Captain Arthur Darley R.N.
1842

West Indies
Jamaica
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Jan 2nd 1842. Wind S.E. Light and
Rainy. Joined H.M.S. Volage Capt.
Sir William Dickson Bt. lying in
Plymouth Sound for a passage to the
Netherlands to which I was appointed
Com.§ on 1st Dec. 41. She being stationed
2d in the West Indies, embarked my
luggage & returned on shore to send off my
letters wrote to Wm. Darby, to S. Todd,
to my agent telling him I had drawn a Bill
for £22 on him favour of Mr. Balten Tailor
of Four St. Deacon I sent the declaration
for my half pay to 31st Dec. 41, wrote to Dec.
of W. J. Cleeb. to request my name to be placed
on List of members. wrote to Capt. W. A
B. Hamilton representing him I had joined
Volage, wrote to Jones Tailor Regent St. saying
I had returned a coat & sword belt & h.e. sent me
Amand with Wm. Darby 98 Regt. present the
wife Mrs. Hawkins, Lt. Col. Tripp's lady and
Capt. Dunbar same Regt. retired early felt
strong symptoms of typhus dysentery hope
change of air may be of advantage to me
Sunday Jan 2nd Wind S.E. fine by
Embarked at 10 A.M. weighed at 11 &
Made sail out of the sound. Afternoon
Hazy with sprinkling rain, at 8 passed the
Lizard. Steering w. by. at 9 lost sight of
The lights rate of sailing from 5 to 7 knots.
Sir more anxious to make all things com-
fortable to me & Capt. Fane, who is going
to join the Sapphire. Still damp
Monday 3rd. Wind Light & Southerly a
FeW. Swell. at 9 on the ship was 147 mile.
East of the Lizard. In the w. the wind
Shifted to the S. by then N.W.W. & began to
blow strong with a heavy sea, which brought
The ship under close canvas for a few hours
and kept fore &aft. Midnight heavy sea
Tuesday
Wednesday 4th. Fine Wind N to East blowing
Strong & heavy confused sea. Ship rolling
much & deep to east, sea making a fair
range of M & DR. at 47° 23'. Long 8° 50'
Saw several trifles. More rain in the East.
Wednesday 5th Fine Wind S.E. a heavy
swell still setting from the west. Several
Depends on right standing to the S.West.
Lat. at noon 46° 16'. Leng 9° 50'. Capt.
Sustained 8 W 190 miles. Steering WSW.
Thursday 6th. Wind from N. E. causing the
ship to roll beam end in a slow port.
Saw several traffic steaming to the S.
Noon Lat. 44° 41'. Long 11° 39'. Madeira
Wiled true bearings 912'. altered
course to S.S.W. Afternoon same w. rolling
along like a roller homeeward bound.

Friday 7th. Moon scarce. Wind N. E.
still a heavy swell roll. Roll. roll.
core of going from 6 to 7 knots. Studding
Sails set. Noon Lat. 44° 41'. Long 11° 39'.
Madeira S.W. 5-40'. All sail set.
This day Mr. Wicks Lieut of H.M.S. Wasp
was in the cabin.

Saturday Wind N. E. heavy swell. Ship
rolling dreadfully. Blowing strong.
Saw a Schooner standing on Hart tack.
Noon Lat. 35° 28'. Long 13° 57'. W.
Madeira S. 17° W. 346 miles.
Sunday 9th wind Easterly better W. a quiet day. dined with舰队 room officers. spoke a Rey from the Adriatic and 56 days bound to Falmouth. loaded her with oil. lat. 34° 44’ Long 14° 42’.

Monday Fine W. Steady but not sound steadily. Made 117 to 140 miles.

Tuesday 10th Fine W. wind S.E.

Made Porta Santo west 16 miles at 2 p.m. and in Funchal Roads one mile from Lou cock.anchd 2 o’clock with the Athol Troop ship bound to Barbados with 92 Rifles on board. Mr. Stoddart British Consul came on board. Talked with him about the change of Climate and scenery seemed like magic from cold wet to fine warm etc.
Wednesday 12th. Visited Cathedral, Market, and various parts of Town.

