take tea. Capt, Macey also favored the family with his company at tea.

This afternoon Kaahumanu & Taunuarai arrived from Lahaina. Mr. Bingham called his evening upon Kuakini, who has recently arrived from the windward— he also on his way called at Naihe's where the king has taken up his lodging, also at the house of Kaahumanu, but as the king & chiefs had lain down to sleep he did not tarry or disturb any of them except Kuakini.

Thursday Octr. 9th. Some presents having been made to the mission by sea captains I attended to the removal of them from Mr. Crocker's to the missionary establishment.

After our customary prayer meeting the brethren took up the subject of Mr Bishop's & Mr. Goodrich's location with a view to the reconsideration of the vote assigning the former to Waiakea & the latter to Kairua.

A vote was passed to reconsider the motion relative to their location.

Friday 10th. Have been favored today with calls from several sea captains & officers of ships now in port.— The mission has also recd. an acceptable present of a keg of butter & a bag of dried apples from Capt. Whippey of the Frances.

This day has been one of no small interest & importance to the mission.— The assignment of Mr. Bishop to Kairua to be associated with Mr. Thurston occupied the first place in the discussions of the moning and the passing of a resolution in favor of it indicated very unfavorably in reference to the settlement of Waiakea & threatened an abandonment for the present of that station. It was thought however that that station ought not to be relinquished without a strenuous effort to retain it. The acceptance of the generous offer of Mr. Ruggles to assist in laying the foundations of that station, provide he might be associated with an ordained missy. having been of necessity declined on account of the inability of the miss. to comply with the conditions of it— the disinterested feelings of Mr. R. were again appealed to by a resolution of the miss. to accept gratefully his offer to accompany Mr. Goodrich to W. if he should feel at liberty to offer his services towards planting that station. After much conversation upon the quantity of assistance which might be relied upon from this & other stations, and the mutual agreement of

Mr. Bishop & Mr. Ely to make any exchange of stations for a few months in order that the claims of Tauwai might not be entirely disregarded & to admit of an engagement to afford on the part of this station the aid of two or three months labor at Waiakea, Mr. R. much to our satisfaction & joy offered his services.

Thus the business of location has terminated; and apparently to the satisfaction of all concerned. Probably no other distribution of the members, who have had stations assigned them, could have been made, with which every member would have been equally satisfied, & in which every one would have felt equal content.

Saturday Octr. 11th. The king has made Mr. Bingm. a present of a hog worth about \$4 also of 1/2 barrel of potatoes— Since the tabu was laid the mission has received two small hogs from Karaimoku & at least 7 barrels of potatoes, worth in all, as provisions are now sold, \$27.

Some persons unfriendly to the mission has whispered to some of the whaling captains that the missionaries have been the means of laying the tabu. Not much credit, I believe, is given to the report, nor is inconvenience feared from it.

Some of the chiefs seem to think that the missionaries ought to have had more respect to their wishes in assigning the stations. Naihe & Kapiolani expect soon to take up their residence at Kearakakua & they are somewhat disappointed that no teacher is assigned to that place for them, since teachers are to be sent to Waiakea, which is not the residence of any principal chief. Kamamalu thought it was not the best way to send missionaries to Hedo (the district embracing Waiakea)— The missionaries she said would go there & establish among the people the observance of the Sabbath, teach them the palapala and induce them to cast off the practice of evil.— By & by the king would go there— get drunk, violate the Sabbath— & do very wickedly— the people seeing this would give up the hana pono, & imitate the example of the king.— It would be better she thought for the missionaries to stay with the king— reform him— make him a patron of the ala pono— then he would be his example & influence induce the people to follow & persevere in the good way. This is very specious reasoning— & if it were the duty of a missy. to seek the favor of men & to gratify the freak even of a king, rather than to seek the greatest, lasting, & most permanent good of subjects as well as rulers— of the oppressed as well as the oppressor, of the maaainana as well as the punihele— then it would be the duty of all the missionaries to go where the king goes, & to stay where he stays— to devote the whole of their attention to those in authority & to esteem the reformation of the common people, their edification, elevation & salvation, a subject of as little importance as the chiefs do the rights, liberties & possessions of their subjects.—

Sabbath 12th. The native meeting was very fully attended both in the morning & afternoon— The king was present both parts of the day & a large number of chiefs— Kaahumanu, Taunuarii— Kuakini— & others. Mr. Bingham preached on the former part of the day & Mr. Ellis in the afternoon— Mr. E. preached from Luke 17. 21. Remember Lot's wife. To explain his text he alluded to the account in Genesis of the overthrow of Sodom & Gomorrah giving a very particular history of that awful catastrophe and the reasons of it. He then referred to the use which the Savior made of the allusion, and applied it very forcibly & closely to their sins— & the means of instruction with which they are now favored. The good & right way is before them— it is pointed out by the teachers & the teachers are ready to take them by the hand & lead them on securely. They are to forsake their old ways, resolutely to pursue the path of knowledge & purity but they must not desire to return to their former customs & habits— they must not suffer any partiality of love for them to exist in their minds:— if so, they imitate Lot's wife, & expose themselves to everlasting destruction.

