

Monday April 8th [7th ??] 1828. Favored by the kindness of Capt. Swain of the Enterprise with a opportunity of sending supplies to Kauai. Mr. Goodrich put on board a raft of lumber for Mr. Whitney. I wrote and sent the letters and all the small things for him that have come to hand. Just before dark the Enterprise which had been taken out about noon stood off and shaped her course for Kauai. We looked upon her with no ordinary feelings as she left this port. On board the Spirit of God we trust had performed the work of Salvation for a number of souls, with the new converts we have enjoyed a number of precious seasons. May almighty God protect and bless and prosper them all, keep them from falling and preserve them faultless.

In the evening the missionaries assembled to observe the Concert of prayer. It was a pleasant season. Our hearts we trust were united in offering the petition Thy kingdom God. We feel that the Lord has most kindly favored us in sending us so many helpers, and such we trust as are willing to spend & to be spent for Christ. Let God be praised.

Tuesday Apl. 8th 1828. Mr. Goodrich has been attending to the shipping of lumber on board the Schooner which we are about sending to the windward. I feel under great obligations to Mr. Goodrich for his assistance without it I should sink. He engages with the utmost readiness and labors cheerfully I desire to be thankful to God for this kindness. I feel sometimes in view of my labors—the labors now in hand those in prospect, as if I must sink. But I wish to look to God for help and to cast all my care upon him. May he sustain me.

Hitherto God has been better to me than my fears. O that I may be thankful, & trust him for the future.

Wednesday 9th. Put up all the small packages which have come to hand for the brethren at Kailua and for Mr. Richards at Lahaina and wrote hastily to them. About 1 o'ck the Schooner go under way. Mr. Gulick goes up to visit the brethren. A social meetg. this evening Mr. Green preached. No strangers attended.

Saturday April 12th 1828. The boxes, barrels &c. by the Parthian have been all drawn to the mission house or nearly all, and I believe all the lumber landed. This has been a week of great labor & care. Besides supplies from the Parthian we have received this week 13 barrels & boxes shipped in 1826 on board the Parkley and a handcart on board the Pacific. The latter was transferred to the Frances at sea. Some of the lumber has been drawn to the mission establishment but the greatest part remains near the landing in the

care of a native belonging to Kaahumanu.

Sabbath 13th. The native service both parts of the day was conducted by Mr. Bingham, and the English service at 11 o'ck by Mr. Andrews.

Tuesday 15th. Recd. a letter this day from Mr. Richards at Lahaina and another from Mr. Ely. The latter states than an Eng. Ship which had stopped at the bay had made some disturbance on account of the kapu on female prostitution—that several of the crew had come to the house of Mr. Ely demanding the reason that females were forbidden going on board ships. The letter was commenced on the 19th ult. and closed on the 27th. At the latter date Mr. E. was in the country about 5 1/2 miles from the sea shore and the health of Mr. & Mrs. E. feeble both following a course of medicine for the liver complaint.

Yesterday & today have had a company of natives engaged in hauling up lumber. Capt. Allen & Cap. Wm. Worth took tea at the wood house.

Yesterday the took tea at Mr. Goodrich's.

Wednesday April 16th 1828. Capt. Bliss of the Parthian informed me that as the ship is to sail tomorrow for the N.W. coast, he wishes me to finish taking the account of the supplies, that I may receipt the bill of lading. Having taken an account of the boxes barrels &c. together with most of the boards not being able to examine the laths & shingles I walked to store of Mr. Jones. The boards falling short about 4000 feet I expected no pleasant business in signing the bill of lading. The Cap. assured me that every thing had been landed, all the boards lumber &c. that had been shipped by the Society. I remonstrated against receipting for of all the boards, on the ground that they had not been all received. he then stated that as we did not take an account of them on the beach he could not be responsible for the deficiency and said if I did not receipt the bill of lading he should be obliged to call a survey and then damages must be paid for detention of the ship as he was all ready for sea and under sailing orders. I perceived a difficulty on the ground of our not having taken the account of the board as they were landed, and I also perceived that he was disposed to make trouble if a receipt was not given. I felt however perfectly free from blame for their not having been measured having given directions that an account should be taken of them as they were landed, but that was not convenient. I concluded after considering the subject that I should eventually be under the necessity to receipt and therefore before strife was meddled with I thought it prudent to nutralaze the cause of contention by receipting the bill. While at the wood house I was annoied by the conversation & remarks of Mr. Jones. He asked me if I had seen the charges that the Pru. Com. had preferred against Cap. Percival. I told him I had not. He said he had the account of them in his possession. He then began to

tell me what some of them were and what had been stated to the General government by the Com. One of the charges was that Mr. Bingham had not been employed by Cap. Percival as an interpreter for him, being in every way competent and having been employed by Lord Byron as the organ of communication with the chiefs. Another charge that Cap. P. had accused the Missrs. with being poor & illiterate men unable in their own country to maintain themselves—against which charge the Com. maintain that the miss. are men of the first respectability & of superior talents who would hold the highest stations in their own country and as being qualified for being presidents of colleges & seminaries of learning. Another charge—that Capt. P. sent a company on shore to kill Mr. B. another that Cap. P. had threatened to shoot Mr. B.—Mr. Jones went on in a strain of rant highly disgusting to which I made not much reply. Capt. Blinn wished me to endorse the articles of agreement signifying that the conditions of them had been complied with—this I refused, as the agreement was made between Mr. Marshall the owner of the Parthian & the Sec. & Tr. of the Board. After some considerable talk on the subject Capt. B. seemed to be convinced that it was not my duty to receipt the agreement. I referred to the particular in the agreement which specifies that a cook & steward were to be provided by the ship to cook and take care of the food, which condition I understood had not been complied with. This he denied with respect to the cook saying that he was in the cabouse from morning to night and not one of the missionaries entered the cook's department. Mr. Jones, perceiving that the missionaries might have cause for complaint on this head, said if the missionaries have any complaints to make or anything to say let them say it now.

