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Wednesday Feby 3rd 1830. This morning the brethren and sisters, viz. Mr. and Mrs. Green, Miss Ward, Mr. Andrews and Dr. Judd and Mr. Ruggles, who have been waiting several days for favorable weather, embarked at an early hour on board the Missionary Packet bound to Lahaina. Dr. Judd, Mr. Ruggles and Miss Ward go on to Kaawaloa and ultimately they are to go to Waimea to commence a station for invalids.

About noon Kaahumanu set out to make the tour of this island in connexion with the poe kaahele, to visit the schools. Mr. Clark accompanied her. During his absence his family will take accommodations in our house and board at our table.

Mr. Bingham went as far as Waikiki with them to assist in the examination of the schools of that district, but returned in season to be present at the conclusion of the native service at this place, and to perform the marriage ceremony for seven couple who were presented to be united in Christian marriage.

Thursday Feby 4th. I have been busy today about various miscellanies— spread a curtain of mamake kapa overhead in our sleeping room, put a lock upon the outside door to Mr. Ellis house to enable Mrs. Clark to fasten it up so that it may be safe for her to come over to our house which she designs to do tonight. Also fastened up a window in the same house. In the evening wrote more than two pages of the minutes of the general meeting.

Saturday Feby 6th. Attended an auction at the village. Called upon Mr. Reynolds also upon Mr. French, of the latter I made a purchase of a large lot of paper, for printing— Shall pay by bill on the Board in two separate bills at 12 and 18 months sight. In the evening I attended the native conference - no persons were examined.

Sabbath Feby 7th. Mr. Whitney conducted native service both in the morning and afternoon. The house in the morning was unusually full. The cong. in the afternoon was only about half as large.

Mr. Bingham preached an impressive sermon in English from the words addressed by one to our Savior and his answer Viz. "Are there few that be saved" &c. The ship Sultan 145 days from Boston arrived just before night.

Monday Feby 8th - The paper which I bought on Saturday of Mr. French, was drawn up this forenoon, & has been deposited in the printing office.— There are of it 387 reams which will cost the Board in Boston \$908.24/100.

I went to the village this morning expecting to receive letters by the Sultan. But I was disappointed to

learn that she brought none.— It was not made public in Boston that she was destined for these islands, - having cleared out for Siam no one of course would make inquire whether she would go by the way of the Sand. Island and stop there.—

The news respecting the state of things in Europe is of an important character. The independence of Greece is about to be established.— War between England and Russia seemed to be about to take place.—

Thursday Feby 11th. Finished copying the minutes of the General Meeting. Mr. Shepard is about ready to put them in type.

Friday 12th. The Ladies are about new organizing the women's po elima.— that is constituting the members of the Church overseers and assigning to them certain districts to superintend.— The female chh. members to form a class to be under the superintendence of the ladies of the station. The male members of the Church are about being sent about to conduct meetings and give the people religious instruction.

Saturday 13th. This evening I attended with Mr. Whitney the native conference - nothing more than usual in the appearance of the people - Mr. Whitney made an address which appeared to be very well attended to. I also spoke a little & closed the meeting with prayer.—

Sabbath Feby 14th. Early this morning the brig Chinchilla left the harbor; and as Mr. Whitney had been waiting here a long time to return to his station, in consequence of unfavorable winds, we thought he would be justified in taking a passage on board for Kauai. He accordingly left for his station.—

The native congregation was unusually large in the morning - from 3500 to 4000 persons were present - the house I think has not been so full since the dedication - Mr. Bingham preached from Rom. 4-12 - "Who also walk in the steps of that faith of our father Abraham which he had being yet uncurcumcised."—

The attendance at Eng. service was not numerous - there was no preaching; but a printed sermon was read.— Quite a number of the male members of the church are absent attending social meetings in different places on the island. - Four are at Koolau, three at Ewa, two at Waialai & Maunaloa. - Others perhaps in other places - Mr. Clark is probably at Wailua with Kaahumanu and assembles a large congregation there.-

Some evil minded person has stolen the damask satin which was suspended by the windows & upon the partition behind the pulpit.—

Monday Feby 15th. The winds which have been variable for three months have commenced blowing from the direction of the trades - hope they will prove to be the trade winds. I have never known such a

period of time that the winds have been variable.—

Mr. French sailed for Canton in the Brig Diana Capt. Little.—

Tuesday Feby 16th. The members of the Church, who went to diff. places to conduct religious worship on the Sabbath have returned - a number have called to give an account of their proceedings - They all seem greatly pleased with the attention of the people to what was said, - and their behavior in reference to the observance of the Sabbath.

Wednesday 17. The wind has changed to the sea - and this afternoon the rain has fallen copiously.

The weather was so unfavorable at the hour for meeting that the bell was not rung to call the people together.—

Thursday Feby 18th 1830.- The rain continues. Attended an auction this morning in Mr. Jones' yard for the sale of lumber - cargo of ship Sultan which has been disposed of at this place to a company who formed for the purchase. - I bought 4 thousand feet of boards at 45 dollars pr thousand. They can hardly be called merchantable; - but are cheaper than any boards, of so good a quality, that have for a long time been sold t this place.

Friday 19. Rain continues. - Walked to the village to ascertain whether the lumber is to be landed to day. - Learned that my lot will not be landed.— Bought 500 feet of plank for 45 dollars - that is - 1000 feet board measure.—

Mrs. Clark recd. a letter from her husband this afternoon. He was at Honouliuli; but did not know whether he should reach home this week or be detained until after the Sabbath.—

The balancing of my account with Mr. Hunnewell which has not been closed since it was first opened in Nov. 1826 has cost me a good deal of labor.— I have at length made my books & his account agree and have ascertained the true state of our accounts and the exact balance in his favor.—

About 9 o'clock this evening Mr. Clark arrived:— He set out from Honouliuli in the morning - and examined some schools by the way. The roads were very bad and it was with difficulty that he got along with a horse.—

Saturday Feby 20th 1830. Mr. & Mrs. Clark having lodged in our chamber during the night & taken breakfast with us in the morning, returned to their own house. I was occupied with natives a good part of the day getting up the board I have recently purchased.

I was so fatigued in the evening that I did not attend the conference.

Sabbath 21st - A full congregation in the morning. Mr. Bingham preached. In the afternoon Mr. Clark

preached. The exercises in English were prayers & singing as usual and a printed sermon read by Mr. Clark who remarked to the audience that in consequence of the small number that attend English service & the multiplication of other duties of the missionaries, the exercises at present will consist of reading a printed sermon, - when more ships arrive & the cong. increased preaching will be resumed.

