

INSERT No.11(c)

LEVI CHAMBERLAIN

Journal of Return Trip from Boston to Honolulu

by way of Tahiti

Nov. <sup>18,</sup> 1846 - May 3, 1847

[ Minutes of Voyage from Boston to the Sandwich Islands by  
Levi Chamberlain Nov. 18, 1846 to May 3, 1847. ]

Boston 42° 23' -- 71° 4'

Wednesday Nov<sup>r</sup>. 18 1846.

At 2 o'clock a carriage came & the residue of my baggage was taken & I took a seat with Mrs. Procter & daughter Harriet- & was driven to India wharf. Company on board- Messrs Anderson, Greene, Treet & Mr. Hill, Stoddard Mrs. Hill & all the family. A prayer by Rev. Mr. Thompson of Roxbury. Saw Mr. Thos. Tarbell- Mr. Holbrook, Mr. Hunnewell, Messrs Pierce & Brewer. Mrs. Brewer Mrs. Marshall, and daughters.- Saw also Mr. Living who inquired whether I had seen Mrs. L.

Got under <sup>w</sup>weigh and at dark <sup>were</sup> was down to the light.

Thursday Novr. 19 1846.

Anniversary of embarkation in the year 1822. dist. 140 miles Ther. 54° --- 57°. Lat. 41° 35' Long. 68° 10'

My state room is very full of baggage & am not very comfortable for room. Hope to arrange by & by. Georges Shoals (Soundings).

Friday, Novr. 20 1846.

Ther. in morning 58°. Lat. N. 40° 35' dist. 135 m. Long. W. 65° 30' Strong wind from W. S. W. and heavy sea. We are advancing rapidly toward the Gulf. The vessel was <sup>brot.</sup> brought to close reefs during the latter part of the night. Most of the passengers are sick. Have not myself been sick.

Saturday Novr. 21st.

Ther. morning early 55° at 8 o'clock 58° Lat. 38° 45'

Long. 60° 18'. distance 121 miles.

Sabbath Novr. 22 1846.

Ther. -- 64° Lat. 38°<sup>3</sup> dist. 289 !! Long. 58° 5'

Pleasant & more moderate. Sat on deck awhile during the forenoon, Wind about North.

Monday Novr. 23rd. Ther. 68° Lat 38° 7' Long. 54° 20'

Change of wind to the south- reefed sails. All the passengers at the table. Opened ~~grapes~~<sup>grapes</sup> furnished by Mr. Hunnewell.

distance 173 miles.

Tuesday Novr. 24 1846.

Lat. 38° 8' Long. 52° 11'. Th. 64°. Squally with

rain. Uncomfortable & rough. My health comfortable. Course E. 106 miles dist.

Wednesday Novr. 25th.

Lat. 35° 57' Long. 48° 5' Ther. 67° Course S. 57° E.

dist. 240. Not so strong wind nor so heavy sea.

Thursday Novr. 26.

Lat. 34° 6' Long. 45° 30' Th. 70-75. Course S. 45° E.

Dist. 172 miles. Thanksgiving in New England. Change in my state room.

Friday Novr. 27th 1846.

N. L. 33° 29' W. Long. 44° 40' Ther. 73° S. 57°

dist. ---- Broke out aft & forward and made some change in part of cargo, the ~~ship~~<sup>having</sup> been too much by the stern.

Saturday Novr. 28 Ther. 68° Lat. by acct. 32° 32' Long.

43° 28'. Course S. 45° E. dist. 87 miles. Moderate with rain afternoon. Sat.night slight attack Mr. H.

Sabbath Novr. 29. Ther. 68° Lat. 32° Long. 42° 14'

dist. 80 miles. Evening pleasant.

Monday Novr. 30, 1846.

Lat. 30° 24'. Long. 40° 49' Ther. 68° Dist. S. 57 E.  
121 miles.

Pleasant, but wind too far E to admit of steering our true course. Moon 2nd quarter, beautiful evenings.

Tuesday, Decr. 1st. Ther. 71° Lat. 27° 45' Long 39° 12'  
Dist. S. 28° E. 180 miles.

Wednesday, Decr. 2nd Ther. 70° Lat. 25° 5' Long. 37°  
Dist. S. 36° E. 200 miles.

Thursday Decr. 3, 1846.

N.L. 22° 41' W. L. 36° 38' Th. noon 75° S. 22° E.  
145 miles. Pleasant-

Four vessels have been seen today- all standing to the N. W. or near that direction.

Friday Decr. 4th Th. 76° noon N. L. 22° 8' W. Long. 35° 27'  
Dist. S. 64 E. 74 miles. Six vessels seen one of them a Dutch bark.

Saturday Decr. 5 Th. 78° noon. N. Lat 21° 10' W. Long. 32° 38'.  
Dist. E. 67° 170 miles.

Raised a little blood the first in 15 days.

Sabbath Decr. 6th 1846 Ther. 78° N. Lat. 19° 46' W. Long. 31° 55'.  
Dist. S. 26° E. 93 miles.

Raised blood but did not forsake the table. Seamen caught a dolphin- A quiet Sabbath. Read some in "Holy War."

Monday Decr. 7th. Ther. 78° noon. N. Lat. 18° 51' W. Long. 31° 41'  
Dist. S. 11° E. 56 miles.

Raised blood in the night: previously to this had a bad turn of night mare. Took Sulphate of Copper twice, first

given by Mr. Hill; second by Mr. Brown. Mr. Hill is unwell with what he thinks is rheumatism.

Tuesday Decr. 8 1846 Th. 78° noon. N. Lat. 18° 26' E. Long. 31° 36'. Dist. 25 miles S. 11° E.

Raised blood in the night and also this ~~morning~~. Dolphin in abundance about the ship; several caught. For the last 24 hours it has been almost entirely calm.

At noon to-day Mr. Hill had an ill turn which lasted some 5 or 10 minutes.

Wednesday Decr. 9th 1846.

N. Lat. 17° 29' W. L. 31° 18' Dist. 56 miles

Last night raised blood in a more copious manner than usual, nearly half a pint in quantity. The captain came to my assistance. Mrs. Hooper also and she sat up with me during the rest of the night. And I am receiving the very kind attentions of Miss Morse this day. Kept bed all day.

Thursday Decr. 10th.

N. Lat. 14° 57' W. Long. 31° 18'. Dist S. 152 miles.

Cap. Hall sat up part of the night of Wednesday & Mr. Brown the rest. Last night Mr. Flitner sat up till midnight or past and the first mate Mr. Jennings was with me afterwards.

Friday 11th 1846.

Ther. N. L. 12° <sup>07'</sup> ~~31'~~ W. L. 31° 18'. Course S. 170 miles.

Had watchers Cap. Hall and Mr. Brown took turns- Mr. B. the first part of the night. Had a slight turn of night mare.

Saturday Decr. 12th 1846.

N. Lat. 8° 56' W. Long. 29° 38' Course S. 18° E.

Dist. 200.

Continue ill though improving. Mr. Williams and Mr. Richardson paid attention to me part of the night. Change of weather - rain.

Sabbath 13th.

N. Lat.  $7^{\circ} 54'$  W. Long.  $29^{\circ} 41'$  Course S. Dist. 62 miles. Have not yet been to table since the attack of hemorrhage. Mrs. Hooper is assiduous in <sup>tion</sup>attens & care of me and Miss Morse is very kind & attentive.- Anniversary of leaving home.

Monday Decr. 14, 1846.

Th.  $80^{\circ}$  N. Lat.  $7^{\circ} 34'$  W. Long.  $29^{\circ} 30'$ . Dist. S. 22 E. 23 miles.

Sat up most of the day, went on deck. It has rained several times and we continue subject to squalls & calms.

Tuesday Decr. 15th.

N. Lat.  $7^{\circ} 28'$  W. Long.  $29^{\circ} 33'$ . Course dist. say 5 miles.

Was distressed much in my sleep last night and raised blood, I think as the consequence of the internal emotion. An overhauling in the after cabin - raised blood again.

Wednesday Decr. 16th.

N. Lat.  $5^{\circ} 52'$  W. Long.  $28^{\circ} 12'$  Course S. 22 E. dist. 100.

Sat up only a short time towards evening. Had a blister applied last night, which operated well. The men made change of some of the cargo removing barrels of beef and pork forward & sending light things aft.

Thursday Decr. 17th.