I returned to the Miss. house—after lecture in the evening I stated to the brethren that Cap. B. would expect a receipt from them for landing them and their effects. The brethren did not seem disposed to comply with his wished, but expressed their willingness that I should give a receipt to that effect but cautioned me against putting in the words: safely landed.

Thursday April 17th. Went to the village to meet Cap. Blinn found him just ready to go on board the ship to get under way. I took him aside and said to him that the missionaries did not seem inclined to give him a receipt; but told him if a certificate from me that he had landed the missionaries & their effects at this port would be of any service to him I was ready to give him one. He said he could not oblige the missionaries to give a receipt: but he said if they were not satisfied he could not help it he had done every thing he could to make them comfortable. He was willing that I should give a receipt for the landing of the missionaries each and every one of them with all their baggage which I did.

The French Ship of war sailed this forenoon. And the Parthian bore away for the N.W. coast.

Signed this day an agreement made between me and Mr. Hart the carpenter in our employ by which he engages to work for the mission one year for 400 dollars.

Saturday April 19th 1828. By the Ship Friends Cap. Chester which arrived this morning from Hawaii brother & sister Ely were brought to this station, both of them are feeble particular so Mrs. Ely. They go into Mr. Ellis house to abide while they stay here.

Attended this afternoon to the examination of the schools of Honolulu nei. The examination of schools of distant places will begin Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

Sabbath 20th. The native congregation was very full in the morning owing to the presence of many people from distant places who have come hither to be present at the contemplated examination of the schools. Mr. Bingham preached in the morning. The cong. was less in the afternoon. Mr. Goodrich preached.

Mr. Green preached to the foreigners of which there was considerable of an auditory. The sermon was from Jer. 13. 23. "Can the Ethiopian change his skin or the leopard his spots{<sup>u</sup>} &c.

Monday April 21st 1828. Capt. Allen of the Clarkson called up this afternoon to enquire respecting some statements contained in a letter of Mr. Bishop. The statements were that the crews of several Eng. & Am. whaling ships had conducted in a riotous manner at Lahaina during the absence of Mr. Richards at Hawaii in Octr. 1826 and that at one time Kekauonohi had fled with the women to the mountains. The Am. Consul had told Cap. A. that he had made inquiry of Kekauonohi respecting the conduct of the crews alluded to & whether she had been obliged to flee into the mountains,— and she had denied having any knowledge of the thing, or of having fled from Lahaina. We were not able to see Kakauonohi while Cap. Allen was at the house: but she came in toward evening and Mr. B. inquired of her whether the Am. Con. had asked her any questions concerning the riotous conduct of the seamen at Lahaina and whether she fled to the mountains as stated in Mr. Bishops communication. She said he had never made any inquiries of her, and she corroborated the statement contained in the letter referred to. Mr. B. immediately wrote a note to Capt. Allen giving an account of the statements made by Kekauonohi.

Tuesday Apl. 22 1828. The Schooner arrived this morning from Lahaina with Mr. Richards & family, Mr. Bishop & Mr. Gulick. In coming about as she was entering the harbor she by an accident misstaid and struck upon the rocks & was held fast a short time but at last swung off. A boat from the Alexander came to their assistance into which the families entered and came on shore. I have not yet ascertained what damage the schooner has sustained thoug. we think the injury is but little as she does not leak.

Wednesday April 23. The brethren of the mission met this morning, chose a moderator & scribe and appointed a committee of arrangement in reference to attending to the business of a general meeting.

Called this morning at the house of Opiia the Dr. and Mr. Bingham having preceeded me to visit Halekii the wife of Robert Haia who lays very ill and is probably near her end. She was informed of her danger and of the fears which we entertained that she was soon to leave this world. She seemed affected with the information: but reconciled to the will of God and not to question the righteousness of God in taking her away. She expressed her earnest desire that the Lord would give her a happy dismissal if he was about to remove her from the world. She said two or three times with much earnestness, "Ua makau i ka hewa". She was directed to Jesus who died to save sinner & recommend to put her trust in him. Her mind before we left the house seemed to have gained a good degree of quiet. It was affecting to see her husband laying in another part of the room apparent on the borders of the grave.

Commenced the examination of the schools the health of Mr. B. being feeble it seems necessary for me to devote myself to his assistance.

Thursday April 24th. Halekii died last night, and we were sent to this morning to furnish boards for a coffin. As Robert is regarded in some sense connected with the mission, I concluded to let them go.

Examination of the schools continued. Met twice this day to attend to business of the gen. meetg.

Halekii buried this afternoon, a sermon preach by Mr. Richards at the funerals which was attended at the meeting house.

Sabbath, April 27th. The Lord's Supper was celebrated in the afternoon and the re-enforcement were received to the Church.

Monday 28th. Mr. Goodrich & Mr. Hart finished the kiel of the Schooner. The Schooner's striking the rocks turned out to be a great favor—She sustained no injury and by throwing her out to examine the bottom it was discovered that she had no copper on the bottom of the keel, by this timely discovery the vessel or at least her keel was saved from destruction as the worms were fast devouring the keel. The worms had penetrated about 7 inches & we cut off about 2 1/2 inches of her keel coppered it & then put on a shoe & coppered that.

Friday May 2nd. We are now preparing to send the schooner away on Monday for Lahaina & Kailua and have been putting up supplies & sending them to the beach; Jack and the crew being engaged in painting the vessel they were not put on board.

Sabbath May 4th 1828. The native service in the morning was conducted by Mr. Ely & in the

afternoon by Mr. Bishop.