An arrival from the windward and the receipt of letters from Lahaina & Kailua.— Dr. Judd and Mr. Ruggles were contemplating going on the Waimea with their families in the course of a month.— Orders had been given by the Gov. for the erection of houses.— Kapiolani it was stated would go on with them. Harry & his wife who have come down to live with me, were the bearer of the letters.—

Monday Feby 22nd.— An arrival from Kauai by which recd. letters from the brethren & sisters. Mrs. Whitney is comfortable though she was quite ill during some of the time of Mr. Whitney's absence.

Sabbath Feby 28th. - Agreeably to notice given last Sabbath a number of the most attentive and interesting of the congregation met in the meeting house for the purpose of reciting a portion of Luke previously given out. Somewhat more than one hundred assembled; a considerable number recited the lesson, - which was the 9 chap. of Luke from the 1st to 21st verse. After the recitation was through I asked questions upon the verses for about half an hour and closed the exercises with prayer.—

Monday March 1st. Monthly concert, for the natives just before evening & for the families in the evening.— The illness of Mr. Shepard prevented his attendance or his wife. He was taken on Friday night & was so ill on Saturday that it was thought expedient to consult a physician. Dr. Rook was sent for and came and prescribed. In the evening he was sent for again. The Dr. is very attentive, called yesterday & today and say he will visit him every day till his health is restored.—

Tuesday March 2nd - The wife of Aikanaka called this evening to make known the state of her mind. She began by saying that formerly she had no fear of God before her eyes, and even denied that there was a God and spoke ill of his name, - when invited by her friends to attend to instruction she complied outwardly but her heart was altogether indisposed to it and she at the same time indulged freely and fearlessly in sin. In this course she continued a long time indulging in every sin though often exhorted by her friends to turn.— At length her sins found her out & stood up in array before her in particularly one sin that of speaking contemptuously of God,— this seemed to be the root of all the rest. She strove to erase the recollection of it from her mind; but could not for it was before her day & night.— all her other sins came up before her in fearful array & almost drove her to despair.— She said her present wish is to forsake her sins & serve the Lord - she now loves she says the Society of his people, & wishes to be joined with

them.—

Her husband came with her and made known his wish to join the church.— I conversed some time with both of them.

Lono and his wife called - both desire baptism & to be received to the church. They both appear well. Within a few days there appears to be an increase of serious inquiry.

Wednesday March 3rd. Have been employed during the afternoon & evening writing to the windward in order to send by Gov. Adam's Schooner which is to sail tomorrow.

Thursday 4th. I put two boxes of glass for Mr. Bishop on board the Puahulali the Gov's sch. and letters for Lahaina & Hawaii. About noon the Schooner sailed— the wind is from the westward which is a fair wind for the sch.—

Have heard today that Mr. Jackson the carpenter, met with a very serious injury in his arm which somehow - or other got between a board and that to which he was fastening it - in such way that the end of the spike which he was driving pierced his arm, and held him, in drawing out his arm he tore it very badly and the wound bled so profusely that before a physician could be called and the wound dressed, he lost so much blood as to have been in danger of losing his life.—

Friday 5th. Mr. Shepard is so far recovered from his illness that he is able to walk out and has called at the printing office though he is not able to work. Both last evening and this I have had calls from natives who are solicitous about their salvation. There is at present an increase of attention to religion.—

Saturday March 6th. This afternoon Mr. Bingham, Mr. Clark, Mr. Shepard and myself met the church and a number of the most serious natives at the house of Auhea for the purpose of examining candidates for admission into the church. Seven persons were conversed with and the account which they gave of their feelings was such as to justify us in receiving them as candidates for baptism. - In the evening met at the Halehalawai and examined four more persons; one of them was an aged Puleanaana who having renounced his art had devoted himself to the service of Christ. His is an interesting case. He was one of the head sorcerers; and he practiced his art for several years after the establishment of the mission: but he was at last persuaded to give it up; and he burned up the instruments of sorcery which he employed, and began to pray to the true God. He has been for some time a very zealous advocate for the religion of Jesus Christ and appears to be sincere.

Sabbath March 7th. There was nothing in regard to the morning service unusual. Mr. Bingham preached.

In the afternoon the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered - nine persons were admitted to the church, and fourteen more propounded. The church sat down to commemorate the dying love of Christ and the Season was agreeable and I hope profitable.

Monday March 8th. As early this morning after breakfast as I could hasten away I went to the village to enquire for letters which I learned last evening from Mr. Hunnewell had come by the ship Louisa which arrived yesterday.— Considerable of a package came to hand and I recd. letters from Mr. Hill and invoices giving an account of Supplies for the Mission shipped on board the Louisa and then forwarded to Nantucket to be shipped on board the vessels there bound for the Pacific Ocean. Most of the shipment pr Louisa consisted of the Gospels of Matthew, Mark & John in the Hawaiian language & bound together.

Tuesday March 9th. Most of the packages by the Louisa were landed today. A small box containing the Gospels elegantly bound for the chiefs was opened.

Wednesday 10 - I have been giving out today copies of the Gospels to individuals who contributed money for the purpose of having them published in America. The persons were exceedingly gratified with the books.

Thursday March 11th 1830. By invitation of Mr. Reynolds the members of the families at this station took tea at his house this evening. Mr. & Mrs. Shepard on account of the illness of their child were not present. Capt. & Mrs. Gardner & Mr. & Mrs. Dowsett, Cap. Coffin and Cap. Coleman were guests.— In the evening D.E. Ford called in so intoxicated that he was not able to behave decently.

Friday 12th. By the Ship Richmond Cap. Swain who stopped at Hilo recd. letters from Mr. Goodrich. Mr. G. writes that he has employed two men to work for him in building a house - to one he gives \$30 per mo. and to the other \$15. - He hopes to have his house completed in 10 mo. He represents the state of things at Hilo as in an interesting state.

Sabbath 14th. Mr. Bingham preached in the morning from the words "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his Saints" - In the concluding portion of his discourse he gave some account of a sister of his who died in the triumphs of faith & whose death he had an acct of by the last arrival from America. - After evening service recd. letters from Lahaina from which learn the illness of Miss Ogden, and the fact that Mr. & Mrs. Green are about going over to Wailuku to remain with Auwae until the departure of Mr. & Mrs. Andrews for Hilo, which will probably not be in less time than four or five weeks.—

Friday March 19th 1830. The Brig Andes, which has been chartered by Cap. Gardner, whose vessel the Ship Dawn has been condemned at this port sailed this day for London, Capt. & Mrs. Gardner passengers.