N. L.  $4^{\circ} 22'$  W. Long.  $27^{\circ} 35'$  Course S. 22 E dist. 9~~X~~<sup>8</sup>

~~(Margin reads)~~ no observation by reckoning ~~(W J F)~~

Edward Hooper fell this afternoon & cut his lip badly, quite through the depth of  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch.

Friday Decr. 18th 1846.

N. L.  $3^{\circ} 9'$  Long.  $28^{\circ}$  ----- S. 22 W. 100 miles.

The S. E. trades have set in rather moderately. These days I do not go on deck to observe the thermometer; It must be not far from  $80^{\circ}$  in the shade. Mr. Hill has just looked and it is  $82^{\circ}$ .

Saturday Decr. 19th. Th. 80 N. L.  $2^{\circ} 36'$  W. L.  $27^{\circ} 56'$   
Course S.  $\frac{6}{24}$  E. dist. 77.

Wind part of the last 24 hours has been nearly south, which is now a head wind.

Sabbath Decr. 20th Th. 80 N. L.  $1^{\circ} 31'$  W. L.  $29^{\circ} 20'$   
Course S. 40 W. Dist. 105 miles.

A very pleasant day. Have been very comfortable. Distributed Tracts to seamen towards evening and sat awhile on deck.

Monday Decr. 21st Th.  $80^{\circ}$  S. L. 0- 55' - W. Long.  $30^{\circ}$ .  
Course S. 20 W. dist. 151 miles.

Passed St. Paul's during the night at the dist. of 30 miles. Had no sport on crossing the line. I still feel very comfortable. Have transferred our eating to the middle cabin. Yesterday for the first time took our seats there. We are all now accommodated at the first table. A table is set in the centre of the ladies cabin- a pleasant place now for them.

Tuesday Decr. 22nd 1846. Th. 79. S. Lat.  $3^{\circ} 36'$   
W. Long.  $31^{\circ} 40'$  Course S. 32' W. dist. 192 m.

Steady S. E. trade and very pleasant. Sail in the

distance standing the same way with us:

Wednesday Decr. 23rd. 1846. [Th.] 80 S. Lat. 5° 53'  
W. Long. 32° 46' Course S. 26° W. dist. 152.

A small web-footed bird with a long bill- black except the upper part of the head came on board and was taken. It is evidently a sea bird- a petrel paha.

Thursday Decr. Th. 80° S. 8° 25' Lat. W. 34° 31'  
Long. S. 33° W. dist. 186 miles.

According to "Coast Pilot" we are in the lat. of Mount Sallada S. peak which is 8° 25' S. Long. 35° 11'. So if acct. is correct we are only 30 miles from land. A Sardinian brig passed near, early.

Friday Decr. 25th 1846 Th. 81° S. L. 10° 56'  
W. L. 35° 43'. Course S. 25° W. dist. 166.

Fine weather.- motion regular and gentle. Sails seen yesterday & today at a distance.

Saturday Decr. 26th 82° S. L. 13° 24' W. L. 36° 43'  
Course S. 22 W. dist. 160.

After retiring this evening to bed and after a short nap I awoke with a feeling of looseness in the chest and the effect was expectoration of blood: the Captain came to my aid.

Sabbath Decr. 27th 1846. 84° S. L. 15° 13' W. L. 37° 4'  
Course S. 11° W. dist. 110.

I feel comfortable this morning tho. expectoration is tinged with blood. Mr. Hill is more ill than usual. His feet & ankles are considerably swollen: this has been the case for some days.

Monday Decr. 28th 81° S. L. 16° 56' W. L.



37° 25' Course S. 11 W. dist. 156 miles.

Tuesday Decr. 29 Th 80° S. L. 18° 57'

W. L. 37° 33' Course S. 4 W. dist. 122.

Wednesday Decr. 30th Th. 80° S. Lat. 21° 54' W. L.

38° 50' Course S. 22 W. dist. 191 miles.

Change of wind to N. W. a pleasant breeze. The Capt. has decided to go into Rio Janeiro on acct. of the illness of Mr. Hill.

Thursday Decr. 31st 1846. 80°. S. L. 23° 25' W. L. 41° 25'. Course 58 dist. 170 miles.

Friday Jany. 1st. Course W. by N. 50 miles.

Lat. 23° 15' S. Long. 42° 20 W. Th 79°. E pt. Cape Frio Course E. N. E. 35 miles.

Sugarloaf W. by N. 3<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub> miles distance- The outline of the land from Cape Frio to Sugar loaf is marked by eminences & good lines for a landscape.

January 2nd 1847- Th. 78°

Arrived at Rio Janeiro. Captain went on shore just at dark- retd. about 11 o'ck P. M.

Sabbath Jany 3rd. Th. 77°

Boat left ship between 8 & 9 o'ck. Cap. & Mr. Hill & two other passengers- Cap. retd. at 2 o'ck Mr. Parkes Consul.

James H. Brewer of Boston Mercht. Wise Minister Brig Senator of Boston sailed & came to anchor again.

~~( Note apparently above repeated: )~~

Jany. 3rd Sabbath. Th

Rio Janeiro- Landed Mr. Hill, Jas. H. Brewer Merchant, Physician, Dr. Leslie, Parkes Consul, Wise, Minister. Cap. returned at 2 o'ck having obtained a place for Mr. Hill at

the Hotel where Mr . Brewer & family board.

Cap. D. discovered that his watch chain had been ~~exchanged~~.  
~~changed~~.

I have made a quiet Sabbath having kept below till near evening- except going on deck in reference to a vessel supposed to be going to B. & in view of letters to be put on board. Vessel not for Boston but coast of Africa.

Monday, Jany. 4th 1847.

Th. 84<sup>o</sup>

About 8 o'ck. set out for shore - Mrs. Hooper & two children, Miss Morse, Mr. Williams & Mr. Brown & the Captain.-

Met at the landing by Mr. Brewer & conducted to his room in the Hotel. Saw Mr. Hill- the Doctor- Walked a little distance into the city. At a quarter before 12 set out on our return to the ship- about an hour's row from the shore to the ship.

City lies about N. W. from the ship- passed a fortress on the way, a number of vessels French, Eng. U. S. &c. An Eng. Man of War- French also- bound to Tahiti- a Transport ship sailed yesterday. Two forts below us one on each side of the entrance. Sugar loaf on the S. side of the entrance- and very near in the forts.

Beautiful scenery as ever eye beheld- picturesque pointed summits, range of mountains inland at the N. ranges of Sugar loaf eminences on the N. E. and East- The course into the bay is about N. W. Islands in the offing. South is Sugar Loaf Mr. Stewart says 1000 feet high.- Hills tumbled together in profusion on the S. and S. W. Some of them peculiarly pointed; further round to the West - habitations - the city in the distance- steeples of churches & cathedrals, buildings on some of the eminences. White beautifully contrasting with the green trees &

verdure, very pretty at a distance to look at.

Tuesday Jany. 5 Th.

The Custom House boat brot. off a permit for sailing. Order given to get under way and the attempt made to that effect, but without success- chain let out again sails furled- and all things made to be what they were before.- Capt.<sup>n</sup> went on shore- returned about noon. Ship struck adrift- let out more chain- Another attempt made towards evening to get under way - tide and wind against- tide very strong- drifted farther in- and let out chain again- in all 45 fathoms down- hope not to drift any more by the tide. Passport only for 24 hours- must get it renewed- Mate sent to the fort to get a new one.

Wednesday Jany. 6 1847- Mornng. 75° noon 78°

At 4 o'clock A. M. commenced getting under way; slow business in getting in 45 fathoms of chain- One of the flukes of the anchor gone.- Passed out moderately - a gentle land breeze- Left- Sugar loaf & fort on the right and a fort on the left course S. At 9 off against the island on which stands a light house.

At 1 o'clock breeze sprung up from the sea.

Port of Rio is one of uncommon beauty, so far as scenery is concerned and may be made impregnable by defense, it seems to be safe and commodious. As a harbor easy of ingress & egress having alternate land & sea breezes which favor- the tide runs swiftly in the narrowest part of the entrance between the two forts- The Sugar loaf is a very prominent object and stands opposite of the principal fortress- there are many other Sugar loaf eminences & some exceedingly pointed. In a word it is formed by nature a place of great beauty & advantage for trade.

Thursday Jany. 7 1847. 77°

S. L.                      W. L.                      Course                      dist.

A heavy swell from the S. afflicts us, while a light wind does not enable the ship to overcome the resistance sufficiently to admit of our making rapid progress. Land still in sight at 5 o'clock P. M. on our starboard quarter.