There were but a very few persons except our own families that attended the Eng. service.

In the evening the families assembled to hear read the instructions of the Board to the two reinforcements to this mission. Mr. Hunnewell, Capt. Allen of the Sultan & Capt. Worth of the Rambler called up in the early part of the evening & were present when the instructions were read.

Monday May 5th. This has been a day of very great exertion. I was fearful in the morning that the Schooner would not be got in readiness to sail, as much appeared to be done in order to her being ready for sea: but Jack said it was possible, and I was determined that nothing should be wanting on my part. The brethren that were designing to go to the windward engaged with spirit in the work of getting ready and by the middle of the afternoon, nearly every thing had been sent to the vessel. An early tea was prepared and directly after our friends had risen from the table we all repaired to the house of Mr. Ellis. There the association attended to some business & as soon as it was closed, a parting prayer was offered by Mr. Bingham. We then walked to the house of Kaahumanu and our friends bound to the windward bid her farewell & proceeded to the beach to embark. Mr. Ely & family together with Miss Stone went on board the Paakukai which is sent up by Kaahumanu partly to accommodate the families—The rest of the brethren & sisters who now leave us Viz. Mr. Richards & family, Mr. & Mrs. Andrews Dr. & Mrs. Judd & Miss Patten went on board the Packet. Owing to some detention the Packet did not get under way till just about sun set: but she got safely out of the harbor before night.

Observed the monthly concert of prayer at the house of Mr. Bingham. In the afternoon during the hurry of our preparation three Captains called at the mission house, Viz. Capts. Barney & Reynolds, Eng. and Cap. Chase, Amer. We soon perceived that Cap. Barney who was formerly of the Wildman, had a grievance to make known. He was one of the Captains that was at Lahaina during the time of our general meeting at Kailua when the outrage was committed at Lahaina which Kekauonohi & other natives communicated to Mr. Richards an account of which was transmitted to the Board by Mr. Bishop. This communication of Mr. B. had met the eye of Cap. Barney and he called up to converse with Mr. Bishop and to declare to be false the whole of the statement made in the letter. He called the statement a libel on the community of whaling Captains. He talked warmly and was answered with spirit. A long conversation was held without producing a reconciliation or leading to any pleasant or satisfactory result. Cap. B. was the only one who appeared to feel implicated.

Tuesday May 6th. Mr. Bishop recd. this morning a note from Cap. Barney requesting him to call at 11

o'ck at the office of Mr. Jones as he wished to clear himself before evidence of the charges contained in Mr. B.s letter. It was thot. not best that Mr. B. should have an interview, and he wrote a note in reply that he did not wish to present himself as the accuser of Cap. B. or any other man, that Cap. B.'s name had not been mentioned in the communication nor that of any other man.— but stated if it was insisted on that he should give testimony he was ready to exhibit the evidence that his communication was not written without just cause.

I delivered this day to Cap. Worth of the Rambler 503 feet of boards for sheathing his vessel. He had applied to me some time ago for boards but I was unwilling to part with any, and requested him if possible to obtain them elsewhere. He succeeded in getting partly enough and I promised to supply the deficiency.

Friday May 9th 1828. Finished this day hauling up the lumber from the village. I have reason to fear the shingles will not hold out better than the boards.

Saturday May 10th. I resumed this morning the instruction of a class in Arithmetic, the business which has of late occupied my attention having rendered it necessary for me to lay aside my class for a few weeks.

Sabbath 11th. The native congregations are thinner than they were some months ago, and my Sabbath School aslo is not attended as well as formerly. The cause is yet to be discovered.

The English service was conducted as usual, Mr. Green preached.

Friday 16th. The Chinchilla arrived from Lahaina, Cap. Meek informs that Mr. Ruggles has left Hilo and is now at Lahaina where he wishes to stay a season to enjoy the aid of the physician. The king he reports may be expected down tomorrow.

Saturday 18th. The Missionary Packet came into harbor early this morning and has freight on board for Mr. French. Letters were recd. from Miss Stone & Mr. & Mrs. Thurston. Miss Stone was at Kaawaloa, where she feels it her duty to remain for the present on account of the feeble health of Mr. & Mrs. Ely who are following medical prescriptions for affection of the liver. Miss Stone in a letter to Mrs. Green pleads very hard that aid should be afforded to Mr. Ely in his present state of health.

The Kamehameha with the king and his suit arrived also this morning. Soon after her arrival it was announced that Mr. Ruggles & his family were on board. As soon as the brig had been brought into harbor Mr. Ruggles landed and walked up to the mission house. His health is quite feeble and his symptoms of an affection of the liver more distinct & alarming than they have ever before been. During the forenoon a salute was fired from the Spanish letter of marque brig in port in honor of the kings arrival. Towards evening the king called at the mission house to salute the new missionaries. Governor Adams and

Aikanaka, Auhea & Kaahumanu were attendant on the king. He appeared pleasant and spent more than an hour at the house. The Atlas presented by John Tappan of Boston was offered and accepted with demonstrations of pleasure also the beautiful reference Bible present by H. Wilder. A likeness of the late President Adams was presented to John Adams Gov. of Hawaii and also an elegantly bound hymn book having the Gov.s native name, Kuakini, marked upon it.

Among the arrival of this morning was the Tartar, Bancroft from Canton, with a cargo of Goods for Mr. French & Co. A letter was recd. by Mr. Bingham from Dr. Morrison.

Just at evening the Schooner Miss. Packet sailed for Kauai in the service of Mr. French. Mr. Goodrich took passage in her to visit the island.

Sabbath May 18th 1828. The congregation was rather larger to day than it has been for a few Sabbaths past. Mr. Bishop preached both in the morning and afternoon.

Mr. Green conducted the English exercises.