To the care of the master Cap. King I entrusted a number of letters for the United States.

Saturday 20th. This evening I attended the conference and conducted the services without the aid of any of the brethren.

Sabbath 21st. Mr. Bingham preached in the morning and Mr. Clark in the afternoon - at the Sabbath School there were 144. I am encouraged with the appearance of the School. I hope it is exerting a good influence.

Tuesday 23rd. Attended this morning to the landing and getting up of supplies from America per the Ship Rambler - I also transferred a few articles which had been put on board the Pakii for Lahaina to the Pupuka which is to sail this day.— The Volunteer commanded by J.C. Jones sailed this afternoon for the Coast of California - by this vessel we send quite a package of letters to cross the continent. Cap. Hinckley who has sold the Sultan the vessel he brought out from America goes passenger.

By Cap. Coffin of the ship Ocean rec'd a letter from Mr. Goodrich at Hilo. His family was well and his workman was getting forward with his work very much to his satisfaction.

Wednesday March 24th. The Pakii sailed for Lahaina, Mr. Shepard put on board the division of the Gospels for Maui and Hilo. Wrote to all the brethren at Maui.

Thursday 25th. Heard by accident that the Paalua was to sail shortly for Lahaina;— with all possible despatch. I sent down a few things which I wished to be forwarded for Hilo. There remained just time to put them on board and to scribble a hasty line to Mr. Richards giving an account of them.

I also sent down 40 bundles of lath to go on board the brig Waverly for Kailua, — Mr. Shepard sent down the division of the new books for the Kona side of Hawaii.

I spent about three hours this afternoon in conversation with natives we have offered themselves for the poaha meeting & others who are desirous to join the Church. Mr. Clark also spent part of the afternoon with another company & Mr. and Mrs. Bingham with another at their own house.

Friday March 26th 1830. The Waverly sailed this afternoon for Maui & Hawaii. By the hand of Cap. Bacle I sent all the letters in my care for the brethren and sisters at Kona & Waimea.

Sabbath March 28th. - Agreeably to notice given last Sabbath a regular service was conducted in English. About 20 foreigners were present.

Tuesday 30th. Received a small shipment of supplies from on board the ship Japan, Capt. Lincoln. It cost me some trouble to get them on shore as I was under the necessity of looking up a boat and going off after them. The ship was in the outer harbor.

Wednesday 31st. The ship Enterprise, Cap. Stetson, arrived this morning. After breakfast I walked to the village in company with Mr. Shepard and found the Cap. on shore and recd. from him a package of letters from Lahaina, also a letter containing a bill of lading of one cask & four barrels of supplies.

Cap. Stetson called up in the course of the forenoon and we were gratified with an account from him of the passage of the Enterprise on her return from her last voyage having Mr. Ely & family & Sophia Bingham passengers.

Cap. Hussey is a passenger on board the Enterprise, and he came out with a view to join his ship, the Cyrus, but his health is so feeble that he proposes to stop at the island, and it is his wish to be accommodated with board among some of the families of this station. We have concluded to give him an invitation to stay with us.

Our supplies for the E. were landed just before night and drawn up.

Thursday April 1st 1830. Spent this forenoon in opening barrels containing the supplies last recd. and from about three o'ck till six I spent conversing with natives that came together in the Sch. house to be examined for admission into the poaha.

Friday 2nd. Having purchd. a small lot of boards & plank of Cap. Stetson I went to the village to take account of them, my boy having just before time gone down with the team to draw them up. After taking acct. of them I walked with Cap. S. to Mr. Hunnewell's store and borrowed money to pay the bill which amounted to 45:12. Having paid the bill I invited the captain to dine with me and he accepted the invitation. Mrs. C. had made no preparation as she had not expected company. She was however able to set a comfortable dinner before him.

After dinner he bid us farewell and took his leave to go on board his ship to get under way.

A little past the middle of the afternoon he got under way; but just as the vessel began to make headway off,— the wind suddenly struck her from the sea and knocked her all aback. The Cap. attempted to wear but found the ship was going astern so fast directly upon shore that he dropped his anchor and hoisted signals of distress. Cap. Hussey who had been watching the movements of the vessel from the time they began to get her under way gave us the alarm that the Enterprise was in difficulty and stated that she had no guns to fire signal of distress. I started immediately for the village thinking it possible that as the weather was thick out that the Captains might not perceive the situation of the Ship. When I arrived at the village I found that it was so, in fact - an alarm was given and the captains who were on shore began to muster. In the mean time a boat for the Enterprise arrived with the Captain. Boats from the several ships

immediately set off to the number of from 15 to 20; and after reaching the ship and laboring about half an hour they succeeded in getting her under way again.

We were not a little rejoiced to see the vessel clear of the reef and standing off: for she had been in imminent danger of going on shore, and had she struck she would inevitably have gone to pieces.

Apl. 7th 1830. The following Captains took tea with us this evening, Viz: G.F. Joy, Gardner, of the Canton, Wm. Worth of the Rambler, Lincoln of the Japan, and Mr. Hunnewell.

Richard Kalaaiaulu and Kuaana were married this afternoon.

Thursday Apl. 8th. Cap. Worth of the Rambler sailed this afternoon. By him I sent a few supplies to Kauai.

I recd. letters this day from Lahaina and also from Kauai.

Friday Apl. 9th. recd. from on board the New York 8 barrels & 2 boxes of supplies also 4 coils cordage which had been landed at Lahaina from ships and which were sent down by Mr. Richards.

I was attacked with a diarrhea this forenoon and was obliged to confine myself to the house. In the evening I was quite ill and found I should be obliged to send for a physician.

Letter from Dr. Judd.

Saturday 10th. Somewhat better but confined to the house most of the day. Pain in the right side and febrile symptoms.

Sabbath 11th. Was able to attend meeting and the Sabbath School.

Monday 12th. Have worked all day. Opened two barrels in the Depository cellar contg. slates and coffee.

A report has been in circulation that Kekuanaoa had formed a plot to kill the king. He has searched out the origin of the report and found it to have been fabricated by a young man by the name of ————. He has written down the testimony and has requested us to print the statement.