Sugar Loaf bearing N. N. W. distance 35 miles, S.  $22^{\circ} 56'$  L. W. L.  $43^{\circ} 9'$  at noon.

Friday Jany. 8th 1847.                      Th  $76^{\circ}$                       S. L.  $25^{\circ} 10'$                       W.L.  $44^{\circ} 16'$                       Course S. 25 W.                      dist. 148.

[sic] An albercore caught and (~~Should be albacore - W.J.F.~~) cooked for supper. Birthday of Mr. Brown one of the passengers - A treat of plumb & other cake and preserves for the occasion.

Saturday Jany. 9th.                       $78^{\circ}$ .                      S. Lat.  $27^{\circ} 31'$                       W. Long.  $45^{\circ} 40'$ .                      Course S. 28 W.                      dist. 161 miles.

Unusually pleasant sailing today, the sea smooth and the wind directly aft. In the evening a dark bank of clouds appeared in the S. Western horizon and occasionally lightning.

Sabbath Jany. 10th 1845 (1847).                      Th.  $73^{\circ}$   
S. L.  $29^{\circ} 29'$                       W. L.  $46^{\circ} 21'$                       Course S. 19 W.                      dist. 126 miles.

About 2 o'clock A. M. there was a change of wind into the S. W. attended with vivid lightning, some thunder and rain. - the wind so strong as to make reefing necessary. Carried away mizzen topsail yard.

Monday Jany. 11th 1847.                      Th.  $74^{\circ}$                       S. L.  $30^{\circ} 18'$   
W. L.  $47^{\circ} 38'$ .                      Course S. 56 W.                      dist. 82 miles.

Augusta Hooper was sick this afternoon & evening.

Tuesday Jany. 12.                      Th.  $72^{\circ}$                       S. L.  $32^{\circ} 15'$   
W. L.  $49^{\circ} 26'$ .                      Course S. 38 W.                      dist. 150 miles.

Pleasant weather, smooth sailing except the movings of

the S. swell which are felt not painfully nor indeed disagreeably, being something like the gentle and safe tossings of the nurse.

Arose before 5 o'ck & saw the sun rise.

Wednesday Jany 13th 1847 Th 74° S. L. 35° 5' W. L. 51° 37'. Course S. 33 W. dist, 202 miles.

Pleasant the last 24 hours. Since 12 o'ck at night wind Northward<sup>d.</sup> Studding sails out- Soundings 50 fathoms<sup>s.</sup> An albatross seen today. Saw blue shells floating on the surface of the water.

Thursday 14th 1847 Th. 67° S. L. 36° 28' W. L. 52° 16' Course S. 20 W. dist. 90 miles.

Strong breezes from the S.

Friday Jany. 15 1847 Th. 68°. S. L. 37° 14' W. L. 53° 38' Course S. 54° W. dist. 82° miles..

Wind moderated yesterday towards evening. Clear sky, pure air and gentle wind- Since morning<sup>s.</sup> from the Westward, a turtle seen, also a shark, albatross & cape hens, about the ship. Beautifully clear at sun down & a fresh<sup>breeze</sup> from the N. W. The evening was fine also. Unusually well defined horizon & a gleam of red almost entirely around- very bright in the west.-

2<sup>nd</sup> Mate taken sick has gone

Saturday Jany 16th 1847. Th 63°<sup>60°</sup> eve S. L. 40° 6' W. L. 56° 10'. Course S. 35 W. dist. 210 miles.

Since 11 o'ck last night our speed has been 11 miles an hour. Wind from N. W.. A large sperm whale seen. Cape pigeons have been flying around.

Sabbath Jany 17 Th. noon 58° S. L. 42° 42'. W. L. 55° 13' Course S. 16 E. dist. 163. Strong wind from S.W.

Monday Jany 18th 1847 Th. m. 58° noon 61° ~~S. L.~~ 44° 50' ~~W. L.~~ 54° 24'. Course S. 16 E. dist. 134 miles.

Strong breeze from S. W. Saw a brig standing to the northward.

Tuesday Jany. 19th Th M. 55° N. 58° S. L. 46° 40'  
W. L. 53° 54'. Course S. 11 E. dist. 113 miles.

Before night wind hauled to N. W.

Wednesday Jany. 20th [Th] M. 55° N. 54° E 52° S. Lat. 48° 23'  
W. Long. 58° 7'. Course S. 59 W. dist. 201 miles.

Wind strong from N. W. Stove set up in the cabin. An ill affair.

Thursday Jany. 21st 1847 [Th.] m 53 n. 52 e 48- S. L. 49° 38'  
W. L. 59° 19' <sup>48'</sup> Course S. 42° W. dist. 100

Very nearly calm in the mornings, and somewhat cloudy. clouds in places hanging heavy. A S. W. swell as usual. Wind before noon came up fresh from the S. W. Tacked at 4 o'ck P.M. to W. N. W. -Slight squall & a little hail -

Friday Jany. 22nd Th. 51 m. 52 n. - S. L. 49° 26'.  
61.22 reckoning  
W. L. 60.40 56 . Course N. 72 W. dist. 38 miles.

At 4 o'ck A. M. wind changed to N. W. tacked & stood S. W. nearly our course Moderated- In the afternoon change of wind to S. W. A squall with hail.

Saturday Jany. 23rd 1847. [Th] 54° m. 55 n. 50 e.  
S. L. 49° 43' W. L. 62° 7' Course S. 72 W. dist. 60.

Towards evening some indications of a change of weather, and the Captain fearing a gale caused the main and fore sails to be taken down & others of a stronger character to be put in their place.

Sabbath Jany. 24th Th 52 m 55 n. S. L. 50° 55' W. L. 63° 12' Course S. 31 W. dist. 85.

The appearances of a storm passed away and instead of

a gale we have had a clear day & a brisk breeze from the Westward.

Monday Jany. 25 1847 [Th.] 46 m. 44 n.- S. L.  $53^{\circ} 57'$   
W. L.  $63^{\circ} 18'$ . Course S. 4 W. dist. 182.

We are now S. of the Falkland islands and passing Southward for Staten land, the wind however heads us off so that we may not see it. (44 m.)

Tuesday Jany. 26. S. L.  $55^{\circ} 24'$  W. L.  $65^{\circ} 00'$   
Course S. 34 W. Dist. 105.

We have passed Staten Land on the East. The Cap. thinks he saw it to the Westward in the distance this morning. We are able to lay our course S. <sup>8</sup>~~35~~ W., Wind N. W. by W. Passed a sail to leeward of us - going the same way - one also passed us bound home. Saw Staten Land and Terra del Fuego.

Wednesday Jany. 27 1843 ~~1847~~ [Th] 44 m.  
S. L.  $56^{\circ} 43'$  W. L.  $66^{\circ} 8'$  Course S. 36 W. Dist. 74 miles.

Bark Venice, Cap. Lester, whaler from the Pacific bore up to speak and passed under our stern. Reported her longitude  $64^{\circ}$ . two degrees out of the way. A heavy sea - Had a fall (being in the house on deck) by a sudden lurch of the vessel and jarred my side; but I trust not very badly. Feel a pain when I cough. Fear it will prove an uncomfortable affection.

#### Falkland Islands

Eddystone Rock (20 ft)	$51^{\circ} 10'$	$59^{\circ} 03'$
Beauchene Island,	$52^{\circ} 51'$ .	$59^{\circ} 12'$ ,
Cape Meredith S. W. pt. F. I.	$52^{\circ} 16'$	$60^{\circ} 39'$
Cape Split	$51^{\circ} 49'$	$61^{\circ} 20'$
(Jason?) Jason Islands (W. Key.)	$51^{\circ} 00'$	$61^{\circ} 27'$
Cape Pembroke	$51^{\circ} 42'$	$57^{\circ} 42'$

Thursday Jany. 28th 1847 Ther, 44°  
 S. 57° 11' Lat. W. 66° 35' L. Course S. 28 W. 32 miles.

This has been an uncomfortable day to me. The sprain in my side has caused pain to move about & also in coughing. A hot board for my feet.