Monday 19th. The king and chiefs by invitation took tea this evening at the mission house. The following chiefs were present together with most of the members of the mission of this station. Viz. Kaahumanu, Hoapiliwahine, John Adams, Opiia, Auhea & her husband, Kinau & her husband, Kekauonohi & her husband, & Poki, invited and Kaleohano & Hinau who were not invited. Among the guests also was Mr. Hunnewell. The interview was pleasant. The company dispersed very soon after tea in very good humor.

Friday 23rd. The Packet arrived form Kauai. She left Waimea on Monday evening, Cap. Ebbets being desirous to come up without delay got away as soon as possible and would not detain her to take in a load. Mr. Goodrich therefore made but a very short visit as he did not get down till Sabbath afternoon & embarked next day.

This evening a son was born to Kinau and receives the name of Kamehameha.

Saturday May 24th 1828. A party of the brethren made an excursion to the pale. They set out about 8 o'ck A.M. & returned about 3 o'ck in the afternoon.

Sabbath 25th. A pretty full congregation of the natives this morning— present Poki & his wife— discourse by Mr. Bingham—words "Verily I say unto thee, except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." In the afternoon Mr. Bishop preached to a less numerous congregation from the words "Lo he prayeth" — The king and his company were present also Gov. Adams.—The latter gave good attention.



Rather more foreigners than usual attended the English service. Sermon by Mr. Green.

Monday 26th. Mrs. Ruggles has been very ill this day so much so that the aid of the physician recently arrived from Canton was called in. She is however better this evening and we hope her health will soon be restored.

Tuesday 27th. Mrs. Ruggles is better to day & we hope will soon be about again.

Mr. Laing who was called boatswain of the Thames and who in partnership with Debraught in the charter of the Ainoa, and arrived yesterday in that vessel, called upon us this morning. The charterers of the Ainoa seem to have got into some difficulty in consequence of laying out their money the proceeds of their voyage before their return to these islands. They are said not to have fulfilled their contract as it was stipulated in the agreement that the division of profits was to have been made at the island—Whereas they sold their skins on the coast, took their share, bought a vessel with part of it, and brought down the avails of the share belonging to the owners of the vessel in money with which course Poki is dissatisfied & requires a share of the brig.

Wednesday May 28 1828. Have understood that Poki concluded to take the 4000 offered him for the charter of the Schooner. The Schooner which sailed Saturday for Pearl river arrived this mornng. I have been employed most of the afternoon in making division of the tea & some other articles.

Took tea with the families of the wood house at Mr. Goodrich's.

Saturday May 31st. The church met this evening at the house of Opiia to attend to the examination of candidates for admission into the church. Oliver and his wife told their exercises & desires, as did also Kaiana & Keaha. The experience of Nahinu the wife of Oliver was very interesting and seemed to me to be more like the genuine workings of the Spirit than I have ever been able before to discover in the relations of any other native. The evening was a very interesting one to me and to others of our number.

Sabbath June 1st. Mr. Bishop preached in the morning and Mr. Bingham in the afternoon—Mr. Clark preached in English.

Monday June 3rd [2nd??] A Brigantine arrivd from the Spanish Coast by which we learn that Mr. Charlton has recd. news important to himself, Viz. that his place as Engl Consul is to be taken by some other person & he is to go home in October: and also that Lord Wellington is appointed Secretary of State in the room of Mr. Channing deceased.

The Packet sailed this afternoon for Kauai. Mr. Gulick took passage in her for a visit to Mr. Whitney.

Thursday 5th. It was expected Gov. Adams would sail to day for the windward and we had written

letters to send by him to Lahaina where he intended to stop on his way to Hawaii. But when I carried my letter this morning to give to him I learned that he would not sail to-day having been required by Kaahumanu to stop in order to attend to the formation of laws and to devise penalties for the laws already passed. This was the principal object of the assembling of the chiefs at the present time, but they seemed loath to take up the subject or come to any point—They referred it to Malo and he declined taking upon himself the responsibility. Kaahumanu seems determined now that something shall be done and has required the chiefs to attend to the business.

Saturday June 7th 1828. This evening the church met to examine candidates for admission into the church, Kanaina was questioned as to his views & feelings as was also the wife of Wahinealii—She related a very interesting experience of God's dealings with her — She was particular in stating her former life, her obstinate persistence in vice and iniquity—the progress of light in her soul her gradual turning to the right way and final abandonment of her sinful courses and submitting her self to the control of the word of God. The whole was related in a simple artless manner and strongly impressed our minds that the Spirit of God had been working powerfully on her heart to turn her from darkness unto light & from the power of Satan unto God.

Sabbath June 8. Mr. Bishop preached both in the morning & afternoon. The new hymns were introduced in the afternoon. Mr. Green conducted the Eng. service and preached a very excellent sermon from the words "Be ye therefore steadfast immovable always abound in the work of the Lord. &c.{"{".

Monday June 9th. This morning Governor Adams sailed for the windward—expecting to stop at Lahaina—by him & by Malo who went up in the Schooner we sent letters to the brethren & sisters at Lahaina & Kailua.

Tuesday 10th. This morning the confinement of Mrs. Gulick took place — Mr. Gulick is still absent at Kauai. This afternoon had the company of Mr. Hunnewell & Cap. Worth to tea and after tea the company of Capt. Bancroft of the Tartar to spend the evening.

Wednesday 11th. This afternoon Mr. Bingham & I went to the house of Kaahumanu to make enquiries respecting the conduct of Cap. Percival during the time he was here with a view to make some further communication to the Board. Mr. Bingham took down in native language the account related by Kaahumanu, Opiia & Auhea, being various expressions of his in interviews which he had with the chiefs, and their answers &c. to him.