Also to Church of St. Michael at the Mount then to Mr. Gordon's Villa, fine prospect. Town 2000 feet beneath, pinched clouds 2000 feet above, many of our flowers in full bloom. Datura, Camellia japonica of Country, looking barren, who could think such came to be made from the sterile look. Terraces piled one above the other. Dined with Mr. Webster Gordon pleasant hearty kind. Had 8 Portuguese young ladies who had been educated in London and well bred. Matilda Liebesheim August, youngest my favourite. Said lovely Mrs. Lofstey, lately married, pretty. Her name been off the island, how strange.

Thursday 13th. It rained heavily most of the night. Waking at 7:30, settled account with Mr. Gordon paid him for 2 quarter casks of wine £26, paid Capt. Penny £6.5 my half share of a quarter cask of wine which he presented to Mr. Dickson he having refused to accept.
of any pecuniary remuneration for our expenses of keeping at his Table, wrote to
Mr. a Ship is to sail on the 14th for London
Told leave of our friends. We did not see
Mr. Stoddard. The having been confined the day
before an arrived of a Boy near 12 of that day
weighed at 3, light variable wind. At 6 it
settled to the S. E. once all sail to S. W.
a long heavy swell fine weather. Lovely night
stars brilliant. Moon a major last declension
saw Canopus 1st time this Passage beautiful.
Friday 14th. Fine at 8 wind N. to E. 1/2
Turning to S. W. Barometer 30. 50.认真落实.64
a heavy Northwester swell. A ship to a Bay in
light S. E. at 7 am 31. 16. Long 18. 9. W
Bermuda 88 M. 2367 miles. Mr. Stoddard
tells us, that the Portuguese like the French
better than the English, all the former do not
take any of their State commodities, or the
latter take all they have to spare, which is the
cause of the prosperity of the Island. They are
an ungrateful race, and the sooner they
get a good taste of French politics the sooner
we will discover their true interest.

and right friends.
Saturday 15th. Fine W. wind Northw.
at 3 it shifted suddenly with rain S. E.
like the Trade wind, so much the better
calling gloriousely by course F S. W.
Bar 30. 50. Thue 26. 2 L. 2 at 11
2 a mile swell causing us great discom-
fort the ship rolls so confoundedly
three men were this day punished 3 days each
Sunday 16th. A regular hard trade wind
from N W. to E. S. Fine weather along
morely going some 6 to 9 knots.
Read morning lection 19 prayers a sen-
man of Hawleys prone text
"One yoke is easy & my burden is light"
a tolerable moral of way but no spirit
at noon the ship had run 171. L. W.
27. 43. Long 22. 13. Bermuda 83 to
2.216. Dim in year room
Bar 30. 45. Thue 26. 1 one fortnight
from Plymouth.
Monday 17th Strong Trade wind last.

Tuesday 18th Blowing strong from S E.

Wednesday 19th Line with a heavy Gale.

Thursday 20th One went from Madeira.

Friday 21st Beautiful W. Soft, balmy breeze.

Saturday 22nd Wind still at the Trade wind.

Sunday 23rd Saw a Ship of a Pag standing to the North.

Monday 24th W. Wind.

Tuesday 25th W. wind.

Wednesday 26th W. wind.

Thursday 27th W. wind.

Friday 28th W. wind.

Saturday 29th W. wind.

Sunday 30th W. wind.

Monday 31st W. wind.

Tuesday 1st W. wind.

Wednesday 2nd W. wind.

Thursday 3rd W. wind.

Friday 4th W. wind.

Saturday 5th W. wind.

Sunday 6th W. wind.

Monday 7th W. wind.

Tuesday 8th W. wind.

Wednesday 9th W. wind.

Thursday 10th W. wind.

Friday 11th W. wind.