Staten Land

Cape St. John easternmost land near Cape Horn 54° 48' = 63 42  
 " St Bartholomew, 54° 47' 64° 39'  
 " del Medio entrance to Le Maire Sts. 54° 49' 64° 48'  
 Cape Horn Summit 55° 59' 67° 11'  
 I. Diego Ramires, S. part 56° 27' 68° 36'.  
 Terra del Fuego N. " 56° 22' 68° 37'  
 Cape Pillars S. W. entrance to Magellan's Straits  
 52° 43' 74° 38'  
 Evangelist S. W. entrance to M. Straits 52° 24' 75° 03'  
 Yorkminster 55° 24' - 70° 2'  
 C. Gloucester 54° 30' 73° 2'  
 Isle of St. Catharine E. Pt. S.L. 27° 26' W.L. 48° 29'

Rio de La Plata

	Lat.	Long.
Cape de Rocha or St. Maria,	34° 39'	54° 10'
Cape St. Antoine,	36° 20';	56° 47'
Isle do Lobos- middle	35° 1'	54° 54'
Monte Video, the Cathedral	34° 54'	56° 13'
Cape Lobos,	36° 55'	56° 47'
Cape Orientes	37° 59'	57° 39'
Cape Virgins N.pt. of ent <sup>e</sup> to Magellan's Straits	52° 19'	68° 17' <del>(37° 33')</del>
Terra del Fuego, C. Penas	53° 45'	67° 29'
do Cape St. Diego	54° 41'	65° 02'



Friday Jany 29, 1847 Th. 48°

S. L. 57° 9' W. L. 68° 24' Course W. dist. 20 <sup>60.L.C.</sup> miles

A ship and brig in sight. Not so boisterous as it was yesterday and the day before. My back is troublesome, the pain I feel seems to be rheumatic. Wind strengthened before night & blew hard: it is in the direction exactly ahead, so our advance against a <sup>ea</sup>hard wind a current running a mile an hour must necessarily be slow. The brig Loriet Cap. Nye was 60 days doubling the Cape. some years ago.

Saturday Jany. 30th 1847. Th. 45 m. 42½ n.

S. L. 58° 19' by calculation 68° 48' Course S. 22 W. dist. 76

The wind holds on unvaried from the westward & blows with severity. Sail in sight bound the same way with ourselves. Particles of blood in my expectorations this morning. Had nausea and vomited bile, the effect probably of the Cherry pectoral & sulphate of copper which I took.

Sabbath Jany. 31st 1847. Th. 41 m 44 n.

S. L. 59° 25' W. L. 69° 5' Course S. 22 W. dist. 65 miles

Tacked about 11 o'clock & stood to the northward. The coldest day we have yet had. My cough continues troublesome.

Monday Feby. 1st 1847 Th 39° m. 45 n.

S. L. 58° 19' W. L. 68° 55' Course N. dist. 66 miles.

I walked on deck before breakfast. We have a moderate breeze- true course about N.W. Cannot clear the Diego Islands with this course. Walked on deck after dinner and tho. the temperature is 45° I found it not uncomfortable, I am however thinly clad and well shielded. Three vessels in sight; one of them a brig which we have seen before. It is like a very pleasant winter's day; but we shall soon have a change: pleasant weather

is of short continuance off Cape Horn. We are now a little to the Westward of the Diego Islands: of course West of the point called Cape Horn; but still we may have a long tug of it before we have properly doubled the Cape.

Tuesday Feby. 2nd 1847 [Th.] 43 m. 46 n.  
 S. L.  $58^{\circ} 39'$  W. L.  $72^{\circ} 30'$  Course S. 80 W. dist. 115 miles.

We have had a brisk N.W. breeze but it has no time amounted to a gale. (A whaler in sight bound the same way with ourselves. This was yesterday).

Wednesday Feby. 3rd Th 44 m.  
 S. L.  $59^{\circ} 37'$  W. L.  $75^{\circ} 5'$  Course S. 54 W. Dist, 99 miles.

Mr. Basset 2nd mate has so far regained his health that he stood watch last night and came to his meals in the cabin the first time since the 15th ult<sup>o</sup>. At half past 7 o'clock this A.M. wore ship and stood to the north. Our latitude at the time of taking<sup>c</sup> must have been about 60 South.

Thursday Feby 4 1847 Th. 43<sup>o</sup> m.  
 S. L.  $59^{\circ} 39'$  W. L.  $78^{\circ} 58'$  Course W. Dist. 120

A strong N.W. wind. We are in the latitude where ice sometimes appears at this season of the year. The Captain has a bad cold and is pretty much laid up. A cough has attended him for about a month- perhaps more than a mo.

Friday Feby. 5th 1847. Th. 45<sup>o</sup> m.  
 S. L.  $60^{\circ} 18'$  W. L.  $82^{\circ} 32'$  Course S. 70 W. Dist. 114.

A strong N. wind or northerly, under close reefs, making about a course due West, but not making rapid progress owing to short sail and a heavy sea. A ship in sight going in the same direction with us.

Evarts' birthday. I endeavor to remember it in a prop-

er manner and to make him the subject of my earnest prayer, that he may be converted and blessed.

Saturday Feby 6 1847 [Th] 44° m.

[S. L.] 59° 7' [W. L.] 82° 0 [Course] N. 13E. dist. 72 miles.

Sabbath Feby 7th Th. 44° m.

S. L. 58° 50 W. L. 82°. Course N. Dist. 17 miles.

Rather moderate & sunny some part of the day No observation.

Monday Feby. 8th Th. 44 m.

S. L. 57° 33' W. L. 81° 4<sup>0'</sup> Course S. <sup>5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub></sup>~~53~~ E. Dist. 78 miles.

More wind today than yesterday. No observation.

Tuesday Feby. 9 1847. Th. 46° m. 50° n.

S. L. 57° 10' W. L. 82° 4' Course N. 22 W. Dist. 25 miles.

Sun out all this day and pleasant beyond any day since we passed Staten Land. At sun down wind from the S. E. Ship before the wind rolling distressingly.

Wednesday Feby. 10th Th. 44° m, 46° n.

S. L. 55° 50' W. L. 83° 25' Course N. 28 W. Dist. 92 miles.

We may now regard ourselves as having doubled Cape Horn at about 525 542 miles west of it.

Friday Feby. 12th 1847 Th. 49° m. 54° n.

S. L. 51° 31' W. L. 86° 7' Course N. 36 E. Dist. 90 miles.

Caught a porpoise this morning. Brig seen yesterday still in sight, or some other vessel. Part of the day very moderate, jam<sup>b</sup>ed between two winds- north and S. W.- sky generally overcast & dark clouds resting in the horizon. Towards evening the northerly wind prevailed and we made progress on a West course.

Insert at bottom of next page.

Wednesday continued.

Passed Staten Land Jany. 26th. so our passage has been 15 days from near Cape St. Bartholomew to our present situation. According to our estimate of latitude and longitude we were round the Cape on Friday Jany 29th i.e. we were then in S. L.  $57^{\circ} 9'$  & West Long.  $68^{\circ} 24'$ , but we have <sup>been</sup> southward of the Cape till this day, its latitude is  $55^{\circ} 59'$  S. and longitude  $67^{\circ} 11'$  West. We shall soon I hope pass out of the cold regions of the South and enter the warmer climate of the N.

Thursday, Feby. 11th 1847. Th.  $47^{\circ}$  m.  $50^{\circ}$  n.  
S. L.  $52^{\circ} 57'$  W. L.  $81^{\circ} 7'$ . Course N. 24 E. Dist 190 miles.

Since yesterday we have had good sailing, though a little off the course we would be glad to make. A brig in sight which we saw off Cape Horn. She has done well to keep so near us, her winds & sailing must have been very much like ours.

Insert last 2 A }  
on previous page } →

Saturday Feby. 13th 1847 Th. 52° m.

S. L. 51° 14' W. L. 82° Course N. 77 W. Dist. 77 miles

Strong northerly wind with close reefed sails, not so violent as to be a gale, but so as to raise an uncomfortable sea. Wind hauled to the Westward; ship tacked and stood to the northward, our course not much better than North East. What with raising blood the motion of the vessel and my own chilly & dejected feelings, the day is one of discomfort not a little.

Sabbath Feby. 14th 1847 Th. 50° m.

S. L. 50° 22' W. L. 80° 30' Course N. 47 E. Dist. 77 miles.

Monday Feby. 15th Th 48° m

S. Lat. 49° 15' W. L. 81° 28' Course N. 30 W. Dist. 77 miles.

Kept my berth today and put a blister on my chest at evening..

Tuesday Feby. 16th Th. 50°

S. Lat 46° 50' W. L. 81° Course N. 8 E. Dist. 146 miles.

Wednesday Feby. 17th 1847 Th 55° n.