Mr. Jones, Cap. Ebbets & others carried the story to Kauai and told it to Kaikioewa who was greatly excited and was on the point of coming up to prevent mischief: but concluded to wait till an official account should be sent to him.

Thursday April 15th. It has rained a considerable part of this day. I spent a part of the forenoon in the Depository cellar and from 1/2 past three till 6 o'ck in the afternoon at the school house conversing with persons applying for admission to the po aha. I am very much perplexed to decide the object & motive of applicants for this meeting. They all profess to desire entire devotedness to God and his cause, - to be

seeking as their great object the salvation of their souls. I spend 10 to 15 min. with each in asking questions and attending to the statements which I require of their exercises, faith and conformity to the work of God.

Monday April 19th. The annual examination of our Schools commenced this morning. The day has been spent in attending to the schools of Honolulu alon. - In the afternoon the ladies class of female teachers was brought forward together with the schools of children under their charge amounting to 278 scholars. It was a pleasing sight to see so many children some of them very small formed into classes & attending to instructions calculated to make them good wise & happy.

A class embodying the King and his immediate attendants amounting to 155 was presented by Kuke the Tahitian teacher, each of which recited a verse in the Gospel of Luke. Boki's school of 94 scholars including Liliha and her attendants and principal people in Honolulu, was brought forward by Punihaole, and each scholar recited a verse of Luke.

Tuesday Apl. 20th 1830. Examination of the Schools continued. The Schools of Waikiki, Waimanalo and Koolau were brought forward.

Wednesday Apl. 21st. The Schools of Waimea, Waialua, and Ewa were examined. No school from Waianae exhibited in consequence of the unwillingness of the director of that district, who as we were told forbid the scholars to come to examination.

The whole number of scholars that were examined amounted to 6635.

Saturday Apl. 25th. I was surprised this forenoon by the entrance of Mr. Shaw at the door of my house with a package of letters from America and the notice that the ship Pocahontas 137 days from Boston with about 80 tons of supplies for the mission had this morning anchored in the roads, - Mr. Shaw is Supercargo and an old acquaintance of some of us, having spent a year or two at this port some four or five years ago and having been on very friendly and visiting terms with the mission. He is a professor of religion of the Baptist communion and belongs to Boston. We were very happy to meet with him and gave him a very cordial welcome.

Sabbath Apl. 26. Native cong. as large as usual; but the Eng. cong. small. Mr. Shaw was present and after meeting walked to our house and took dinner with us. He lodged at Mr. Bingham's.

Monday April 27th. The Pocahontas was brought into the harbor this morning and moored near the shore. The Captain & Mr. Shaw called up near evening and took tea with us. Capt. Bradshaw informed me that he should not be ready to land our supplies till next day after tomorrow. This will give me time to clear away things in the store house and cellars for stowing the articles as fast as they can be brought up.

I have been very busy today in getting ready for receiving our supplies.

Saturday May 1st 1830. This is the commencement of a new year in my accounts.

A very busy week this has been to me. On Wednesday the ship began to discharge our supplies - and more or less have been landed every day since. Most of the packages and barrels have been delivered and a little more than half the lumber.

I have employed from 8 to 12 natives a day and have paid them at the rate of about 50 cts. per day in books or slates.

This has been a week of affliction to Mr. Shepard's family. Their child was taken about 8 or nine days ago with fever and during the whole of this week it has been a sufferer and the parents have several times thought it dying. Their hopes of its recovery are very feeble.

On Thursday the ship Cyrus arrived which had been expected by Capt. Hussy. The news which he recd. on meeting with the first mate was exceedingly distressing - no other than that Capt. Clasby 5 days after leaving Tahiti had jumped overboard and was drowned. He had been previously very intemperate and it is supposed in a fit of insanity threw himself into the sea. Capt. H. has determined notwithstanding the feeble state of his health to take command & proceed to the coast of Japan. This day have recd. letters from Hawaii - one from Mr. Bishop respecting lime and one from Dr. Judd. The latter wished to be favored with a conveyance to come down by the first of this month unless Mr. Bingham should have determined to visit Waimea.

Wednesday May 12th 1830. A small schooner sailed for Lahaina today by which I sent a few articles for the windward. Wrote to Mr. Richards & Mr. Green in a very hasty manner.

Since the arrival of the Pocahontas I have been very much engaged taking care of supplies &c.

I think it desirable to undertake building and shall go about it with resolution. I have boards & timber nearly or quite sufficient for the lumber part and I have commenced collecting stones for the walls. I hope to obtain a pretty good supply for books. I have given out word that I will give a Gospel for six stones on the beach, and have delivered in the course of two days 10 axes to cutters. And I have had application for many more. I have also hired a man to go with the team and have been drawing stone from a place beyond Allen's. If the Lord is pleased to prosper me I hope in less than two year's should my life be spared to be able to move into a new and comfortable dwelling.

Saturday May 29th 1830. Since the last date I have been very much engaged. Our yard and the premises have been a scene of labor. Mr. Clark has been superintending the erection of houses in the

enclosure in which my house stands. The frames of three native houses are now put up, one of which is designed for a dwelling for himself, another for a study and the last for the accommodation of the natives belonging to his family. The two former buildings are separated from the other houses in the yard by a ti fence. A cook house is soon to be built for the accommodation of his family and ours and it will stand about mid way between our two dwelling houses. A front gate has been put up which will serve for us both, without the necessity of passing out by the printing house.

I have also come to the conclusion of building a new store house to be connected with a dwelling for myself to be built of stones & carried up two stories. The stones I am now collecting. I purchase them for Gospels & Slates, to be cut & left on the beach - I to draw them up. For a Gospel 6 stones 2 feet sq. - for the smallest size slates 10 stones & for the next large - 12 stones. More than 1000 have been cut. I shall need at least 3000.

On Wednesday of the present week a party of the chiefs took tea at Mr. Bingham's. Next day Kaahumanu left to pass round the island to receive an acct. of the tax wood which has been cut. Mr. Bingham went as far as Kalauao and attended to the opening of a house of worship erected by Kanapaiki the head man & a member of our church. Mr. Shepard accompanied him from Moanalua where they stopped. An acceptable present of fresh pork was sent to the families at this place.

The Paalua, Kaahumami's vessel sailed on Thursday of this week for Kauai. I put on board most of the supplies for that station, which I had on hand. I wrote also Mr. Whitney. A new interest seems to be excited among the natives to enter the Poaha. I spend three hours at least every week attending to the inquiries of those who meet, and in examining candidates for admission.