Mr. Thurston preached at Waititi.—

Mr. Bishop conducted the English service in the presence of a full congregation, composed of the captns. & officers & seamen from the ships now in port, & occasional residents.— Kuakini also attended this service.— Text— “How shall we escape, if we neglect so great salvation.”

While passing to the meeting house met several sailors, with shovels going to dig a grave for one of their ship-mates who died this morning of the scurvy.

An officer of one of the whaling ships called at the mission house after dinner. He appeared to be a religious man— said he had seen Messrs. Fisk & Parsons at Smyrna— Stated that during the summer the ship to which he belonged had fallen in with the Thames & that the two ships remained some time in compy.— That he had been several times on board the T. He gave a favorable acct. of two on board as being pious— The steward & the third mate.—

Monday Octr. 13th. This morning two sailors from the ship to which the man belonged who died yesterday of the scurvy called at the mission house after bibles— they said they were just returning from the interment of their ship-mate— They appeared solemn— acknowledge the frailty of life & the importance of being prepared for death & eternity.—

Wednesday Oct. 15, 1823. Capt. Weeks having kindly offered the use of his blacksmith's bellows to the mission while he should remain in port they were yesterday brot. up to the missy. establishment & set up. Today a blacksmith which had been previously engaged to make a num. of iron utensels for the mission

came to work.— We have now four men employed who are performing mechanical labor for the mission.—

Capt. Allen & Capt. Whippey called at the mission house this afternoon— and after attending native service at the meeting house retd. & took tea with the family.

In the evening the report of the deputation for exploring Hawaii was read— and a vote taken appointing a com. of two Mr. E. & Mr. B. to receive the report, minutes & journals of the deputation & from those repair a narrative of the tour, with a view to its being forwd. to the Lond. Miss. Soc. & the Am. B.

Thursday 16. The king gave a public dinner to day & it was followed by some firing from the forts & ships in the harbor, and with not a little inebriety at ke pakaka— (the kings wharf). Three seamen from the ship Alliance attended our Thursday evening prayer meeting.

Friday 17. This morning the Arab Capt. Meek arrived from Canton in days having been absent from this port 142 days. He has obtained all the articles for which the mission sent except the slates. The Sultan also arrived this morning from the N.W. coast.

Capt. Kelley of the Eagle is overhauling his vessel to stop a leak, which for many days before his arrival admitted the water so profusely that he was under the necessity of keeping two pumps at work most of the time.

Saturday 18. Towards evening Mr. Ruggles accompanied by Stephen Pupuhi embarked in the Frances Capt. Whippey for Tauwai— Mr. R. goes down for the purpose of making preparation to leave T. for a season in order to the settlement of the station at Waiakea. Mrs. R. & the two children remain at this place.

Sabbath 19. On acct. of indisposition Mr. Ellis did not take part in any of the exercises to day Mr. B. conducted native service in the morning & afternoon.

Mr. Thurston preached at Waititi.

Mr. Bishop conducted the English service.— Several sailors called after bibles.

Monday 20th. Delivered up to the ladies the contents of several boxes of clothing recd. at different times from the friends of this mission in America, who made an equal division of them including Tauwai & Lahaina stations.—

Commenced copying the public journal with a view to its being sent to the Cor. Sec. by some on of the whaling ships now in port bound to the United States.

Tuesday 21. While the family were a brakefast the blacksmith's shop was discovered to be on fire, but

the fire was extinguished without its doing any material injury— Providentially some rain had fallen during the morning which had so moistened that, & the other buildings in the yard that the progress of the fire was easily prevented. The mission has recd. today by Capt. Meek from Canton a box containing a quantity of writing paper some penknives, shirts, jackets, shoes, &c. & a few toys for the children estimated at \$40 by us as a present from Capt. Fredc. Wm. Comerford.

The king set out in a little schooner this morning for Lahaina but he did not proceed far before the vessel was put about returned to this place again.—

Letters were recd. from Lahaina which contain the very pleasing intelligence that Mr. Richards had according to Christian custom in a public manner joined Hoapiri & Kalakua in the bands of honorable wedlock.—

Things are going on well there— though Mr. R. writes very urgently for Mr. Stewart to return.—

Wednesday 22. A sailor from the whaling ship the Swift called at the mission house this morning for a Bible and stated that on their cruise the capt. of that vessel & two seamen had been killed by a whale.

Favored this evening with the company of Capt. Weeks & Capt. Bunker of the Connecticut at tea.

As Naihe is expected soon to sail in the Brig Niu for Hawaii— Mr. T. being desirous to avail himself of the opportunity now presented of proceeding to his station is putting his effects into a state of readiness to embark for Kairua.—

Thursday October 23rd. Mr. Thurston is with all possible expedition preparing to embark in the Niu for Kairua which is expected to sail tomorrow— Most of the family are employed in assisting him pack up & remove his effects— Mr. Loomis in attending the cart to the village & transporting the effects on board the vessel which lays a short distance from shore.

In the evening a prayer meeting conducted by Mr. Bingham. This day being the fourth anniversary of the embarkation of the first missionaries at Boston— Mr. Bingham adverted to the fact also to the merciful dealings of God's Providence to the pioneers of his mission through all the way in which they have been led— & the cause which this mission has for gratitude to the Redeemer of Israel.