Thursday June 12. Busily employed in writing closing & packing up letters for America to be forwarded

by the Ship Rambler Cap. Worth.

The Chinchilla & Kamoholelani sailed for the N.W. coast.

Friday 13th. Sat up till 2 o'ck last night copying a letter containing Kaahumanu's statement of the conduct of Cap. Percival to be forwarded to the Board.

The Rambler sailed this afternoon by this conveyance the mission send at least 200 letters & communications.

This evening a preparatory lecture sermon by Mr. Green in reference to the Communion which is expected to be attended on the coming Sabbath.

Saturday, 14th. A conference meeting with the members of the Church and serious individuals at the house of Kaahumanu. The following persons were questioned as to their former & present feelings on the subject of religion; viz. Kaka, Kaluwahinenui and Punehaole. Kanaina also was asked also what were his present feelings as the account which he gave last Saturday night of his state was not perfectly satisfactory. He appeared better tonight.

Kaka's account of herself was very satisfactory. She made a full and ingenuous disclosure of her former sinful course, of the pride of her heart in the early period of her religious experience. She appears quite distrustful of herself & humble.

Sabbath June 15th 1828. A full native congregation this morning. Poki & his wife were present and also the king. Mr. Bishop preached. Mr. Green preached in English from 1 Cor. XI 26. "For as often as ye eat this bread and drink this cup, ye do show the Lord's death till he come."

In the afternoon agreeably to previous arrangement the Sacrament of the Lord's supper was administered. Oliver Chapin & Nahinu his wife were admitted to the ordinance of baptism & received into church fellowship.

The Missionary Packet arrived from Kauai and Mr. Gulick who came up in her arrived in season to join with us in the celebration of the Lord's Supper.

Monday 16th. We have heard that the Tartar will not sail for the windward in less time than a fortnight and the families which were expecting to take passage in her for Hawaii feel unwilling to wait so long. Mr. Green therefore applied to me for the Schooner for their use. We went together to the village to see Mr. French upon the subject of letting the mission have the use of her to go to the windward. Mr. F. stated that he had been making arrangements for sending the schooner to Makua where he has a load of wood waiting for her, & said it would interfere with his business to let her go before making one trip. Mr. Green

concluded to consult with the brethren who are desirous to leave for the windward—and to let Mr. French know the result in the morning.—after coming home & consulting with the brethren Mr. G. concluded to yield to the wishes of Mr. French provided Mr. French should feel in the morning that to give up the Schooner now would be a serious inconvenience to him.

Tuesday June 17th. I set out to go to the village this morning to call upon Mr. F. respecting the Schooner. I met him on horseback coming this way. I stated the desire of the brethren to go without delay to the windward. He said if we said we must have her he must let her go: but stated it would be an accommodation to him to have the use of her to make one trip to Makua afterward we might have her—finding that he would be disappointed to lose the use of the Schooner I told him we would not insist upon her going to the windward till after her return from Makua.

The people of Honolulu have been called out to bring stones to set around the posts for the new meeting house which is soon to be built.

Wednesday 18. Mr. Goodrich has been informed that the designation of the Alabama Packet for Hilo in which he expected to get a passage to his station has been altered & that he must look out now for some other mode of conveyance.

We have also learned to-day that a vessel has been spoken at sea with flour & supplies on board for the mission. Chase we learned was the name of the captain but could not learn the name of the vessel. This vessel may not be expected this year, and it is probable she may not stop here at all. The articles we understand were shipped on the condition that if the vessel did not come to the Sand. Isls. they were to be disposed of.

Thursday June 19th 1828. Walked this afternoon in company with Mr. Green & Mr. Clark to the salt lake. We found no salt. The great rains of the two last seasons have so filled up the pond that all the formations have been dissolved. The water is said to be in some places of considerable depth & to be inhabited by large fish. On our return we stopped at Moanalua at the house of Hoomoeapule the head man & were entertained with bananas, a melon & cocoanuts. We got back at 6 o'ck.

Saturday 21st. I rode this afternoon in company with Mr. Green to Waikiki and took the circuit of Diamond Hill. The excursion was a peasant one. We returned at about 5 o'ck.

In the evening a meeting was held in the hale halawai for the examination of candidates. Kaio related his experience—and answered very intelligently the questions put to him respecting the salvation of the Gospel.

Sabbath 22nd. Bishop preached both parts of the day and we were pleased to see Poki present both in the morning & afternoon. His wife attended in the morning.

Mr. Green preached in English—The wind blew violently & the dust filled the air like a cloud. It was very uncomfortable in the house.

The wind subsided as the sun went down and the evening was delightful.

Tuesday June 24th. The Packet sailed about noon for Hilo with Mr. Goodrich & family. The vessel was filled with their effects. Four men who brought letters from Lahaina by a canoe sometime ago are allowed to embark their canoe & take passage on board to leave the vessel in the vicinity of Molokai or Maui as Mr. G. will not go to Lahaina nor stop short of Hilo. We wrote letters to send by the canoe.

Wednesday 25th. Mr. French called to look at our lumber this afternoon which we desire to send to the windward; and after taking a view of it he consented to receive it on board the Tartar we paying freight one hundred dollars.

Thursday 26th. Began to send the lumber to the landing and got down nearly two thirds of it. Mr. Bishop & Mr. Shepard had the superintendence of the work. We had employed 16 natives to each of whom we paid a hymn & a Joseph for the days work. I employed two more to watch the lumber during the night to each of whom I pay a Nankin malo.

Friday June 27th. I have had employed this day 17 men to carry down lumber &c. — besides a number of others in bundling up clapboards.

Most of the lumber which is to be sent to the windward is now removed to the beach to be shipped.

Saturday 28th. Manuia's Schooner arrived from the windward this afternoon and brought letters from Lahaina. When she sailed which was last evening the canoe which carried our letters had not arrived.