Thursday I entered 20 and examined & took down the names of 24 to enter next week. All these persons profess to believe in Christ and to desire his salvation above all things.— Adversity will try them.

Sabbath May 30 1830. Mr. Bingham has been so ill to day that he did not go out, Mr. Clark conducted all the services.

Just before evening two schooners arrived from the windward, the Washington and Cap. Blanchard's New Sch. By the former I recd. a note from Mr. Richards and another from Dr. Judd. Mr. Thompson who was in the Washington, made a short visit to Waimea. He stopped one night.

Learn that Mr. Andrews was 10 days getting to Hilo.

Learn also that the Packet is on her way from Lahaina, has stopped at Molokai.

Monday May 31. Recd. a letter this morning from Mr. Bishop together with the ann. acct of the

Station.

By a letter recd. by Mr. Bingham from Kapiolani learn that the wife of Kamakau has been guilty of an offence laying her under censure of the church. The fault was not stated. She is declared to be penitent.

This evening had the company of Cap. Bradshaw & Mr. Shaw to tea, also Mr. & Mrs. Bingham, Mr. & Mrs. Clark & Mr. and Mrs. Shepard.

Tuesday June 1st 1830. Walked down to the sea shore where the natives are cutting the coral stone for my building. The coral forms the surface of the whole flats; it is in thickness from 3 or four inches to about 12: the natives cut it the right width and then pry it up with levers.— The work of getting it resembles cutting up the surface of a pond frozen over.

Kakauluohe {Kekauluohe} & Kinau came to converse secretly with Mr. Bingham and to tell him of a certain thing recently come to their ears. Viz. that a certain Pule-anaana had been practicing sorcery at Waikiki with the knowledge at least of the king - the object of which is to avert the evil that the king is exposed to and the mischief coming upon the land. Liliha seems to have much influence over the King and that influence is of a very bad kind, whether what has been whispered to the persons above named is strictly true is yet to be ascertained; and how much Boki's wife is connected with it is not clear. The King has been more distant of late than for the year previous both with respect to the Mission and friendly intercourse with the steady Chiefs.

As soon as the statements were made to Mr. B. he wrote the King an invitation to call & take tea. I was glad to perceive that he accepted the invitation.

Wednesday June 2nd 1830. All the members of the families recd. a polite invitation from Mr. Shaw & Cap. Bradshaw to dine on board the Ship Pocahontas, the invitation was accepted by Mr. Bingham, Mr. Shepard, Mr. & Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Chamberlain & myself and at 2 o'ck we were met at the wharf by Cap. Bradshaw & taken on board. Mr. Thompson was also one of the guests. We had an excellent dinner consisting of a variety of dishes well served. We were gratified with our visit & entertainment and between 4 and 5 o'ck we were conducted on shore & returned to our homes. Mrs. Bingham and Mrs. Shepard did not find it convenient to attend.

At the lecture six couple were married, among them were two members of the church. Umiokalani a female & Kinau a male. Their companions appeared to be persons of respectability.

Monday June 7th - By the brigantine Dhauille which arrived on Saturday from Canton, Mr. Bingham recd. a letter from Dr. Morrison & Mr. Clark recd. one from Mr. Bridgman the Am. Miss. at Canton, who

arrived there in February.

The Dhaulle which stopped at the Sandal wood islands previously to her passage to China brings news that, the Becket which sailed in company with the Kamehameha from this port in Dec. 1829 had arrived at those islands: but that the Kamehameha having Boki on board was missing. Both vessels arrived at Rotama;— and the Kamehameha sailed thence for the Sandalwood island a few days before the Becket, but when the Becket reached the island the other vessel had not arrived and when the D. sailed for Canton had nine weeks elapsed from the time of the brig's leaving Rotama and it had not arrived. During the nine weeks a small vessel arrived and brought word of having fallen in with some pieces of a wreck at such a time & place as to afford strong ground to believe that it was part of the brig. A gale was known to have taken place about the time the Kamehameha was on her way from Rotama to the Sandal wood island, and there are also two small low islands lying in the way and dangerous to vessels bound from the former to the latter.

Kaahumanu returned this afternoon from a tour around the island, was present at the monthly prayer meeting for the natives, and also at the pr. meet. of the families. Mr. Shaw was also present & made one of the prayers.

Wednesday June 9th 1830 - I have been very busily employed to day in sending supplies down to the landing to go on board the Missionary Packet for Lahaina and Kailua. It had been my expectation that the vessel would get away tomorrow; but the prospect is now that she will not sail before Monday, as Mr. Bingham, who is making calculations to take passage in her for Lahaina, is not ready.

Staked out the ground for the dimensions of the cellar of a new store house, and dwelling of the agent: between the old Mission house and the church yard. The persons whom I employed to dig it have fallen from the bargain.

Thursday June 10th 1830. Today has not been so laborious a day as yesterday but it has not been a day of rest. The hours have been filled up with care and business of a miscellaneous kind. From 20 min. before 4 till half past 5 o'ck afternoon I spent in the school house attending to the applications to enter the po aha. I conversed with about a dozen.

Saturday 12th. In reference to the communion which is to be observed tomorrow, Mr. Bingham met in the afternoon the members of the church and the candidates for admission to baptism & church fellowship.

As I was much occupied in the evening making out communications for the windward I did not attend the Saturday evening conference.

Sabbath 13th. Mr. Bingham ready to depart on the morrow preached in the forenoon to a very full & attentive congregation from the memorable works of Samuel to the children of Israel when he took a stone and set it between Mispah & Shen, and called the name of it Ebenezer, saying, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." The sermon was an application of the text to the Mission and to the church which has been gathered in this place - to the Chiefs and to the people who have been made the subject of the divine care and goodness.

In the afternoon the Sacrament was administered and the following persons admitted to baptism and to the table of the Lord, viz, Kapumakani, Kaakualaula, Hanaumaikai, his wife and Hapukaua the wife of Kino. Mr. Shaw and Mr. Abbot of the Baptist communion partook with us. It was a very gratifying sight to witness such a circle of persons commemorating the death of the Lord Jesus and meekly sitting at his feet, who a few years ago were heathen and some of them leaders and devotees of a cruel and degrading superstition.

Owing to the expected absence of Mr. Bingham for a number of months there were no persons propounded for admission at the next communion, though there is a considerable number of persons who might be brought forward.