As the close of the remarks Mr. B. read the joint letter of the miss. to the Cor. Sec.. of the B. about to be forwarded by the ship Staunton, Capt, Burch.

Friday Oct. 24. Mr. Thurston embarked this afternoon in the Niu with Naihe Kapiolani & others for Hawaii— It is possible that the vessel will touch at Lahaina. Mr. Bingham & other members of the family were present with him & his family at their embarkation. They appeared to go cheerfully though Mr.

Thurston is for the present without an associate & will probably be so until he is joined by Mr. Bishop, who expects to go to Tauwai with his family & spend several months there before he shall go to Hawaii to be permanently settled at the station to which he was assigned.

Saturday 25. Mr. Stewart sailed for Lahaina in a vessel belonging to Gov. Adams, on board which the Gov. embarked—I put on board a small barrel of oil for Mr. Thurston. Kauikeouli embarked for Lahaina at the same time in another vessel. The wind was light during the afternoon & evening— Rain & some thunder in the night.—

Sabbath Oct. 26. Mr. Ellis conducted the native service in the morning & Mr. Bingham in the afternoon.

Mr. Ely preached in English to a full congregation from Mat. 15. "Is thine eye evil because I am good"?

Monday Oct. 27. Most of the day engaged closing communications for America to be forwd. by the Staunton. Conclude the copying of the public letter covering 3 sheets which I commenced last night by the request of Mr. Bingham. Transferred my lodging from the cellar to the room upstairs just relinquished by Mr. Goodrich for the south ground floor room. Mr. Ely occupying the north one.

Tuesday 29th. Put communications on board the Staunton Capt. Burch bound directly to America— consisting of the Journal of the mission from May 26 to Sep. 6— the joint letter & several other letters for the Miss. Rooms & private letters to friends.— In the evening the Staunton was under way.—

Wednesday 20. Mr. Bingham was called to attend a funeral this afternoon Mr. Ellis conducted the lecture for the people.

Thursday 30th. By the invitation of Capt. Weeks 9 of the mission family went on board his ship to dine. In the evening our family prayer meeting was attended by Capt. Weeks & the captains of several other whaling ships now in port.

Friday 31st. This afternoon Mr. Ruggles arrived in the Eos from Tauwai— being now ready to proceed to Waiakea he will improve the first opportunity of proceeding thither with his associate.

This evening a disturbance took place at the village between some sailors & the natives on the wharf in front of Mr. Reves' shop. Several sailors were hurt & it is said one killed.

Saturday Nov. 1. Several captains have been sweeping for the sailor who is supposed to have been killed by a stone while swimming from the scene of disturbance which took place last evening: but without success— It seems now to be a question whether any person was killed, though there are several individuals

ready to affirm that they saw some one sink, as they suppose from the blow of a stone, while attempting to escape to a place of safety from the scene of the riot.—

Mr. & Mrs. Bishop embarked in the afternoon on board the Maro Capt. Macy for Tauwai.

Dr. B. Mr. L. & Mr. H. have this afternoon been endeavoring to break the horse to draw in a cart or waggon, by harnessing him into the ox cart which has been fitted up for the purposes of a dray.

Sabbath Nov. 2nd, 1823. The Maro, on board which Mr. & Mrs. B. embarked yesterday got under way this morning & proceeded for Tauwai.

The morning service for the natives & the English service was conducted by Mr. Bingm. while Mr. Ellis was conducting a service at Waititi with Kaahumanu at her particular request— In the afternoon Mr. Ellis officiated at the meeting house, & Mr. B. attended at Waititi.—

Monday 3rd. A small schooner sailed for Lahaina, on board which I shipped a few things for the brethren: but had no time to write.— Gave a bill on the Treasr. for \$240 in favor of Capt. Avent S. De Peyster 30 days sight for 200 doll. borrowed of him at 20 pr Ct advanced.— Capt. De. P. had been at these islands before— and is now on his way from the coast, where he sold his vessel, a passenger in the ship Jupiter, Capt. Leslie bound to Manilla— Going on board the Jupiter I met with a cousin of Mr. Thurston, Mr. Daniel S. Dodge 1st. mate of that vessel.—

Mr. B. attended by appointment the monthly meeting at Waititi with Kaahumanu. In the evening the family met to observe the concert & were joined by Cap. Weeks of the Enterprise, & Cap. Bunder of the Connecticut, likewise by Mr. Shaw.—

Tuesday 4. This afternoon Mr. L. & myself went to the village with the cart in order to get a few boards which have been purchased for covering the printing house— also 4 sticks of timber which were a few days since presented by Capt. Clarke of the Sultan. On arriving at the place where the timber had been put we could find nothing of it, and on enquiry we learned that it had been stolen.— We regret it very much on account of the very great scarcity of timber & our particular need of it at this time.—

Wednesday Novr. 5th 1823. The Whaling Ships are beginning to put to sea— several have sailed to day, & several have sailed each day for three or four days past.-

Geo. Taumuarii called at the mission house this afternoon on his way to Waititi to wait upon his father— Mr. B. went to W. to attend a lecture. Mr. L. & Dr. B. have this afternoon commenced shingling the printing house.—

Capt. Weeks & Capt. Toby took tea & spent the evening at the mission house.—

The Tamehaorelane sailed for Tauwai.—

Thursday Novr. 6. Geo. Taumuarii has brot. his wife who is somewhat ill to the mission house, where he requests she may remain a short time for the benefit of medical aid.