In the evening held a meeting as usual for the examination of candidates for admission to the church. Kaukaliu and his wife were questioned, and made known their feelings.

Tuesday July 1st. Sent many articles to go on board the Ship Tartar for the windward stations.

This day the natives commenced the erection of the new meeting house by raising the side posts.

Friday July 4th. The day has been noticed by the Americans as is usual for them to do. The Gentlemen of the mission at this station were invited to a dinner at the house of Mr. Jones and the invitation was accepted on the part of Messrs. Bingham, Bishop, Ruggles & Clark.

Saturday July 5th 1828. A note was received this morning from Mr. French stating that the Ship Tartar would be under way at 11 o'clock and that every thing must be on board by that time. The baggage remaining

was forthwith sent down and at 1/4 before 11 o'ck the families met at the house of Mr. Ellis in Mrs. Clark's room to attend prayers. A hymn was sung & Mr. Bishop addressed the throne of grace. The brethren & sisters who were about to leave walked to the house of Kaahumanu. She proposed going to the village with them—at about half past 11 o'ck the embarkation took place. Mr. & Mrs. Green, Mr. & Mrs. Ruggles & their two children & Mr. Bishop & his little son took their leave of Kaahumanu & of the brethren & sisters who accompanied them to the shore. I went on board with them and stopped till the vessel was got under way. I remained on board till the vessel had got out of the harbor and when the pilot was ready to leave I bid the brethren & sisters adieu & got into the boat with him & Capt. Little who had accompanied us out and the vessel kept on her way and we returned to port.

Conference this evening Kaniua examined—He gave a satisfactory account of himself.

Sabbath July 6th 1828. Both native services devolved of necessity on Mr. Bingham he preached both parts of the day from Jeremiah 29. chap. 12. 13 & 14 verses:— the cong. was pretty full in the morning but thin in the afternoon. Mr. Clark preached in English 9 or 10 foreigners attended besides the mission family.

Monday July 7th. Favored this evening with a season of prayer in the observance of the Monthly Concert.

Tuesday July 8th. Kamakahiki one of the native members of the church died last night. He has been feeble a good while but not considered dangerously ill till within a few days. Mr. Bingham was sent for on the Sabbath to go and see him as his wife & friends apprehended him near his end. I accompanied Mr. Bingham to his house—We found him indeed very low. His complaint seemed to be an inflammation of the liver & billious affection. He was aware that his state was dangerous, but was still in a happy frame of mind & resigned to the will of God. When told by one to put his trust in God & not to grieve on account of the world he replied I have no sorrow on acct. of the world in God is my trust. He is my desire. He said he felt joyful that it was the Sabbath it was a good day. Mr. Bingham gave him a cathartic and left word if it operated too powerful to let him know. After native service in the morning a messenger came & stated that he had fainted under the operation of the medicine. We went over and found him revived but very weak & but partially sensible. Mr. B. administered some medicine calculated to revive him & we went away. He was a little better the next day. This mornng. we heard of his death.

Mr. Clark attended the funeral of a black man called Black Jo who has resided many years at the islands and has been much in the service of the king & chiefs as an interpreter and who was at the time of his being taken ill (only a few days ago,) in the service of the king as sailing master of the Kamehameha—His

complaint was an inflammation of the lungs and his death sudden & unexpected.

Wednesday July 9th 1828. The funeral of Kamakahiki was attended this afternoon. His remains were carried to the meeting house & Mr. Bingham preached a sermon adapted to the occasion from Rev. 14. 13. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord" &c. The grave was dug by the side of that of J.C. Ailepoa and directly makai of Halekii within the bounds designed for the mission burying ground.

Just at evening the Missionary Packet arrived from the windward Dr. Judd & wife were passengers from Lahaina whom we gladly welcomed to this station after an absence of more than 9 weeks. The Packet sailed from Hilo on Saturday the 5th.—arrived at Lahaina on Monday 7th and sailed on Tuesday evening. She made very little progress during the night was in sight of Lahaina this morning & the passengers saw the ship Tartar just coming to anchor. The Tartar was in sight the evening before and the Doctor was very desirous that she might arrive before setting sail, but as they would be detained another day if they did not sail that evening they concluded not to wait—not thinking Mr. Ruggles was on board the Tartar.

Saturday July 12th 1828. For two or three days I have been employed in putting up supplies for Kauai & making preparation for sending the Schooner thither to take down Mr. Gulick and his family—A considerable part of the supplies are now on board—In taking off a few things this afternoon in the canoe the canoe as she lay along side upset & two barrels were tumbled into the sea. The contents of one was considerably injured.

The wind has been very high this afternoon & evening and the dust very troublesome.

Sabbath July 13th 1828. The wind has blown somewhat less violently to day than it did yesterday, but it has been notwithstanding quite uncomfortable. Mr. Bingham conducted native service and Mr. Gulick the English. At the native service in the afternoon Mr. Gulick brought forward his infant son to present it in baptism unto God: it received the name of Luther Halsey.

Monday July 14th 1828. The residue of Mr. Gulick's furniture & baggage were put on board the Packet and as many supplies for the station as could be recd. on board. Many effects of Mr. Whitney shipped at Hilo were in the vessel & so filled her up that I was glad to avail myself of the offer of Poki to put some of the supplies for Kauai on board the Becket.

Having sent down all the articles to the vessel I made preparations to take passage with Mr. Gulick & family to Kauai. When we were all ready to embark the families met at the house of Mr. Bingham where tea was to be prepared. A parting prayer was offered by Mr. Clark after which we all sat down to tea and precisely at 5 o'ck we arose & the waggon brought to the door to convey Mrs. Gulick & Miss Ogden to the

landing. On our arrival at the beach we found the boat in waiting & we immediately stepped on board & went off to the vessel and the vessel was got under way as soon as possible. We went out of the harbor with a light breeze although the wind had blown pretty briskly thro. the day. It was nearly sun set when we had got fairly out of the harbor.