At the close of the communion service, Mr. Bingham made a few farewell remarks stating his expectation of departing on the morrow - exhorted all to stand fast - especially those who were desirous of offering themselves as candidates for baptism and called upon those to rise who desired to devote themselves truly & forever to the Lord, were fully persuaded in their own minds without doubting or hesitating. More than one half that were in the house arose, and thus signified that they were on the Lord's side, and that it was their determination to persevere, both through evil report and through good report - to the end of life.

Monday June 14th 1830. After dining somewhat late at Mr. Clark's, singing a few verses of the hymn "Blest be the tie that binds" and a prayer by Mr. Clark we gave our brother and sister Bingham the parting hand. The brethren viz. Mr. Clark, Mr. Shepard & myself accompanied them to the vessel. A very considerable number of natives crowded round us when we left the shore and gave our friends a parting salutation.

The vessel was wafted out of the harbor by the breeze and when the darkness closed upon the prospect she had made very good progress towards Diamond Hill. Liliha returned this afternoon from her tour around this island. She has been absent 12 1/2 days.

Tuesday June 15th 1830. The king, Kaahumanu, Auhea & her husband, Kinau and her husband and Liliha together with all the brethren and sisters of the Station took tea at the house of Mr. Clark.

Wednesday June 16 1830. The king and Kaahumanu are about to leave this place to make the tour of the windward islands, the foreigners & people of Honolulu were invited to meet at the king's place to here the charge of the King. It was expressed in very few words to the foreigners, which was that the direction of affairs during their absence devolved on Kinau & Liliha, and they were requested to respect them and mutually to aid each other in whatever was proper.

To the people the king made a short speech stating that he and Kaahumanu were about to be absent and that they left the management of concerns with the two chiefs above mentioned and it was his charge that their authority should be regarded. He also said it was his will that all should do that which is right and good & obey the word of God. Kaahumanu made a longer speech to support the King whom she called Ke kalahala no ko kakou kino; though Christ is the Kala hala no ko kahou {kakou} uhane. She expressed it as her wish that all should regard the word of the King and the word of God the law of the king and the law of God allegiance to the king of the land & to God the King of all. She referred to the charge of her husband to her to take care of the country and to watch over the King to guide him aright was her wish and in doing this she wished all to join that the whole burden need not rest upon her. After she had finished her address she proposed prayer & Mr. Clark closed with a prayer. Mr. Charltons Schr. the Truro sailed for Hilo. I wrote to Mr. Andrews & Mr. Goodrich & Mr. Shepard sent a box of books.

Thursday, June 17th 1830. The King and chiefs sailed this afternoon for the windward - Kaahumanu & Auhea were the only high chiefs of the company - The King & Auhea embarked on board the Waverly; Kaahumanu took passage in her own vessel.

Between 12 and 1 o'ck Mr. Clark and I called at the house of Auhea where the chiefs were assembled and we supposed they were about ready to embark - The King went out and said that at 1 o'ck they would embark. We tarried till 1 o'ck & expecting every moment the return of the King: but he did not come. We waited till near 2 o'ck when notice was brought that he was asleep. We supposed he might have eaten a full dinner and wanted a siester: we returned home and it was not till sometime after 4 o'clock that Mr. C. was sent for to return to the house of the chiefs and then the King was not present. It was however thought best that prayers shd. be attended without him and that the chiefs as they went down to embark should call at the place where he was & take him along. This they did - and about an half hour before sun set the vessel sailed under a salute of cannon from both forts and shipping.

All the members of the families took tea at Mr. Shepard's. Mr. Shaw & Cap. Bradshaw were of the company. From Mr. Shaw we learned that the King was led to the beach in a state of intoxication; and this fully accounted for the detention. Mr. Shaw also mentioned that Mr. Charlton had been talking very loudly respecting a woman who had been put on board one of the vessels - he said tied hand and foot and secured to a stanchon. It was the person whom the natives call the Wahine Paniola, who is devoted to the Catholic religion and is the most active in propagating it. The report of her being tied has no foundation it is altogether denied.

Friday June 18 1830. Have learned today through Kinau that the King was enticed to drink yesterday by the Eng. Consul, & that he told him it was not good for him to leave this place, but it was well for Kaahumanu to go & for him to stay & take care of this island.

Have been informed that the Catholic woman was directed by Kaahumanu to go on board the vessel for the windward & that she consented & went without compulsion: and also that the pule anaana of Waikiki - Luau, who has been trying of late to revive the old superstition of this land, together with the lad who falsely accused Kekuanaua to the King had been required to go on board one of the vessels that sailed yesterday. Mailou came to me with a manao hihia - viz. that the above puleanaana had said of him that in three months he would die and he could only avert it by paying him the sum of three dollars.

A hale halawai recently built in the fort was opened this afternoon for religious meetings. Mr. Clark and I attended: both prayed.

A small schr. arrived from Kauai by which I recd. a letter from Mrs. Whitney.

Saturday June 19th 1830th - Mr. Shepard attended the conference - From this time he will have the particular direction of this meeting.

Sabbath 20th. The congregations both in the morning and afternoon were respectable as to number & the attention respectful. The cong. in the morning, I thought, was not quite so large as heretofore, but in the afternoon, larger. Mr. Clark preached in the mornng from Exo II - 26 - Owai ma ko ke Akua aoao? in the morning from Ps. VI. 6-8.

Monday 21st. To day a company of men with whom I have made a bargain to dig the cellar of the new Store & dwelling house for myself commenced their work. I am to pay them 2 ps. unbl'd. factory cotton & 10 middling size slates.

Tuesday 22nd. I walked to the beach where the people are cutting stones: find that they have a great quantity cut - more than enough for the house. Smith my hired man having had some difficulty with

another foreigner who lives in the house with him came here in company with Pakii who had been applied to by said foreigner to redress the injury he had received from Smith. The case was stated & Smith wished me to become security for about \$18 - \$12 for a debt contracted for building a house & 6 for damages exacted by the foreigner as above for abuse. As I wish his services I engaged to pay the above sum as soon as he (Smith) should earn it.

Wednesday June 23rd 1830. The lecture this afternoon was as well attended as usual. Mr. Clark preached from the words of our Savior concerning Zaccheus "This day is salvation come to this house for as much as he also is a son of Abraham". At the close of the sermon he united two couple in marriage.