Friday 7. Occupied to day in writing up the residue of the public journal with the view to its being sent to America by the ship Alexander Capt. Geo. B. Chase; by which also I expect forwarding a letter to Mr. Hill advising him of the bill of exchange drawn on the Treasury for \$240 due Capt. De Peyster for \$200 silver dollars borrow of him at 20 pr Ct. adve.

Saturday 8. There is a report in circulation to say that the king contemplates taking a voyage to England in the La Aigle Capt. Starbuck.

Sabbath 9. Early this morning Boke called upon Mr. B. to inform him of the king's contemplated visit to England & also of his own & request that one of the native youths might accompany him as an instructor.

Mr. B. conducted native service with Kaahumanu at Waititi, & Mr. Ellis both parts of the day for the people at this place.—

Mr. Ely was prevented by illness from conducting the English service. Mr. G. though not prepared engaged in the public duties in his stead.

Monday 10th. Attended the sale of Mr. Hunnewell's goods & made several purchases.

In the evening Mr. L. made a settlement with Capt. Kelly of the Eagle who has purchased of us a quantity of iron & some timber from the hulk of the Ruby, in payt. for which we have agreed to receive oil.

Tuesday 11. Mr. B. & Mr. Ellis sailed in the La Aigle for Lahaina— Mr. E. with a view to ascertain the certainty of the kings voyage to England, & in case he should conclude to go to ascertain his wish as to having a missionary accompany him. In case he should desire it he intends signifying his willingness to accompany him. There seems to be a gathering of the heads of the nation at Lahaina to consult upon the subject.— Boke sailed to day & the illness of Taumuarii alone prevented him & Kaahumanu from doing the same.

About the time the La Aigle sailed a small schooner arrived from Lahaina— Some who came down report that the king had no intention of going to England.—

Several whaling ships sailed today, one of which was the Ganges, Capt. Coffin for America on board which we put a few communications. The Enterprise & the Wm. Rotch sailed.

Wednesday 12. Dr. & Mrs. B. sailed early this morning in the Brig Owhyhee for Lahaina— A letter was

recd. today from Mr. S. at Lahaina in which it was stated that Mr. & Mrs. Thurston sailed from thence in good spirits on Wednesday the 5th inst. for Kairua, where they arrived after a very short passage.

At the native service this afternoon Mr. Ely read the hymns, Honorii offered the first prayer & make a few remarks & Kanai, a sober & hopeful native made the concluding prayer.

Capt. Geo. B. Chase of the Alexander got under way— On board this vessel some communications for America were put from the members of this station & several letters which were sent down from Lahaina.

Thursday 13. Mr. Loomis Mr. Harwood & myself went to Waititi & called upon Kaahumanu— Taumuarii is quite ill though somewhat better than he had been. The Waverly from Lahaina with an invitation to Kaahumanu & Taumuarii to go up thither came to anchor off Waititi last night.

Recd. a letter from Mr. Thurston stating his arrival on the 5th at Kairua, also of his having been furnished by the Gov. with a large & pretty good house built for Kaahumanu when he resided at Kairua before whither he had conveyed his effect.

Friday Novr. 14th. A small schooner called the Water Witch sailed for Lahaina, on board which I put a bed stead & a few plank, & a line to Mr. Stewart.

Capt. Gardner & Capt. Kelly took tea at the mission house & spent the evening.

Saturday Novr. 15th. The Waverly arrived form Lahaina & brot. letters for the Mission, Mrs. B. & Mrs. E. The king is really in earnest about going to England, & Capt. Starbuck proposes to take the King & his company, & to entertain them much at his own expense only for the compensation of certain privileges for the ships of his owners touching & recruiting here.— But Capt. S. refuses to take Mr. Ellis & family though the king & Karaimoku very much desire it & have offered to pay his passage.

The brethren returned an answer to Mr. B.'s letter by the W. which sails this evening, in which they recommended, in consideration of the state of Mrs. E.'s health, that Mr. E. should accompany the king if a passage could be obtained for himself & family.—

Sabbath Novr. 15. At the native service in the morning Mr. G. read the hymns & in the afternoon Mr. E. the other parts were very decently & apparently acceptably performed by John Honorii, Mr. E. preached in Eng. from Acts 17th 30— "But now commandeth all men every where to repent."

A company of natives belonging to Kauikeoule commenced work in clearing out a fish pond in the neighborhood of the mission house— but upon being spoken to on the subject & questioned as to the propriety of working on the Sabbath— they immediately desisted & apparently very cheerfully.—

The Deliverance arrived form Lahaina, but brot. no letters— Those who came down in her report that

the Barge is to accompany the king in the L'Aigle on his contemplated voyage. to England.