Before dark prayer was conducted on board and very soon Miss Ogden began to be sea sick. During the night the breeze was light and the sea very heavy. I slept some though not very much but was not sick.

Tuesday July 15th 1828. At day light we were nearly becalmed and the sea being very rough the vessel pitched & rolled very bad. Waianai lay in about a N.E. direction from us and Keena nearly N.W. Between eight & nine o'clock the wind began to breeze & it freshened & continued to freshen as we advanced till it blew so heavily that the Schooner was stripped to a reef mainsail & gib. The sea was very rough and dashed in very frequently upon us and made the deck very wet & kept the passengers so. Mr. Gulick & myself retired to the cabin & with the ladies betook ourselves to our berths, but here we were not permitted to remain long without being incommoded. The vessel shipped a sea which dashed into the windows thro. the blinds in such a manner as to arouse us all, wet the berths & made the cabin very uncomfortable. Some of the squares of glass were broken & some of the windows had not been put in—I succeeded in putting them in but they did not defend us from the sea which frequently dashed upon deck & running along by the trunk ran in upon us & kept us wet.

The atmosphere was thick & we did not make Kauai till about the middle of the afternoon. The vessel did not make rapid progress till we got a little under the lee of the island & we were enabled to spread more sail. She then passed very swiftly through the water and we drew on rapidly towards Waimea. The sun had been down some time when the vessel was brought to anchor. The ladies began to make preparations to go on shore, but I concluded it would not be best from them to attempt it, unless a double canoe should be sent off. I should have been unwilling to risk myself with the natives in a boat at night in a strange place. Very soon after dark we saw a large light moving towards us & very soon made her out a double canoe with Mr. Whitney on board coming towards the Schooner. We gave him a hearty welcome as he came along side. We had no light on board & our natives lighted their lamps from the large lama brought in the double canoe. As soon as we could get ready we put a trunk or two upon the platform of the double canoe & placed ourselveves there and with quite a number of passengers set out for the shore. We were landed safely without getting wet and proceeded with Mr. Whitney along a dark & dusty path to the missionary establishment. We found Mrs. Whitney ready to receive us & welcome us to their humble abode. Supper



was soon brought in we felt it comfortable to sit down with our friends to participate of the gifts of providence after a day of sea sickness & partial abstinence.

We joined after supper in singing the Hymn for the meeting of Christian friends and united in a prayer of thanksgiving to God for permitting us to meet under circumstances of so much mercy. Keaweamahi the wife of the governor very soon called upon us & expressed her joy at our arrival.

Wednesday July 16th. Kaikioewa & Keaweamahi called upon us in the course of the forenoon as did also Kapule & Kaiu. They all appeared sincerely to rejoice that we had come.

A good native house had been erected for Mr. Gulick and two rooms finished for his reception, and the other part of the house covered with new lua hala mats. So that Mr. G. without any care of his own has on his arrival a comfortable house to go into.

At the time for lecture in the afternoon Mr. W. Mr. G. Miss Ogden & myself went to the meeting house. The house was pretty well filled. I should think that more than three hundred persons were present and their behavior was orderly.

After tea I walked out to look at the land I went towards the sea & saw the heaps of coral which Mr. W. has had collected to burn for lime. There are 5 heaps each containing 2 square fathoms. The lime when burned he designs for laying the walls of his house.

Thursday July 17th. After breakfast I went with Mr. Whitney to the sea shore with a view to go on board the vessel. We waited a few minutes for a double canoe to return from the schooner which had gone off for articles. As soon as it came ashore and the baggage &c. was landed we entered and went off Jack was on board. I inquired whither he could get ready to sail by tomorrow. He replied that he could and I then told him that tomorrow would be the day for sailing.

The remainder of the bricks having been put in the canoe & a quantity of plank upon the platform we stepped upon the canoe & went ashore. In the course of the forenoon Mr. Whitney & myself called upon Kaikioewa at his house. He was very pleasant, and gave me 4 figured mats for a partition to my house. From the house of the chief we walked up the river till we were nearly opposite to the house of Deborah Kapule where we fell in with Jack in the Schooner's boat who was going up the river to prepare food we requested him to set us across to the other side. We called upon Deborah she was sitting with her husband enjoying the air which had a free circulation through the house. Several of her people were sitting around her among the rest Oliver & Nahinu. From the house of Deborah we went to the house formerly occupied by Mr. Whitney. It is constructed of mud & stones and is in such a state of decay that it would be unsafe for a

family to reside in it. After having viewed the premises of Mr. W.'s recent habitation we returned to the house of Deborah and obtained from her a canoe to carry us across the river. From the opposite bank we proceeded home, a distance of about half a mile.

The house of Mr. Whitney very narrowly escaped being set on fire. Early in the evening one of the little children while in the act of carrying a lamp into one of the rooms communicated the blaze to a curtain of native kapa which instantly took fire. The blaze was perceived by Mr. & Mrs. W. who were in another part of the house and they sprung to the apartment. Mrs. W. endeavored to pull down the kapa but was not able. Mr. W. flew for his little daughter who had just been put to bed in the apartment but before he took up the child he bethought himself to pull down the curtain which was blazing with a rapid flame that reached half way to the ridge pole. He laid hold of the burning cloth & pulled it down, an old mat was at hand which Mrs. W. had presence of mind enough to throw over it, and then with their feet they succeeded in smothering the flames. Mr. W. had one of his hands considerably burned and Mrs. W. one of hers a little. We felt that it was a kind Providence that prevented the destruction of the house.