Thursday 24. No abatement of interest in reference to the poaha more by a great many applications than I can attend to in the time allotted for conversation with applicants - about 3 1/2 hours today.

Friday 25 - I have been occupied most of this day with my accounts making them up for the year which closed on the last day of April. Copied the names of the persons who have joined the poaha since 11th March 1830 find the number 223.

Saturday June 26, 1830. Mr. Shepard attended the evening conference. Mrs. C. was not very well and I was detained at home.

Sabbath 27th. Attendance about as it was last Sabbath - in the morning Mr. Clark preached a very good sermon from Rom. XIII. 12. "The night is far spent, the day is at hand": &c, and in the afternoon from Ps. IV. 4 & 5. About noon the Packet arrived from the Windward. In the afternoon a package of letters was handed in among them I found for myself letters from the following, Mr. Bishop, Mr. Goodrich, Mr. Ruggles, Dr. Judd, Mr. Richards, Mr. Green & Mr. Bingham & a note from Mrs. Thurston.

Monday 28. The Pocahontas sailed this morning. The Packet has discharged her cargo today consisting of wood from Hawaii.

Wrote a letter to Mr. Whitney & sent down all the articles for Kauai which I have on hand, expecting the vessel to sail but she did not, as Mr. Hart whom the gov. has sent for to do the joiner work of his house was not quite ready. I also wrote to Mr. Gulick by this opportunity.

The vessel will sail tomorrow.

Tuesday June 29 1830. I have been sending to the landing to go on board the schooner supplies for Waimea and also boards for Kailua. Every thing or about every thing I have to send has gone down.

Wednesday 30th. I spent the whole of this forenoon in writing letters to the windward. Viz. to Messrs Thurston & Bishop, Mr. Ruggles & Dr. Judd at Hawaii; Mr. Bingham and Mr. Green at Lahaina, also closed

a letter to Mr. Richards commenced last evening and completed the invoice of supplies for Waimea. As I was going to the village to carry my letters to go on board the Packet which was just ready to sail a letter was handed me from Mr. Bingham which came by the Waverly that arrived yesterday from Lahaina.

The Packet got away about 2 o'ck and as the breeze was brisk and pretty favorable she was soon out of sight. Hope she will reach Lahaina by tomorrow evening in that case, Mr. B. may set out for Hawaii this week, otherwise he will not start till after the Sabbath.

Thursday July 1st 1830. Met in the meeting house this afternoon to converse with the candidates for admission to the poaha; the School in which the meetings hitherto have been attended has been taken down this week in order to its being rebuilt. The attendance was more numerous than usual and our houses in the evening were thronged. - The Waverly sailed for Lahaina.

Sabbath July 4th. Early this morning the silence of the day was broken by the discharge of cannon in honor of American Independence. How little regard men pay to the honor of God or his authority, when they are unwilling to defer to a suitable day their noisy acclamations.

The Puahulale which arrived last evening from Lahaina brought news of the loss of a whale ship on the windward side of Maui.

The exercises of the day were conducted as usual.

Monday July 5th. Mon. Con. In the evening two of the families observed the season at the house of Mr. Shepard. Mr. & Mrs. Clark having been invited to attend a prayer meeting with Kinau at Waikiki did not return in season to be present with us.

Commenced building a new cook house for the accommodation of Mr. Clark's family and mine between our houses.

Tuesday July 6th 1830. The Schooner Truro sailed for Lahaina this forenoon. Mr. Hunnewell went up passenger also Mr. Reynolds partly on account of the notice respecting the wreck of the whaling ship which was recd. by the last arrival from Maui.

Wednesday 7th. Walked to a place on the N.E. side of Diamond hill where is a quarry of chalk stone - was attended by Kahananui and a number of natives. The natives cut up a quantity and put it into bundles and brought it home on their backs & shoulders. On my return I found Mr. Goodrich from Hilo. He had taken passage in Cap. Blanchard's schooner which had arrived during our absence. Mr. G. preached at the lecture & Mr. Clark married 10 couple.

Thursday 8th. The Waverly and Pakii arrived from Lahaina, in the latter Mr. Green came down

passenger - also Capt. Howland of the ship Lyra recently cast way on the back side of Maui. The loss of the vessel was occasioned by a mistaking the isthmus between the two parts of Maui for the passage between Oahu & Molokai.

Sabbath, July 11th 1830. Mr. Goodrich preached to the people in the morning and Mr. Green in the afternoon. Mr. Green also preached in English.

A small schooner arrived this mornng. from the Sandal wood islands. Capt. Cole who was passenger has brought word that nothing has been heard from the Brig Kamehameha since she left Rotama for those islands and the conclusion is that she is undoubtedly lost. The opinion is strengthened by there having been found several things that are supposed to have belonged to the brig. Cap. C. also bring word that Manuia died of disease and that the Becket which he had charge of is on her return by the way of the Soc. Isls.

Monday July 12. Mr. Clark's native houses are now finished and he has commenced moving.

Tuesday 13th. Mr. Clark finished moving into his new houses in the yard with us. They must do their cooking for the present as we do - in the house occupied by the domestics of the family. Had the store house cleared out to day and the timber and joist stowed in also part of the shingles.

A young man who is employed of Mr. Goodrich & who accompanied him to this place has been employed several days painting the inside of Mr. Shepard's house.

Friday July 16, 1830. Mr. Knight was buried this afternoon.

Saturday July 17. This afternoon the Packet arrived bringing Dr. Judd & family from Waimea. They stopped at Lahaina on their way down & left there last evening. Recd. letters from several of the brethren viz. Messrs. Bishop, Ruggles & Bingham.

Sabbath July 18th. Mr. Green preached to the native congregation in the mornng. and also to the few foreigners that assembled with the Miss. families after the close of the native service. Mr. Goodrich preached in the afternoon.

Monday 19th. The quarterly examination of the Schools of this place was attended to day. I have been too much occupied in attending to supplies that I have sent down to go on board the Packet for Hilo to take a part in the examination, Mr. Green & Mr. Shepard afforded some assistance. It was the purpose of Mr. Goodrich to get away this evening and to effect this he exerted himself to the utmost; but was not quite able to accomplish it. The wood and lime for the depository which were put on board at Hawaii were discharged and all the supplies for Hilo shipped put on board. This occupied the whole of the day and by

the time the vessel was loaded it was too late to leave the harbor.

Tuesday July 20 1830. The Schooner having Mr. Green & Mr. Goodrich on board sailed this morning for the windward.