Wednesday Novr. 19 1823. The king in the L'Aigle & the principal chiefs in the Barge & other vessels together with Mr. Ellis & Mr. Bingham arrived from Lahaina early this morning. There appears at present to be very little probability that Mr. E. will accompany the king— & not much, that the Barge will attend the La Aigle as was reported.—

Mr. Ellis preached to a pretty full congregation of the chiefs & their attendants this afternoon.

It is one year to day since the re-enforcement embarked at New Haven for these isles of the Pacific— Twelve months have elapsed since the missionary company standing on the verge of their country & in full view of the ship which was to convey them from their loved native shores— from fathers & brothers, from sisters & mothers— from many beloved & bound to their hearts by the tenderest ties— encircled by a multitude of relatives & friends & those who love Zion, joined in the anthem "Wake isles of the South" &, after having been affectionately commended to the care of a watchful, overruling, & kind Providence, unburdened the feeling heart with the last living testimony that they could ever give of affection & friendship, & mutual pledges of remembrance in the hymn,

"Blest be the tie that binds
Out hearts in Christian love."

Thursday 20th. Mrs. B. & Mrs. R. have been employed during the day in cutting & fitting dresses of rich figured satin for the Queen who is preparing to accompany the king on his contemplated voyage to England— while a company of her females have been at the mission house busily sewing.

Friday 21. Mrs. B. & Mrs. R. with the aid of a few native females continue at work completing the dresses for the Queen.—

Saturday 22. The roof of the printing house has been completed to day & the workmen employed for the purpose paid off & dismissed. It is proposed to plaster the inside walls with mud & cover them with tapa— Soon we hope to set up the press & commence printing the hymns & a new edition of the Spelling book. Recd. a letter from Mr. Stewart— He says "our watch word still is 'all's well'."

(Mr. B. having written to Mr. Evarts with the view of forwarding the communication by the hand of Dr. Williams of the L'Aigle— & fearing that that ship might sail on the morrow, the Sabbath, was desirous of having the letter copied to night— It consisted of 11 pages & I sat up till 1/2 past 1 o'ck to accomplish it.)

Sabbath, Novr. 23, 1823. Native service conducted in the morning by Mr. Bingham— The house was full— The audience interesting— consisting of the king & many of the principal chiefs— At the request of

the chiefs prayers were offered for the protection of Jehovah to be vouchsafed to the king & his associates on their contemplated voyage & for their safety & preservation in foreign lands.—

In reference to the contemplated tour, Mr. B. preached from Heb. 11.16 "But now they desire a better country, that is, an heavenly." Karaimoku being too ill to attend service at the meeting house, requested that one of the missionaries would conduct religious worship with him at his own house.— This service also was conducted by Mr. Bingham, as was also an evening service at the house of Kaahumanu. Mr. Ellis preached an animated discourse in the afternoon in the presence of the king & most of the principal chiefs from Ps. 107, 23 & 24. "They that go down to the sea in ships, see the works of the Lord, & his wonders in the deep."

Mr. Goodrich preached in English from Rev. 3.20. "Behold I stand at the door, & knock; if any man hear my voice, & open the door, I will come in to him, & will sup with him & he with me."

Monday 24. Mr. Ellis & Mr. Bingham are preparing, in consequence of the delay of the sailing of the L'Aigle, more communications & Mr. E. is taking the precaution of providing copies of the important communications to be intrusted to the care of different persons, that in case of the failure of one it may be supplied by another. The L'Aigle made a signal for sailing but did not start her anchor.—

Tuesday Nov. 25th. The La Aigle got under way and continued opposite the harbor plying off & on during the day.

The illness of Karaimoku & Taumuarii will probably occasion some delay of the kings sailing. Capt. Kelly having lost some of his men by desertion brot. his ship too off the harbor & lay off & on during the day while he came on shore in pursuit of the deserters.—

Wednesday 26. Put a few pieces of plank of the old Ruby on board Gov. Adam's vessel, in compliance with his request, for seats in the house of worship at Kairua.

Thursday 27. About 10 o'ck A.M. in the midst of the roar of cannon & the wailings of the people the king & his attendants embarked on board the boats of the L'Aigle to go out to the ship which was under way off the harbor. The vessel continued plying off & on till about 3 o'ck when she stood out to sea.

The bars of the enclosure erected for the security of the cows were stolen last night by some evil minded person & in consequence of it a cow which had recently calved made her escape.— the cow was discovered in the morning, but the calf was missing, & we strongly suspected that it had been killed or stolen, but the cow having been shut up most of the day being let out towards evening proceeded to a place where she had left it & thus much to our gratification discovered it to us.—

Friday 28. The Chief Keoua, gov. of Maui, who died yesterday in the village, was buried today within the walls of the Fort. The corpse followed by a concourse of people was first brought to the meeting house where a discourse was delivered by Mr. Ellis to a crowded auditory of attentive hearers, & at the conclusion of the exercises it was borne to the place of interment.

The Tamehaorelani & the Paragon arrived from Tauwai, the former vessel having Mr. Whitney on board. A Danish vessel from the Coast & a whaling ship also arrived today.—

This afternoon most of the members of the family upon the invitation of Capt. Gardner went on board his ship the Maria & took tea. A man who had absconded from the ship Globe,— had been taken & confined in irons in the Fort until the vessel should have sailed, but had made his escape, called here this evening requesting concealment. He was sent away with our advice to return on bd.

