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Trip to Maui and Molokai, [Nov.27] to Dec.4,1834
by Levi Chamberlain

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shipping in the roads of which there was something of a fleet. Had it not been for this we might before morning have got up to the anchorage. But the Captain being afraid of running foul of the shipping thought it best to lie to. In about an hour after leaving the Schr. I was at Mr. Richards door, whose family & himself I found at the breakfast table, to which I was immediately welcomed. After breakfast & prayer & some time spent in conversation I went to Dr Chapins & looked at his house. I also looked at Mr. Spauldings house which is nearer Mr. Richard's the Reading Rooms. I dined at Mr. Richards & soon after dinner I started to go up the hill but meeting Mr Andrews I returned with him in order to have some conversation in company with Mr. R. on the subject of salaries. Soon after we had got to the house of Mr. R. we were joined by Mr Clark from the hill.--We talked some time on the subject of salaries--and by this time supper was brought on, to which we all sat down--after this was over, Mr. Andrews, Clark & myself set off for Lahainaluna & about dark reached the High School establishment. Found the Sisters & all at the station well. Spent the night at Mr Clark's--did not retire to rest till after the clock had struck 12.----

Friday Novr. 28th 1834. Took breakfast at Mr Clark's-- after breakfast went abroad to view the buildings, printing office, school house, scite [sic] for the new buildings, Mr Clarks houses

~~9c,~~ took dinner at Mr Andrews.--The day was observed by the stations as a fast though not in respect to myself very strictly. At one o'clock the families met at the house of Mr. A. for prayer & conference & at 2 o'clock or a little after we set out for the village.--A meeting of the families was held at the house of Mr. R. --the infant child of Mr. Spaulding was baptised by the name of Cornelius Ogden & the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper celebrated.

Saturday Novr. 29 1834. The Packet sailed for Oahu.

I wrote a note by her to Mrs. C. & told her that as the Hooikai-ka was to sail on Monday mornng. for Molokai & thence to Oahu I had concluded to take passage in her, & that I might be at home on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Went up the hill again accompanied by Mr. Dibble who had come down this mornng. Had much conversation with the brethren on the subject of the buildings for the High Schl.--Took dinner at Mr. Dibbles in comy. [sic] with Mr. & Mrs. Clark.--Wrote a letter to Mr Green to send to Wailuku.--

Between 3 & four ock set out with Mr Clark for the water side.--Went to the Reading Rooms with Mr. Richards and afterwards went with him in company with Cap. Sherman on bd. the Kingston to look at some crockery. I bought a few things & returned--Before we left the ship it began to rain & it continued to rain till night & during the evening.--

Sabbath Novr. 30 1834. Pleasant today. Attended native Service both parts of the day preaching by Mr. Richards. Dined with Dr. Chapin. Went with Mr. R. at 2 o'clock to the Sabbath School. In the evening went on board the Whaling Ship Cambria, Capt. Crocker, in company with Mr Spaulding to attend religious worship.

Five Capts, present--meeting in the cabin, only a few Seamen present, many would have been present had service been on deck.--

Returning in the boat one of the sailors indulged himself in profane language, which he uttered in contempt & for insult; but to which we paid no attention.

Monday Decr 1, 1834. At a quarter past 8 o'clock A. M.--bade good ~~by~~ to our friends at Lahaina & went on board the Hooikaika to stop at Molokai & thence to proceed to Oahu. The Hooikaika takes down the Chinamen, who have been trading at Lahaina for Mr. French & with them all their effects.--It is for wood that they are to stop at Molokai. -- Had a pleasant breeze in passing between the islands and at $\frac{3}{4}$ past 11 o'clock anchored at Molokai in the neighborhood of Kalauaha, [sic]. At a little distance from the landing I was met by Mr. Hitchcock and by him conducted to the mission house where I was welcomed by Mrs. H. who soon prepared a cup of coffee and cakes which were very acceptable. Towards evening the monthly concert was observed. 60 or more persons assembled whom Mr. H. addressed & afterwards invited me to address.

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Tuesday Decr. 2 1834. Just about the dawn of day the horn blew to arouse the people to early prayer meeting. Before it was light enough to see to read in the house 100 to 150 persons had assembled whom Mr. H. met for prayer & reading the scriptures. Two prayers were offered, a hymn sung & a few verses of scripture read and explained. A little after sun rise the meeting was dismissed. After breakfast I visited the school of children and aided Mr. H. in laying out the foundation of a new school house 50 feet by 26 in the clear. The walls to be of Stone laid up in mud work

to be done by the natives. The Chinaman for whom the Schooner came to this place has been trading today for potatoes, but they will not be carried off in season to admit of sailing.

Wednesday Decr. 3rd. 1834. Attended the morning prayer meeting with Mr. Hitchcock. The number of persons present Mr. H. supposed to be about 150.--

As the vessel is to sail towards evening I made an arrangement with the chief to furnish a canoe to carry me off.--Attended the afternoon meeting and then set out for the Awa ^[harbor] about a mile & a half attended by Mr H.--when I arrived there found no arrangement for a canoe & was obliged to wait sometime for one to be brought. After some trouble about the canoe one was at length brought and I bid bro. H. farewell & went on board the Schx. which very shortly was got under way and directed towards Cahu.--

Thursday Decr 4 1834 At Day light we were off Honolulu and as soon as it was light enough to see the entrance the Schooner was pointed in. The second tack we made in the harbor the Schooner struck on the mud and it was some time before she was got off.--Between 7 & 8 o'clock I reached home & found all well.--

[Memoranda in same notebook:]

Soap & coffee for Mrs. Dibble. Mr. Dibble wants childrens Shoes for Mrs. Dibble.

Send Mr. Dibble the Sheets of Mat.&c. as they come from the press./

Hovey wants a good hammer.

Charge 2 bls. flour to Lahainaluna & 1 bl. to Lahaina.

Mr. Andrews wants a folder. Ask Mr. R. for folder from High School.

A good penknife for Mr. Andrews, also one for Mrs. Clark and Dibble.

G.A.A.S. 6 pr large glass lamps
3 " sm. 1/10 cts [?]
2 night lamps 3 cts [?]

Hoapili has dld. to Mr. Richards \$100 in cash which he wishes laid out in cotton cloth principally & sent up to him.

This money I shall leave in Mr. R's hands, one half for the Lahainaluna & one half for Lahaina Station.

Credit Lahaina
1 pr. Pants Dld. Nalaau 75 cts
1 Jacket for Mr. Emerson 1.75

Mr. Hitchcock wants letter paper, see if he had his division...also a grindstone, he has a worn one which he will probably exchange. Lath, wants it manufactured at Honolulu.

100 KumuHawaii
Ninau hoike
Samuels
Romans
Ka pi a pa kamalii [child's ABC]
and ka pi a pa maoli [Foreign ABC]
3 tin pans
probably more boards, 200 feet or more

A pair of nippers for Mr. E. if any.

[Note: The pages of this little notebook are still held together by an oldfashioned pin which shows no rust.]

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