S. L. 44° 2' W. Long. 80° 00' Course N. 14 E. dist. 174 miles.

The wind and sea have gone down very much so that I find myself comfortable as it respects motion.

Thursday Feby. 18th. Ther. 58° n.

S. L. 41° 29' W. L. 80° 00' Course N. Dist. 153 miles.

The sea is quiet except a long swell from the westward, which however is not troublesome. Three months out and I hope one half at least of our voyage is accomplished.

Friday Feby. 19th 1847. [Th] 62° m.

S. L. 39° 19' W. L. 81° 11' Course N. 22 W. Dist. 141 miles.

Sun out and comfortable. Have taken down our stove:

it was up 30 days and though by its smoke we were sometimes in-  
commoded, still it was a source of comfort at least to some of us.

Have sailed since leaving Boston 10144 - 87 -- 116 52/87<sup>[miles]</sup>  
10229 miles - 94 days 108 77/94 miles.

Since leaving Rio Janeiro 4675 miles 43 days- 108 31/43  
miles.

Saturday Feby. 20th Th. 66°.

S. L. 37° 24' W. L. 81° 25'. Course N. 5 W. Dist. 116 miles.

Very agreeable weather. Broke out aft & got out all  
the wood which was accessible. Ship in sight.

Sabbath Feby. 21st 69°

S. L. 34° 37' W. L. 81° 31' Course N. 2 W. Dist. 167

Passed Massafuero 33° 45'. 80° 38'.

Monday Feby. 22nd Th. 74°

S. L. 32° 37' W. L. 83° 28' Course N. 35 W. dist. 156 miles.

Washington's birthday.

Tuesday Feby 23rd Th 74° m 76° n.

S. L. 31° 44' W. L. 83° 44' Course N. 17 W. Dist. 45 miles.

Calm all day. A shark was caught. At evening a slight  
shower of rain and wind from N. E. slight and not long continued.

Wednesday Feby. 24th Th. 76° <sup>n</sup>/<sub>w</sub>.

S. L. 31° 11' W. L. 83° 50' N. 34 W. Course Dist 40 miles

Calms and light breezes or airs.

Thursday Feby. 25th 1847 [Th] 75° n.

S. L. 30° 32' W. L. 84° 37' Course N. 49 W. Dist. 54 miles.

Friday Feby. 26 1847 Th. m 70° n. 76°.

S. L. 30° 00' W. L. 85° 15' Course N. 44 W. Dist. 45 [miles]

Nothing to observe except its being very moderate, a

W. swell and a smooth sea.

Saturday Feby. 27th. Th.  $76^{\circ}$  n.

S. L.  $29^{\circ} 2'$  W. L.  $85^{\circ} 38'$ . Course N. 19 W. Dist. 62 miles.

Mr. Jennings sick, has some fever.

Sabbath Feby 28th Th.  $75^{\circ}$  n.

S. L.  $26^{\circ} 32'$  W. L.  $86^{\circ} 30'$ . Course N. 17 W. Dist. 157 miles.

Wind about E. Hope the Trades

Monday Mar. 1st 1847 Th.  $76^{\circ}$ .

S. L.  $25^{\circ} 6'$  W. L.  $87^{\circ} 35'$ . Course N. 34 W. Dist 104 miles.

Broke out the main hatch to get wood. Bad policy in loader of the ship to have to remove the dunage. Not enough to reach Tahiti.

Tuesday Mar. 2~~nd~~ Th.  $75^{\circ}$  n.

S. L.  $23^{\circ} 53'$  W. L.  $88^{\circ} 55'$ . Course N. 45 W. Dist. 104 [miles]

Set main sky-sail- Directed our course for Tahiti, i.e. Made our bows bear to the direct point which we have not been doing before. Saw a "tropic" bird flying about the vessel.

Wednesday Mar. 3rd 1847 Th  $73^{\circ}$  m  $77^{\circ}$  n.

S. L.  $23^{\circ} 4'$  W. L.  $91^{\circ} 25'$ . Course  $7\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$  W. Dist. 150 miles.

A swell from the eastward affects our motion and indicates a stronger breeze, somewhere in our rear or astern of us: hope we may enjoy its force.

Thursday March 4th Th.  $77^{\circ}$  n.

S. L.  $22^{\circ} 30'$  W. L.  $94^{\circ} 30'$ . Course W.  $11\frac{1}{4}$  N. Dist. 175 [miles.]

The indications were followed by a fresher breeze as the increase in our distance implies. Kept my berth most of this day.

Friday March 5th Th.  $74^{\circ}$  m.  $77^{\circ}$  n.

S. L.  $21^{\circ} 58'$  W. L.  $97^{\circ} 50'$  Course W. 11' N. Dist. 190 miles

Saturday March 6th. Th --78 n.

S. L. 21° 23' W. L. 101° Course W. 11¼ N. Dist 181 miles.

Cap. H's dog died.

Sabbath, March 7th [Th.] 77 n.

S. L. 20° 59' W. L. 103° 47' Course W 11 N. Dist. 160 miles

Monday March 8 1847 Th. 80° n

S. L. 20° 44' W. L. 106° 46' Course W. 5 N. dist. 167 miles.

Ventured to sponge my body in cold water- the first time of doing it since we left the warm temperature of the other side. I feel at present more than usually comfortable. I cast myself on the grace of my heavenly Father for its continuance.

Tuesday March 9. Th 81°.

S. L. 20° 28' W. L. 109° 12' Course W 7 N. Dist 138 miles.

Slight shower at evening.

Wednesday March 10th [Th.] 82°

S. 20° 14' Lat. W 111° 07' Long. Course W. 7 N. Dist 109 miles.

Thursday March 11th 1847 Th. --

S. L. 19° 53' W. L. 112° 45'. Course W. 13 N. Dist. 95 miles.

Fried hasty pudding, broiled mackerel and skowse (meat cut up and mixed with soaked bread, sea biscuit) for breakfast.

Opened my 3rd bottle of "Stewarts" syrup.

Friday, March 12th 1847 Th. 82°.

S. L. 19° 49' W. L. 115° 4' Course W. 2 N. Dist. 132 miles.

Arose about 3 o'ck last night and took a view of the heavens in the Southern hemisphere. After viewing awhile went to bed again.

Spoke the ship Lafayette of New Bedford- full bound home unfortunately we had no further communication than just to speak. Our Captain expected she would lower a boat & her Cap. came on board.



come on board. If we understood rightly she is 30 months and has during the last 30 days taken 400 barrels of sperm oil. There was some discrepancy of statement on the part of those who listened to the report. It is to be regretted that no letters went from us to the U. S, A.

Saturday March 13th 1847. Th. 83°.

S. L. 19° 44' W. L. 116° 46' Course W. 3 N. Dist 95 miles.

Sabbath March 14th Th. 83°.

S. L. 19° 57' W. L. 119° 12' Course W. 4 S. Dist. 137 miles.

A shower - moderate breezes.

Monday March 15th Th. 83°

S. L. 20°. W. L. 121° 1' Course W. 2 S. Dist. 102. [miles]

A smart shower this morning.

Tuesday March 16th Ther. 83°.

S. L. 19° 53' W. L. 123° 22' Course W. 3 N. Dist. 132 miles.

Wednesday March 17th Th. 84°

S. L. 19° 50' Long. W. 125° 27' Course W. 2 N. Dist. 117 miles.

We are 1390 miles from Tahiti or near that.

Thursday March 18th Th. 84°

S. L. 19° 53' W. L. 127° 35' Course W. 2 S. Dist. 120 miles.

Difficulty in the ladies cabin. What think you of such expressions as this uttered by a son to his mother, "You real naughty woman you." and the mother utter not a word of reproof or a word to check such expression. Often have I heard such terms employed by a child of 4 years of age to his mother.

Friday March 19th 1847 Th. 85°.

S. L. 20° 00' W. L. 129° 41' Course W. 3 N. Dist. 120 miles.

Pitcairns Island 25° 4' Long. 130° 25'. We are 1161

miles from Tahiti.

Saturday March 20 1847 [Th] 81½° .

S. L. 20° W. L. 132° 48' Course W.--- Dist. 175 [miles]

Squally with rains.

Sabbath March 21st Th. 81°

S. L. 20° 00' W. L. 135° 48' Course W.--- Dist. 168 miles

Squally with rain & change of wind to North. Sun crosses the line 5h. m. Difficulty in the cabin settled.