Friday July 18th 1828. This morning Mr. Whitney marked out the ground upon which he designs building his house. It fronts pretty nearly south and so as to make nearly a right angle to the horizon with a line drawn from the opposite extremities of the land where it in prospect intersects the sea. So that the view from the front of the house is calculated to take in all the tract of ocean visible from that quarter, together with the prospect of Niihau & Lehua which are seen in distant view on the right. Between 9 & 10 o'clock I set off on horse back for Waiawa the land belonging to Mr. Whitney about four miles distant from Waimea. I rode over a level sandy road—passed but a few houses & very little land planted with kalo but several fields of sugar cane. On Mr. Whitney's land is a large field of sugar cane which grows without cultivation: the land is not very productive though the soil is of the very best kind there is quite a grove of kukui & some ohia trees: and also a great deal of the pharmachristy growing in different places on the land much of that which I passed had been overgrown & encircled by a running vine which had formed little clusters of them into close arbors and must while the vines were green have presented a very beautiful appearance. The vines were dead and dried in the sun & made now no very pleasant appearance. I returned in season to set down with the family to dinner.

Having made all my arrangement for sailing I bid adieu to the families & went on board the Schooner. By request of the king I took 25 native passengers on board to convey to Oahu: and by the request of Kaikioewa a quantity of ukana for the king. There were also on board seven goats & five hogs besides a few

fowls. I was not at all gratified to have such company but it seemed unavoidable. We got under way with a pleasant breeze and sailed along the shores of Kauai very agreeably.

Monday July 21st. This morning we were pretty well up with Barbour's point or Laeloa. The wind was directly a head and we were most of the day in beating up to Honolulu. at about 5 o'clock we cast anchor in the harbor. Just before we came to anchor the bolt rope of the mainsail in the clue gave way & tore the canvass: had this taken place outside we should have been detained some and the mainsail would have been much more injured. I felt thankful that we had got to the end of our voyage before it took place. I was met on the shore by Mr. Shepard and walked with him to the house of Mr. Ellis where I was invited by Mrs. Clark to set down & drink tea. Having taken tea I went over to the wood house, and there I found the families sitting at table with several of the chiefs. I was immediately told that Hoapili ma were to sail tomorrow for Lahaina and he said to me "E holo pu kakou." I was not prepared to give him an immediate answer but said I would do it tomorrow. After consulting with Mr. Bingham I came to the conclusion to go on the morrow with the chiefs and began immediately to make arrangements for my departure.

Tuesday July 22nd. I have been busily engaged all this morning & till noon in getting ready to go to Lahaina. I have put up all my account books & all the paper which I think I shall need in order to the making out my annual account of the expenses of the mission and of my report to the Treasurer of the Board.

Mr. Bingham was called over to the house of Kaahumanu to attend prayers with the chiefs about to embark for Maui. Directly after dinner which I took at the table of Dr. Judd, I sent my baggage down to the landing & then called upon the families to get their letters & to give them my parting salutation. Between one & two o'clock I went on board the Ainoa with my baggage, but the vessel did not get under way till after 3 o'clock as there was much to do on board the vessel after the chiefs had come on board in stowing away the baggage of the chiefs & getting ready for sailing. We went out of the harbor with a fine breeze accompanied by the king who made known his purpose of sailing tomorrow in his own vessel to Lahaina. As soon as we were fully out of the harbor the topsails were thrown aback & the vessel brought to to discharge the pilot & to give the King opportunity to get into his boat. As soon as the king had left the vessel was put upon her course again and the wind being pretty favourable we made good progress. At dark we found ourselves considerably above Diamond hill. I had a berth in the after cabin assigned me by Boki i.e. I had a place to lie down on the transom and by spreading my cloak under me & another over me I rested comfortably.

Wednesday mornng. July 1828. At sun rise found ourselves off the Western point of Molokai. The Packet which sailed from Honolulu soon after we did bound to Kailua passed us in the night & at day light was out of sight. Our vessel was then standing to the northward & the Packet at close haul upon the wind. We had a breeze all day & towards evening it blow very fresh. At 6 o'ck P.M. we had got as far up along the shores of Molokai as Kaunakakai; but the wind being strong the chiefs thought it not best to beat up inside of Lanai, and directed the Captain to bear away and go round outside. As it is frequently squally off the W. end of Lanai the Captain put the vessel under very snug sail till we had got round that part of the island. as soon as we had got out of the influence of the trade winds we were nearly becalmed and in the course of the night entirely so. The captain felt no small degree of solicitude on account of being near the shore almost directly off the great bluff at the S.w. part of the isld. had the vessel been in danger of going ashore there would been an impossibility of preventing it as there is no anchorage. Towards morning a gently breeze spring up & we made a little progress.

Thursday July 24th 1828. A very light sea breeze from about 8 o'ck. Sailing along the shores of Lanai. Early this mornng. Boki hailed the shore & brought off a canoe which he sent ashore to bring off fish. The sea was smooth and we sailed along very pleasantly tho' not rapidly. About half after three oclck we came to anchor in Lahaina roads. By one of the first canoes that came off I got a passage on shore with my baggage. I learned before I left the vessel that Mr. Richards was absent in Lanai with Nahienaena examining the schools of the island. On landing I was met by Mr. Andrews and walked with him to this habitation & afterwards to the house of Mr. Richards. I was very cordially recd. by all. After a short visit at the house I went to the residence of the chiefs. There I learned that canoes were come from Lanai and that probably Mr. Richards & the princess were returning. This proved to be the fact. Mr. Richards related a very affecting acct. of a man & his wife who had been upset in a canoe having two children with them the children were drowned & the man & woman were in the water nearly 24 hours & after having drifted & swam between twenty & thirty miles they were lodged on the shores of Molokai.

End of Volume Nine