Saturday Novr. 29th. Much to our surprise & regret a trunk belonging to Mr. Whitney containing much valuable clothing & all he brought with him from Tauwai, a number of sermons in the Hawaiian language, brought up to be inspected & corrected & the journal of the mission at Tauwai for a number of months prepared for transmission to America, & a number of other things, was discovered this morning to be missing. We immediately suspected a number of men who brought a hog for sale last evening to have been guilty of the deed. Their residence was known to Mr. Loomis & myself & we made no delay in commencing an investigation. We called upon Karaimoku & related the circumstance, informing him of our suspicion.— He gave us permission to search the houses of the persons suspected & also to make search on board the Inose in the harbor as one of the persons was about taking passage in her for Maui, & sent a man to aid us. We made a thorough but fruitless search & were obliged to return without the trunk or the least notice of it.

Sabbath 30th. Religious worship at Waititi in the morning conducted by Mr. Ellis & in the afternoon by Mr. Bingham.

The service at the meeting house to the people was performed in the morning by Mr. Bingham & in the afternoon by Mr. Whitney— All the principal chiefs were present & the house was full. Mr. Ely preached in English to a respectable number of hearers.

Monday Decr. 1st. This being the day consecrated by the general consent of Christians throughout the world to prayer & intercession for the progress of Christianity & the universal prevalence of pure undefiled religion— It was noticed at this place by a convocation of the people in the afternoon at the Meeting house & of the mission family in the mission house in the evening.

Tuesday 2nd. Eight Brigs & Schooners having on board most of the principal chiefs sailed for Maui & Hawaii this morning. Among the most important chiefs were Karaimoku & Hoapiri for Maui & Gov. Adams & Naihe for Hawaii by the way of Lahaina.

Mr. Whitney accompanied by Mr. Ely embarked for Lahaina in the Arab, Capt. Meek. If favorable opportunity should present Mr. W. intends visiting Kairua before his return. Mr. E. will probably not be absent many days. Stephen Pupuhi accompanied Karaimoku in the Barge. He will remain at Lahaina to assist the brethren in their work. He had been attached to Boki as an instructor until his departure for England with the King. He has probably been the means of doing Boki considerable good— from him he has recd. several valuable presents.

Mr. Ellis feeling it his duty for the benefit of his wife's health to procure passage to Eng. for himself & family made this forenoon application to the master of the Mentor of Bremen, for a passage to Canton, but did not succeed, as it was not certain whether the ship would proceed to Manilla or to Canton. He has also made application to the Capt. of the Gen. Hamilton an Am. ship bound to Canton but was informed that he could not be accomodated with a passage.

The printing house is so nearly finished that Mr. Loomis has ventured today to set up the printing press. Hope he will be able in a few days to put it in operation & to strike off an edition of the hymns. Mr. B. has commenced revising them for the press.—

Wednesday 3d. The brethren met this evening to converse upon the propriety of adopting some new method of precedure in regard to employing mechanics to work for the mission or individuals of the mission. It was assented that labor for the general benefit of the mission ought to hold a paramount place to that of labor for an individual, and that it is desirable that as much mechanical work should be performed by the members of the mission as possible in order to a saving of expense to the funds of the mission.

Thursday 4. As the attention of Mr. Loomis will be required for a few months to come to be given almost exclusively to the printing department he has thought proper to dismiss the men whom he had employed to proceed in the building of the new stone house designed for himself hoping that in the space of three months he will be better able to devote his attention to the superintendence of the building of it than he is at present.

Mr. Bingham has been employ during the past & the present day in leveling & securing the printing press which has been removed into the new building.—

I accompanied Mr. Goodrich to day to the hulk of the old Ruby & assisted him in making fast the stern

of it, which had been liberated from its fastening, to the hulk of the old Wellington.

Friday Decr. 5th. Mr. B. attended the funeral of a young child of Mr. Allen.

Mr. & Mrs. Ruggles have been engaged with the assistance of some of the men in covering with tapa the inside walls of the printing house.

Sabbath. Divine service both in the meeting house & at Waititi, conducted by Mr. Ellis in the morning at this place & in the afternoon at W. & by Mr. B. in the morning at W. & at this place in the afternoon. ! English service by Mr. Goodrich from Mark 6. 12. "And they went out & preached that men should repent."

Mr. Loomis & myself attended by Honorii, Karaioulu & Kanai went to a valley inhabited by a few people about 2 miles distant and conducted worship, Honorii addressed them in a very appropriate manner— The people were interesting & we left them under the conviction that they would derive benefit from our visit.

Monday Decr. 8th. The little sch. commanded by John Ii sailed for Lahaina this morning. About the same time the Brig Arab arrived from that place having on board Dr. & Mrs. Blatchely & Mr. Ely. They left Mr. W. at L. purposing to avail himself of an opportunity of going to Kairua which had presented itself.