Monday March 22nd. Th 82°

S. L. 20° 13' W. L. 138° 24'. Course W. 5 S. Dist 148 miles.

Wind say North to N. N. W.

Tuesday March 23rd 1847.

S. L. 20° 00' W. L. 140°/00' Course W. 8 N. Dist. 91 miles.

Wind about N. changed and for a time blew from the Westward. Part of the time baffling. Lightning, thunder & rain. About 4 o'ck P. M. wind sprung up from the Eastward a very gentle breeze. Caught a sea bird- what the sailors call a booby. Caught also two boniters. Clouds in the N & N.E. and lightning in that direction at evening.

Wednesday, March 24th [Th] 78°

S. L. 19° 32' W. L. 142° 20' Course W. 12 N. Dist. 134 miles.

Since morning baffling winds squalls, rain, thunder & lightning coming in very black clouds. Afternoon moderate, the clouds breaking up. Evening moon out.

Thursday March 25th. Th. 83½° .

S. L. 18° 56' W. L. 143° 50' Course W. 22 N. Dist. 95 miles.

About noon a squall from the N. A water spout imperfect in another direction, rather moderate.

Friday March 26th. 1847 Th. 82°

S. L. 18° 27' W. L. 145° 4' Course W. 22 N. Dist. 76 miles.

Moderate - sometimes calm - Dark clouds, thunder lightning and slight rain - no pouring shower today. We are in the long. of Chain island and about 1° south of it.

Saturday, March 27th Th. 84°

S. L. 17° 51' W. L. 146° 43' Course W. 19° 40' N. Dist. 100 miles

Sabbath, March 28th Th. 86°

S. L. 17° 3<sup>0</sup>/<sub>p</sub>' W. L. 148° 20' Course W. 12 N. Dist. 95 miles.

Passed Matea in the forenoon Lat. 17° 52' Long. 148° 16'

Monday March 29th. Th --

Made Tahiti in the night: at dawn were off Papeete. At 20 min. before 10 Pilot came off, reports the Queen at Tahiti and the difficulties settled. Dist. 73 miles.

At half past 11 o'clock came to anchor in Papeete harbor. Was visited by the officers of the port. Anchored just outside of an Eng. Sloop of War Grampus- Several French ships of war and other vessels in port. Scenery not equal to my expectations- Much like Lahaina. We entered with a fresh breeze.

Calls from various persons from shore among them Mr. Chapman the acting Am. Consul. Persons from the Eng. Frigate Grampus called upon Mrs. Hooper. She also had a call from Mr. Miller. We are promised the sight of Sand. Isllds. news papers. From a copy of the Friend learn the fact of the death of the wife of Dr. Andrews. From the Polynesian - the death of Mrs. Marshall.

Our ship was moved to a new position near shore for the

convenience of landing cargo.

Tuesday, March 30th 1847 Th  $84\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$   $86^{\circ}$

At Tahiti. Began to discharge. The convenience for landing is not good. A full boat cannot come near enough to discharge upon the beach; the goods must be carried in the hands or arms of the sailors while they wade to their middle in water, until the boat is sufficiently lighted to admit of drawing her further in. There is deeper water near shore on the other side of the harbor. We are on the N.E. part.

I was standing near the main hatch, the second mate being in the hold- in a very angry tone he sung out to the men below who were handling some of our missionary goods - "those are the G- d J- C's things". This expression was made as I suppose in reference to me and to hurt my feelings. He is one of the worst swearers I ever heard speak, his words are uttered with an emphasis and energy which shows that his spirit is like a strong wind.

The mate and some of the passengers were out this evening after the time. Mr. Richardson one of the passengers came off at the usual hour. At 9 o'clock the ship was hailed and the boat sent ashore- when the passengers came off a quarrel ensued for some cause between Christie and Richardson- hard words passed between them and a scuffle ensued- much to my annoyance. I have not got the grounds of the difficulty - But C. is rather querrulous.

~~Wednesday 31st 1847 Th.  $85^{\circ}$~~

~~Had Mr. Gould the merchant of the ship on board to breakfast. Afternoon went on shore with the Captain and made a call upon the Rev. Mr. Thompson, Missionary. While on shore a~~

~~March 31, 1847 Tahiti Notes (Extra)~~

Tahiti Wednesday, March 31, 1847;

Went on shore for the first time attended by the Captain. Landed at a short pier pretty nearly opposite to the position of our vessel. My object in going on shore was to make a call upon the Rev. Mr. Thompson, English missionary at this place who had visited me the first day of our arrival. We walked along the beach and met many Frenchmen, Officers of the ships in port and of the soldiers on land also many other foreigners most of them Frenchmen, traversing the beach or engaged in business. We passed a company employed in dragging <sup>[sic]</sup> lumber from the port of a vessel; it was of large logs of New Zealand timber hewed square.

The scenery along the shore reminds me very much of Lahaina. Mr. Thompson resides in a house fronting the beach standing inland from it several rods. We did not find Mr. T. at home but met his wife. Mr. T. however returned shortly and his brother in law the Rev. Mr. Barff son of the missionary was with him, both having been out for a walk. A smart squall having come up they returned sooner <sup>n</sup> than they otherwise would. The Missionary has recently embarked in the John Williams for England, and a large number of missionaries children attended him going to receive instruction in the Institution for the education of children of missionaries. Seven missionaries remain in the two islands. And <sup>some</sup> of these are the <sup>e</sup>lder ones. Seven or eight thousand inhabitants on the island- no schools- things very much in disorder in respect to the religious state of things. Sabbath has been changed by the government to the regular time; but this was done

without regard to the feelings of the missionaries or even the people. Mr. T. expressed a good deal of dissatisfaction on account of the way in which the change was effected- the Sabbath is almost entirely destroyed- the sanctity of it at least- as the change of the day requires the people <sup>to regard</sup> that as secular time which was formerly regarded as sacred and vice versa by which reason the feelings of the people are alienated and less regard is paid to the day than formerly.

Spirituos liquors are contraband and the manufacture of native spirits are prohibited by the French Authorities. But notwithstanding this liquors are obtainable on shore. Mr. T. thinks they are made contraband to all except the French, who smuggle them with impunity. Catholics are doing nothing toward proselyting. Having gained their object of gaining a port and subduing the Tahitians, they will not press the Catholic religion while it continues offensive. It is thought the govt. will throw no obstacles in the way of the work of the mission, nor oppose the missionaries so long as they keep aloof from politics. The Authorities are now rather disposed to regard the missionaries as not having interfered in matters of govt. nor as having been the occasion of the natives holding out.

Wednesday 31st 1847 Th. 85°

Had Mr. Gould the merchant of the ship on board to breakfast. Afternoon went on shore with the Captain and made a call upon the Rev. Mr. Thompson, Missionary. While on shore a

squall came up attended with rain. It had a threatening appearance but did not last long.

A brig <sup>[sic]</sup> arrived from the Sandwich Islands, have had a passage of thirty days.

Thursday April 1st 1847.

It has rained pretty steadily all day and the discharge of freight has been a good deal interrupted. A good many packages from the hold are on deck defended by the awning and tarpaulins; but they are liable notwithstanding to get wet.

Have been favored with a sight of a file of Oahu papers- "The News" an opposition paper got up this year. Sundry items of intelligence are communicated and one gains some idea of the state of things at the islands. One is that govt. still meets opposition from the foreign party.

Learn that goods are scarce and provisions high at the islands //

Friday Apl. 2nd 1847.

Rain the fore part of this day but work was carried on, so that most of Cap. Hull's freight is now landed. Hope to complete the landing of the whole of it tomorrow.

Kept on board today <sup>(?)</sup> ~~a/e~~ have been occupied in preparing permit & entry certificates. Have only made a beginning.

Mr. Chapman who goes passenger with us to Oahu dined on board.

Our decks are cleared in part this evening of packages, having been put into the hold.

Mosquitoes have come off from the shore and are very troublesome at night. They made their appearance the first night, but have increased since, Flies too have shown themselves

in abundance.

Two Am. Whaling ships are in port for repairs.

A French whaling ship sailed yesterday for the Sandwich Islds. by which I sent a letter to my wife and another to Mr. Baldwin.

Saturday April 3 1847. Th. 81°

The day has been cloudy tho not dense, a little rain in the morning; but not through the day. The ship has been discharging and overhauling cargo.