The Volunteer, John C. Jones arrived this afternoon from the coast of California. He brought New York papers as late as April 7th. Petitions on the subject of Sabbath mails have been again presented to congress and have drawn forth another report from the famous Johnson.

Thursday July 22nd. Made an effort to break a pair of oxen to the yoke. By the aid of the carpenter, Smith, Blatchford & a man by the name of Simpson whom I have employed to break them we succeeded in getting the yoke upon them and tied their tails together.

Friday 23. Between 2 & 3 o'ck this mornng. I dressed myself and with a lanthorn went out to look at the oxen which were left in the yoke & tied near the yard. I found one of them in a very bad condition. He had lain down or fallen down and his fellow had trampled over him and turned the yoke. I immediately went after the carpenter who lodges in the native house of Mr. Bingham, waked him out of sleep and called him out to my assistance. After working about half an hour we freed them from the yoke and tied them each separately by the horns and left them. This morning we yoked them up again and they continued in the yoke till near night when we liberated them. The Dhaulte arrived from Lahaina this morning and sailed for Kauai in the afternoon I wrote by her to Mr. Whitney. The Pakii arrived from Kauai and brought a letter from Mr. W.

A foreigner whom I employed to tend the oxen for a few days, which I am breaking, was attacked with the colera morbus this morning and has been very sick at the house of the Dr. through the whole of the day. We removed him from the wood house into the native house occupied by Mr. Abbot our carpenter.

Saturday July 24th 1830. The foreigner is better to day and has gone to his own home. Mills having finished a house which he has been building invited the families to take tea with him. All the families went except Mrs. Chamberlain & myself - Mrs. C. being ill and not able to accept the invitation.

Sabbath 25th. The native services were conducted by Mr. Clark and were well attended both parts of the day. The exercises in English consisted of prayer by Mr. Clark, singing as usual, and the reading of a sermon, which latter service I performed.

Tuesday July 27th 1830. The walls of a cook house for the accommodation of Mr. Clark's family & mine being completed except the gable ends, the carpenter has commenced putting up the frame for the roof. Kekuanaoa has given 10 rafters to help us along with the work.

Thursday July 29. Kekuanaoa sent to me for the kanawai printed about 2 1/2 years ago in which murder, theft & adultery were prohibited under the penalty of death, fine & imprisonment. Having lost the copy he formerly had, he had forgotten the exact tenor of the law and thought it possible something was continued respecting falshood, this he wished to ascertain that he might know what to do with several persons who had been guilty of a breach of promise.

The case was this - about a dozen individuals who had formerly attended to the instructions of the Catholics, but had upon the authority of the king promised to forsake that way, having turned back to the course which they had professedly renounced, were called before the chiefs to give an account of themselves, upon being interrogated which way they intended to follow whether the Catholic or the Evangelical about half of them replied that they would follow the latter, the remainder chose the former. After a considerable talk had with them respecting the wishes & word of the king & their former promise, Kekuanaoa declared that they had incurred the penalty of the law and they were put into the fort, but were not confined. The chiefs who acted on the occasion were Kinau, Kekaunaoa, Liliha & Paki. Some of these proposed that the persons should be sent to one of the windward islands, but Kekuanaoa thought that as the offence had been committed here, they ought to receive their punishment here, but what punishment to inflict was not clear to him, he therefore sought the Kanawai of the king in hopes that would throw some light upon the subject. This afternoon he called upon us to seek advice. Mr. Clark & Mr. Shepard were present and we told him our minds were much perplexed with the subject and we did not know precisely what advice to give him. Kekuanaoa said he had thought of imposing a fine upon them of a certain number of bogs. to this I replied that I thought it would be in vain, that it would not accomplish the end proposed. That fining them would not change their views. I stated my opinion that they had better act very warily & treat them kindly and do all they could to win them to the truth. I said the chiefs had a right to forbid them teaching others or attending upon the instructions of the Catholics & that they also had a right to proscribe their teachers particularly as they had never given consent to their dwelling in the islands.

We are very much perplexed to know what course the chiefs ought to pursue in order to counteract & prevent the evils which the introduction of the Catholic sentiments is calculated to produce. Persecution is not warranted by Scripture and the history of the church & of the world proves that principles either true or false are not likely to be eradicated by coercive means.

The Lord direct us and the chiefs and take care of his own cause.

Friday July 30 1830. The cellar of my house is now dug and I this morning paid the natives who performed the work.

The Waverly sailed to Kauai by her I wrote to Mr. Whitney.

Have learned that the persons devoted to the Catholic superstition were commanded to go into the fort but are not confined. The chiefs are not fully decided what to do with them.

Sabbath Augt. 1st, 1830. Recd. a letter today from Kauai. Mr. W. had just set out to make a tour of the island in company with the Gov. His health is not very good, neither is that of Mr. Gulick, who expects to come up to this place in the course of a month.

Monday Augt. 2. The native Brig. Kamoholelani, Geo. Marine, which has been absent about a year and a half cruising among the South sea islands in search of sandal wood & tortoise shell arrived this morning. She stopped at Kauai & by her I recd. a letter from Mr. Whitney who informed me of a barrel of molasses he had put on board for me.

Observed the monthly concert met at the house of Mr. Shepard.

Tuesday Augt 3rd. At half past 5 o'ck we met the members of the church according to appointment at the stone house - where Kinau & her husband now reside, for the purpose of a Church meeting. Mr. Clark opened the meeting by reading a hymn and after the singing by offering a prayer. I then made some remark on the duties & obligations of a Christian. Mr. Clark afterwards made a few observations and requested me to give notice of a fast to be observed on the Saturday proceeding the Com. in Sept. & to say that the meeting now instituted was designed to be permanent. After singing and prayer the assembly broke up. Between 40 and 50 were present besides the brn. of the station Viz. Messrs. Clark, Judd, Shepard & myself.

The Becket arrived this afternoon but of the 169 natives which left here in this vessel only 12 returned and 10 of these were of the number who shipped to navigate the vessel - the other 2 were Kaupena the wife of Manuia and a lad of theirs. There was much wailing during the evening. The fate of the brig Kamehameha & those that were in her, there seems little doubt was disasterous.

Wednesday Augt. 4th 1830. I have had an interview with Kaupena - She is very much altered since she left having lost so much flesh that I scarcely recognised her.

From her and Kekuanaoa I have learned that the number of persons on board the Becket when she left here was as follows. 100 soldiers, 40 men