Tuesday Decr. 9. Mr. Goodrich assisted by two hired men & aided by Mr. Loomis & myself commenced breaking up the remaining part of the hulk of the old Ruby— He proposes to make but one job of it— & to continue laboring upon it till it is all broken up. Made a settlement with Mr. Hunnewell this afternoon, & the family had his company at tea.

In the evening called with Mr. Loomis upon Mr. Dana, & procured from him 500 in cash.— also gave him a draft on the Tr. of the Bd. for \$700 including the cash borrowed & an old account.

Friday Dec. 12. The illness (probably very partial) of Kaaunanau has drawn from this village to Waititi where she had taken up a temporary abode— quite a number of people, who have gone to sit around her & wait upon her— according to the custom of this people when a chief is unwell.—

Saturday 13. The labors of the week which have been unusually excessive being now ended most gratefully do I avail myself of the rest afforded by the shades of the retiring week: and while I look back on the hours which have glided away, and borne along with them to the Throne on high the record of all that transpired in them, invite my heart to a retrospect of its volitions— of its secret & overt acts.

Sabbath 14. Mr. B. conducted both the native & the English service at this place in the morning & in the afternoon went to Waititi where Mr. Ellis conducted service in the morning— Mr. E. in the afternoon

preached here.—

Capt. Blanchard in the Octavia sailed for Kairua.

Wednesday 17. Mr. Whitney arrived today from Lahaina having performed a short visit to Kairua during his absence. He brought letters from Mr. Thurston. Karaimoku came down in the vessel with Mr. W.

Friday Decr. 19 1823. The confinement of Mrs. Ely took place today.

The brethren of the mission met in the evening to consult as to the number of hymns to be printed & the number of copies to be struck off. After some conversation as to the number, it was agreed to print 42, the whole number prepared— A single copy it is calculated will occupy 2 sheet folded in a form to include 48 pages. Suggestions were also offered with respect to selling them to the natives instead of giving them: but no vote taken.—

Saturday 20th. Mr. Goodrich having leveled the Hulk of the old vessel so low that it was thought unsafe to break off any more of her timbers in her present position— it was proposed to haul her as near the shore as possible— accordingly Mr. G. Dr. B. Mr. L. & myself, assisted by 5 men & Mr. R.'s kanakas took advantage of a high tide at the latter part of the night— and hauled her aground near the shore.

The hulk is now moored in a very convenient position & we hope to be able to save the whole of it.

Mr. L. commenced setting the types for the printing of the hymns.

Sabbath 21. Karaimoku has commanded the observance of the Sabbath & has forbid the people to cook their food on the Sab. or so much as kindle a fire. The meeting house has been well filled to day, particularly in the morning. Kaahumanu attended both parts of the day & passed the interval between the Eng. service & the native service in the afternoon at the mission house.

Mr. Ellis preached in the morning & Mr. Whitney in the afternoon— Mr. B. conducted Eng. service.

Monday 22. Karaimoku set sail for Lahaina this morning in a small schooner on board which I shipped a few things for Messrs. Richards & Stewart,— also a few things for Mr. Thurston at Kairua. He had not proceeded far before he put back to make a small repair the vessel having sustained a trifling injury by striking against a rock.

The brethren held a meeting this evening to consult as to the expediency of affording more aid for Hawaii. As Mr. W. is willing to maintain the station at Tauwai alone till more missionaries shall arrive from America it was concluded to withdraw Mr. Ely's appointment to Tauwai— and it was voted that Mr. E. has the approbation of the mission to remove to Kairua provided the brethren of that station approve of the measure.—

Tuesday Decr. 23. Karaimoku set sail a second time for Maui & Hawaii.—

Wednesday 24. At the usual lecture the marriage ceremony took place between Paite & Phoebe two Tahaitians belonging to the family of Mr. Ellis.

Thursday 25th. Last night there was experienced at this place a severe thunderstorm— The lightning struck in the fort on punch bowl hill & killed three hogs & stunned one man— No other injury was done by the storm.

Friday 26th. This afternoon Mr. Whitney bid the family at this place farewell & took passage in a small schooner the Eos for Tauwai.

In the evening Mr. Loomis struck off a few sheets of the first 12 pages of the Hymns.

Sabbath 28th. Native service in the morning conducted by Mr. Ellis & in the afternoon by Mr. B.— Mr. B. also conducted the English service— Text Jer. 23. 22. "But if they had stood in my counsel, & had caused my people to hear my words, then they shd. have turned them from their evil way, & from the evil of their doings." The doctrine deduced from it was, that the word of God faithfully preached is the instrument which God always makes use of in conviction & conversion.

Monday 29. Capt. Blanchard in the Octavia arrived from the Windward. I recd. a letter from Mr. Thurston by this conveyance. The letter states that the articles sent by the small schooner had come to hand & part of the things sent in the Niu some time since, the plank, some of the bricks & some pieces of the iron stove were deficient. Mr. T. stated also that a barrel of salmon shipped with the genl. supplies for the station at Kairua which was not discharged at the time the rest of the things was landed & which was thought to be lost— is ascertained to be still on board the vessel & will soon be obtained.