Mr. Gould took dinner: A Chilian schr. arrived. The ladies go on shore this afternoon.

Sabbath, April 4th 1847 Th. 84°

At 9 o'ck went on shore with the Cap., Mrs. Hooper & Children and Miss Morse, Land <sup>(sic)</sup> in front of the house of Rev. Mr. Thomson and proceeded immediately to the native chapel where service had commenced. The congregation consisted of about say 400 natives; the Queen being present- After the general service the Com<sup>n</sup>. took place. Some 30 or 40 chh. members partook among which was the Queen. I was invited by Rev. Mr. T. to join in the Com<sup>n</sup>. which I very gladly consented to do. After the close of this service I went to the house of Mr. T. and thence we proceeded to the Bethel chapel where a sermon was preached by Mr. T. to a cong. of foreigners of about 20 persons including those of us from Ship Montreal. Immediately at the close of the Eng. service we walked to the house of Mr. Chapman the Eng. Consul and remained there till a boat came on shore for us from our ship which took place very soon. I spent the rest of the day on board. The Cap. Mrs. Hooper & children<sup>n</sup> & Miss Morse went on shore again and except the children<sup>n</sup> stopped till the Gun fired



at 8 o'clock.

Mr. T. sent off to signify his willingness to attend a service on board at 6 o'clock evening but as the Cap. and others were to be on shore, it was not convenient to have a service, and I sent an answer in the negative.

There was much passing and repassing on shore of French officers and seamen. I judged that there is not much going to church at this place of the foreign community. The good work of the Lord has been greatly retarded by the war and confusion of the place. The Queen has sustained a good character.

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(General Items of Interest evidently)

Geo. R. Chapman, the present Am. Consul at Tahiti.-

Would be the partner of Cap. Kelly of the Brig Ontario, who is to succeed Mr. Chapman as Am. Consul.

Rev. Mr. Thompson, Missionary at Papeete, is married to a daughter of Mr. Baff formerly a missionary on Huahine, he called on board the Montreal the first day of our arrival March 29th 1847.

Fei'. Orange banana

Vi a fruit

Cheremoiah.

~~-----~~

(Continuation of trip)

Monday April 5th 1847. Ther. 84°

Breaking out today and landing Loaf Sugar &c.

Today and Saturday I have been occupied in making out Permit &c for <sup>la</sup> bonding our Goods when we arrive at Honolulu.

Tuesday April 6th. Th. 85°

Went on shore, proceeded to Broom Road extending through the whole extent of the Settlement and walked to the house of Mr. Thomson. Mr. Thomson was in a native school, which is near his house. Just after passing it I heard the native voices singing. I did not know at that time that the missionary was in the school house.- The attendance is inconsiderable - Schools have been greatly disturbed during the distractions of the country, and the missionaries are only beginning to try to do something.

Some 40 or 50 church members are all that remain of 800 which were connected with this station.

Mr. Barff who had been over to Eimeo to spend the Sabbath was at Mr. Thomson's. He was about returning to his Station on the North side of the island. Tautela is the name of the Stat<sup>n</sup>.

While at Mr. T's- Capt. Marten of the Grampus called in, to whom I was introduced. He has been at the Sand. Isllds. since I was there; but he had no intercourse with the missionaries.

Thomson, Miss<sup>Y</sup> - Spent the forenoon at his house took dinner. Walked out with Mr. T. talked with him about children of missionaries. Most of the children of the first missionaries are resident at the islands. But many of them have turned out ill- Some have taken native women and live with them as other foreigners do, and their conduct bears a comparison with foreigners in general. Some cases of intemperance exist among them. Mr. T. was free to speak of them as conducting in a manner not praiseworthy. The females have in general, conducted well and are estimable characters. There have been some bad

reports but it is believed they are defamati<sup>ory.</sup>on.

The John Williams took to England about 20 children under the age of 8 years to be placed in the Missionary institution. Mr. T. has two children a boy and girl the eldest about 4 years.

I saw a Miss Darling at Mr. T. also a younger daughter of Mr. Barff, sister to Mrs. T. The eldest son of Mr. Barff is in the printing office. He is not a missionary nor connected in any way with the Miss<sup>n</sup> except as a hired man. He has been of intemperate habits but it is hoped he has reformed.

After dinner the ladies came off to the Montreal in a boat, of the Grampus. I attended them. After a call of an hour I attended them in our ship's boat to another vessel in the harbor, an Eng. Bark from New South Wales, where I left them and returned with our boat on board.

Wednesday April 7th. Th. 85°.

Accompanied Mrs. Hooper and Miss Morse on shore to the house of Mr. Chapman the Consul expecting to proceed thence to make a call on the Queen but as some ceremonies & business are taking place, it was not convenient that we should have an interview today; so it is deferred until tomorrow at 12 o'clock, and we returned on board.

Ship in disorder clearing <sup>frt.</sup> ~~freight~~ out of the cabin, with which it has been encumbered during the voyage. Hope we shall soon get through our business at this port.

Mrs. Hooper & Miss Morse made a call this evening on Madam Bruat.

Thursday, April 8th 1847 Th. 83°.

At 12 o'clock went on shore attended by the Cap. Mrs.

Hooper & Miss Morse; called at the house of Mr. Chapman, and accompanied by him went to the house of the Queen, who occupies a one story house near to the Governor's. She sat in the verandah and Cap. Dring of Barque Jennett with his wife and daughter were sitting with her having made a call.

She is quite a modest humble looking person apparently about 30 years of age perhaps older. She was not surrounded with important personages of the nation nor was there about her person or premises the appearance of royalty. A Mr. Salmon- a Jew who has married the King's <sup>[sic]</sup> sister was the only foreigner whom we saw. Several natives sat in the ends of the verandah. We staid about 20 minutes and then took our leave. A shake of the hand and the salutation "I oraana" was all that passed between us. We walked to Mr. Chapman's where we stopped till our boat came on shore and then took passage on board. The ladies and most of the passengers went on shore towards evening, and the ladies with Mr. Chapman came off before 8 o'ck. I am sorry to say that soon cards were brought on the table and a party kept up playing till after midnight. Mr. Chapman I learn is <sup>[sic]</sup> a greatly <sup>[sic]</sup> addicted to card playing - and I fear other things may be said of him.

I was not as well as usual, having a cough and being uncomfortably affected by it.

Friday April 9th 1847. Th. 83°.

Though I am rather unwell as the effect of my cold yet I went on shore at 11 o'ck with the Captain and ladies. They went to the house of Mr. Chapman and the Cap. and myself walked to a point of land on the West side of the harbor. There are several ships at the place undergoing repairs- A whaler is ca-

reened down, and the Ship Lion which has been several times at the Sand. Isl<sup>ds</sup>. is laying here. I saw several natives of the Sandwich Islands and had conversation with them. A Ship Way is in progress of being built at this place for hauling up ships for repairs. After returning from the point we went to the store of Capt. Hall; but he was out - We then took our course to the Bloom Road and walked about 2 miles to a fine stream of water- where we saw natives male & female bathing. We washed our hands and faces and rested a few minutes and then returned.

On our way I was addressed by a native who was passing. He said Aloha Mr. Kamalani. I asked him where he had seen me. He said at Cahu- that he was a church member of that place. His name is Timoteo, his native name Akaa. He lives with a Frenchman, but returns again to the Sand. Isl<sup>ds</sup>. - After we had finished our walk we returned again on board.

Saturday April 10th 1847 Th 84°

Went on shore this afternoon and called upon Mr. Thomson- found him overhauling papers publications and letters recd. this day from Eng. by the way of Sydney. It was rather late in the afternoon and tea was soon ready and I sat down with them, tho without any appetite to eat. They had good bread a the vi (and?) apple- on the plate it had the appearance of baked apple. It is a pleasant fruit in appearance till divested of the skin it is quite like the mango and in taste it is not very unlike - though the seed is very different,- While at the table Mr. Darling was announced. I just had a sight of him and was introduced, but he so soon passed out and I felt it necessary to return to the ship as it was near sun down that I did not make more of his acquaintance. He is a hale elderly man - pretty stout and rather

of a good appearance, quite unlike Mr. T. who is rather spare and not tall. I had got the impression that Mr. D. had gone to Eng. but I was mistaken. He has come from his station to the Westward of this in order to conduct services tomorrow at Point Venus. The work at his Station is much interrupted - a large French force was sent there about a year ago which took possession of the Chh. and School house. The natives scattered and they have not returned, and probably while held by the French few will come back. The French will have a force at Tahiti of about 1700 in all perhaps a few more. They are not all here now. Mr. T. says 1700 new troops are coming and those now here will then leave. Some are leaving now, boat loads of soldiers have been going off to a transport ship soon to leave.

Sabbath Apr. 1<sup>st</sup> 11th Th. 85<sup>o</sup><sub>h</sub>

My cough has been so uncomfortable and made me feel so ill that thought best not to leave the ship. Part of the day I kept my berth.

It is to me a cause of regret that Mrs. Hooper goes on shore this afternoon with Miss Morse to comply with an invitation of Gov. Bruat. Last Sabbath she was on shore to dinner- These Sabbath parties - destroy the solemnity of the day- and reduce it to a day of recreation. . . Whatever may be said in favor of making or receiving visits on the Lord's day, they are inconsistent with the spirit of religion.

The baggage of Mr. Lincoln & family who is to go passenger with us was brought off today, and they came on board near evening. Mr. Lincoln is a Mormon. A sad accident befel their youngest child (about 8 or 10 months old) yesterday - a drunken Frenchman took it into his arms and while holding it fell from

the veranda and in such a manner as to hurt the child badly. It had been almost in a state of insensibility from the time. It received injury on the head & side of its face.

Had a Meeting in the evening conducted by Rev. Mr. Thomson. Mr. Darling was present but took no part in the services. A heavy shower occurred about the time. None of our passengers or crew were present.-

Monday April 12th 1847. Th. 85° noon

Early this morning movements were made towards getting under way. anchor hove short, and the sails unfurled. <sup>[sic]</sup>

A number of resident came off and at breakfast we had quite a company.

It was not till about 11 o'clock that the Captain had arranged his business so as to be ready to set sail: but in attempting to get under way a rope employed for a warp parted & we came near going ashore and the anchor was again dropped. Cap. Henry acted as pilot. We are now waiting for the pilot in order to start again.

The pilot did not come off and so we continued at anchor until evening, the wind blowing briskly on shore till that time. The Captain warped down by the shipping to the opening of the passage to be ready to go out at an early hour and dropped anchor.

Tuesday April 13th 1847. Th. 86°.

At an early hour all hands were called and the vessel got under way, the pilot <sup>[sic]</sup> Cap. Henry in the meantime having come on board. As soon as we were under way a boat from one of the French men of war came dashing by well filled with <sup>men</sup> and offered assistance should help be needed in going out. The boat kept a little to windward moving on with us through the passage until

we were safe outside of the reef and then returned to accompany another ship, a French merchantman which was just under way and following us: it was a kind provision of the Master's of the Port to afford assistance in case of accident.

Wednesday April 14th 1847 Th. 84°

S. L. 16° 1' W. L. 49° 28' Course N. 11 E. Dist. 94 miles.

Oumaitfa, 30 N. from Pt. Venus.

Thursday April 15th Ther. 86°

S. L. 14° 39' W. L. 149° 40' Course N. 8½ W. dist. 93 miles.

Lazareff I's - Krusensterns Isles. Prince of Wales Islands.

Friday April 16th. Ther. 83°

S. L. 12° 28' W. L. 148° 52' Course N. 19 E. Dist. 140 miles.

Saturday April 17th Th. 83½°

S. L. 9° 26' Long. 148° 16' Course N. 11½ E. Dist. 186 miles.

Sabbath April 18th 1847 Th. 83°

S. L. 6° 12' W. L. 148° 54' Course N. 11½ W. Dist. 198 miles.

Fresh during the day - at night squally with rain.

Monday April 19th Ther. 81°

S. L. 3° 25' W. L. 148° 54' Course N. Dist. 167 miles.

Squally.

Tuesday April 20th Th. 80°

S. L. 0° 46' W. L. 149° 59' Course N. 22½ W. Dist. 154 miles.

Wednesday April 21st Th. 80°

1° 52' N. 149° 50' Course N. Dist. 170 miles.

Thursday April 22nd Th. 81°

N. L. 4° 26' W. L. 149° Course N. 17 E. Dist. 164 miles.

Walkers Islands are laid down in the track of our ship,



over which we sailed about o'clock this morning. During the latter part of the night wind sprang up strong so as to render it necessary to reef topsails.

Friday April 23rd. Th.  $81^{\circ}$ .

N. L.  $7^{\circ} 9'$  W. L.  $149^{\circ} 34'$ . Course N.  $11\frac{1}{4}$  W. Dist 167 miles.

The N. E. trades are now blowing. Indeed we have had no cessation of strong breezes since the second day from Tahiti. Just about 12 o'clock the mainsail started from the clue on the Starboard side and slit all the way to the top leaving but a strip fastened to & flying from the bolt rope. It was immediately taken in and the sail was saved.

Last night dreamed of home of affliction. It was but a dream of which I was conscious at the time: but I would hold myself in readiness to learn all the will of God which may have occurred in regard to my family.

Saturday April 24th Th.  $80\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$

N. L.  $9^{\circ} 50'$  W. L.  $150^{\circ} 49'$  Acct. Course N 22 W. Dist 175 [miles.]

At 4 o'clock P. M. tacked ship & stood to the Eastward, course nearly S.E. by E.

Sabbath April 25th Ther.  $80^{\circ}$

N. L.  $9^{\circ} 28'$  W. L.  $149^{\circ} 58'$  Course E. 26 S. Dist. 48 miles.

At 12 o'clock tacked and stood to the <sup>n</sup>North again having made about 72 miles of easting. (M.J.'s birthday).

Monday April 26th Th.  $78\frac{1}{2}$ .

N. L.  $12^{\circ} 5'$  W. L.  $151^{\circ} 16'$  Course 26 W. Dist. 175 miles..

Tuesday April 27th 1847. Th.  $76^{\circ}$ .

N. L.  $14^{\circ} 53'$  W. L.  $152^{\circ} 40'$  Course N. 26 W. Dist. 187 miles.

Wednesday April 28th Th.  $76^{\circ}$ .

N. L.  $17^{\circ} 40'$  W. L.  $154^{\circ} 5'$  Course N. 26 W. Dist, 187 [miles.]

Last night Chapman & Christie drank to excess after playing cards with the ladies till 10 o'clock as Mrs. H. admits: but the Captain says until 12 o'clock. This morning Chapman is quite garrolous and makes himself very talkative with the ladies. Indeed he has all along seemed quite at favorite with them- playing cards and reading love stories and tales of fiction.

Thursday April 29th. Th. 79°.

Lat. 20° 11' N. Long. 154° 55' W. Course N. 22 W. Dist. 163 miles.

We are now in sight of Hawaii, passed East point at 6 o'clock this morning; but owing to our distance and the thickness of the atmosphere the land could not be seen. In the course of the forenoon the high outline of the mountains could be discerned showing a darker appearance than the clouds in general. Our course is now due West.

Friday April 30th 1847. Th. 81°

N. L. 21° 20' W. L. 156° 31' Course N. 49 W. Dist. 120 miles.

At sun rise we were opposite Wailuku and at noon opposite the channel between Maui & Molokai. At noon Honolulu is 79 miles distant.

Saturday May 1st Th. 80°

We have made very little advance these last 24 hours. Instead of being at anchor at Honolulu or in the harbor drawn up alongside of the wharf of which we had strong hopes yesterday, we are off the north side of the island of Molokai, the high bluffs and deep vallies directly in shore of us, and we have the prospect of another day or two out before we reach our port, a dead calm having succeeded the fresh breezes that have attended our passage from Tahiti.

Sabbath, May 2, 1847. Ther. 77°

After having had it calm until about midnight a wind sprung up from the Southward and we were all day beating in the passage between Molokai and Oahu. At night we were not past the east point of Oahu, but near in, - we tacked and stood on a wind making about a S. E. course.

Monday May 3rd 1847.

At day break we were near Diamond Hill and the wind admitting we lay along for the harbor, which we entered at a good hour in the morning, the pilot coming off, of whom I learned of the health of my family. I was met by Mr. Castle on board after getting into the harbor. He provided a boat and with a few of my things we came on shore. We were met by Mr. Forbes who had brought down the wagon. He is staying with his family at our house. I rode up in our old wagon drawn by old ~~Ladies gray~~ <sup>(~~"Lady Gray"~~)</sup> <sub>Lady Gray</sub>. And I need not record farther!

I met my family.

END OF INSERT No.11(c)