Thursday January 1st. 1824. The little schooner commanded by John Ii arrived from Lahaina bringing letters from Messrs. Richards & Stewart & the trunk of Mr. Whitney which was stolen from the entry in the mission house on the evening of Novr. 28th.— The trunk was taken by a kanaka belonging to Kaikioeva & conveyed to Lahaina. Notice of its being there was communicated to Mr. W. before his return to Tauwai but he had little hopes of recovering it. A few only of the articles are missing.— Mr. R. forwarded the two quarterly statements for that station, by which it appears the expense of the station from May 30 to Nov 30 have been \$468.29.

We commence this year under very favorable auspices— the indications of Providence are unusually encouraging— An edition of the hymns in the press— A new excitement of the people to obtain books & receive instruction— A disposition on the part of some of the chiefs to discountenance theft— A

willingness of great numbers to attend on the public services of the Sabbath.

At the meeting for prayer this evening Mr. Bingham made some remarks suitable to the commencement of the new year. Our faithful covenant keeping God has indeed crowned the past year with goodness and is permitting us to look forward to the close of the one just commenced with hope— the prospect that the labors of the mission will not be in vain affords abundant encouragement for each member to abound in labors of love & mercy in strenuous efforts to advance the kingdom of Christ in this land which is notwithstanding some partial reformation of the people & land of idolatry & superstition, of licentiousness & profligacy, — that the Sun or Righteousness might shine forth with such power & splendor as to dispel the clouds of ignorance & error of superstition & sin.—

Friday 2nd. It is reported, that by the order of Kaahumanu there has been a sacrifice made to day of hog, dogs, &c. in consequence of the illness of Cox who, the natives are foolish enough to suppose, is under the influence of Anaaria— i.e. of the prayer of some person who is striving to pray him to death.—

Sabbath Jany 4th. Native service conducted by Mr. Ellis in the morning & by Mr. Bingham in the afternoon, who also conducted the Eng. service text Gen.15, 8. "And he said, Lord whereby shall I know that I shall inherit it?" The subject was the evidences by which a person may know that he shall inherit the heavenly possessions;— and the possibility of arriving at a full assurance of hope.

Monday 5th. The Paragon sailed this forenoon— by her the mission has forwarded a number of private letters. Mr. Jones & Capt. Babcock return to America as passengers. As she got under way & proceeded out of the harbor salutes were fired from all the foreign vessels in port. It is expected she will touch at Tauai before she proceeds to Canton.

Monthly concert observed by the family in the evening enjoyed a pleasant season of prayer. Desire for myself to derive benefit from such seasons— to get more of the spirit of prayer— & to get my heart more deeply affected with the miserable condition of the people by whom I am surrounded, & who are continually *dropping into* eternity without a saving knowledge of the true God— without hope & without any fitness for heaven.

Tuesday 6th. Early this morning made an attempt to draw the Ruby further ashore by means of falls & blocks fastened to an anchor bedded on shore: but did not succeed in getting her many feet from her former position— intend making another attempt.

Mr. G. & myself have been under the necessity of working alone for the two last days: & there seems not much prospect of our immediately hiring foreigners to assist us.

Wednesday 7. Made another attempt at drawing the Ruby ashore— succeeded in starting her a short distance, but were obliged to desist in consequence of the failure of the rope.

We enabled to hire a man to assist in breaking up the vessel.—

Thursday Jan'y 8th. Had the success to employ another man to assist on the old ship; but made very little progress in getting up the floor timbers, which are now the only timbers remaining— At our customary prayer meeting Mr. Shaw, who has been a very constant attendant since he arrived in the place, informed us that he should probably not enjoy another season of the kind with us as he is about to embark for America in the Champion.

Friday 9. Mr. Ruggles requested a meeting of the family to obtain their advice as to what course he ought to pursue, whether to continue here waiting for an opportunity to remove to Waiakea or to return for the present to Tauwai, his men who came up with him having become discontented and anxious to return. The family voted that he & his wife have permission to return. He expected to avail himself of an opportunity which is afforded by the sailing of the Champion which is to touch at Tauwai in her way to Canton.

This afternoon the man whom we employed yesterday to work on the Ruby was considerably hurt in his breast by a stick of timber which fell upon him.

Mr. Loomis struck off a proof sheet of 12 more pages of the hymns.—

Saturday 10. Employed part of this day upon the Public journal— some of the day also in writing to Mr. Evarts & Mr. Jenks.

Mr. G. has experienced some inconvenience from a pain in the breast occasioned by excessive labor in breaking up the old vessel. Did not work today on the Ruby, but the man employed in hauling up the timber which had been previously got off.

Sabbath 11th. Native service very fully attended— more being present than could be accommodated with seats or than could find room in the house. Mr. Bingham preached in the morning & afternoon, Mr. Ellis being released from taking part in the exercises of the Sabbath in consequence of his being exclusively engaged in writing the journal of the tour around Hawaii. Mr. Ely preached in English from James 1st. 2 to the 8th verses. Last night the brig Brutus from Monterrey formerly commanded by Capt. Meek, now under the Russian flag anchored in the Roads and this morning came into the harbor. The Capt. reports that Capt. Newell of the Mentor had sold his ship & would shortly return to this isl.

End of Volume Two.