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Wednesday 28th W. wind.

Thursday 29th W. wind.

Friday 30th W. wind.

Saturday 31st W. wind.
Saw the 1st flying fish this day.

Sunday 23rd. Morning squally with rain wind N. E. & cleared up wind shifted to East & S. E. from lat. 28° 43' N. long. 43° 15' W. Dist. run on a l. Con. 17. Bermudez 4. 113°. Read the Morning prayer by Mr. Spooner & an excellent sermon by Rev. C. D. Cone. Mr. A Year of Chipping Norton. 2 Cor. 4:17. 3:5th

Wind in sun room. A slight feeling of frost in left foot. Bar. 30° 50'. Therm. 71°

Monday 24th. Fine W. Strong trade wind at S. E. Steaming to N. W. Lost 3 hours of fine wind setting up lower topsmend jibbing. Made sail at noon. lat. 28° 58'.

Long. 46° 40' W. Bermudez 81° 992'.

Dist. run 148°. Bar. 30° 52'. Therm. 71° 2'

Light squalls with rain an increase of wind at times. Lost daylight from snow saw a quantity of flying fish & an abundance of drift sea weed. A flying fish flew into Worse chains.

Tuesday 25th. Generally W. which proved the benefit of having set up the rigging.

at Noon the lat. 29° 23'. long. 49° 28'. W. Bermudez 8° 77° W. 816'. Every appearance of having cut in the trade wind. The wind from the south with damp hot we left foot laid up with a palpable swelling of joint. So much for eating, drinking & sleeping without anything to do, or a sufficiency of exercise. The winds Wednesday 26th. Rain wind from the E.button again to the South very close. Therm. 74° in cabin Bar. falling 20. 20 spoke a Dutch ship bound to New York. Noon lat. 28° 50'. long. 51° 44'.

Dist. run since yesterday on a W. W. course 128°. Last casualty today stood a chance of getting over the attack soon by the help of Colchicum & quiddens not much of the latter in to cages for be tween the people & washing the motion of the whole ship & the eternal din within rest is a mere jest, hope Electra is not such a restless Pandemonium.

If so shall soon tire of my renewed acquaintance with it. Mr. de Vries.
Thursday 27th. Two weeks from Madeira have done so far so well, wind to N.E. seems inclined to settle at last, point fortunates, heavy swell, ship not at all uneasy, at noon she had made 114° W.W. Lat. 30° 32" Long. 49° 25" W. Bar. 30° 25". Therm. 70° a refreshing breeze. Not better, but seems inclined to subsides, glad of it. at W. look rather strange to meet the Adm. on one foot. He be a fellow sufferer in the same cause.

Friday 28th. Light N.W. wind chiefly from NOrth° and then little.

Boat Lat. 30° 32" Long. 55° 25" W.

Bar. 30° 30". Therm. 70°. Shortest run made since sailing 67 W. Dist. 66. Bermudas 27° W. 442. a long beat with such a tack may have better luck before tomorrow afternoon equally with rain. Not decidedly better. D. R. Stand a chance of being out of the doctor's hands on Sunday M. It must whistle has been kind attentive and seems skilful, think well of his assistant. Mr. Morn. have taken Calcium.

Saturday 29th. Wind North west with a heavy swell from N.E. Ship very uneasy pitching rolling most uncomfortably, wind drawing round to N.E.

Boat Lat. 30° 27". Long. 57° 41" W. Bermudas 71° W. 383'. Dist. run north Bar. 30° 50". Therm. 58°. Wind seems steady at N.E. a good chance for Sunday D. R. pronounced me well today, a little change on Sunday. Ship rolling heavily from a cross swell it has been blowing here from W. which we have but just escaped. Wind S.E. drawing to north 3/4 West. Boom Lat. 31° 79'. Long. 60° W. Dist. run 129. Bermudas 72° W. 250'. Bar 30° 45". Therm. 68°. Afternoon Light air from W. all sail set. Spent in noon.

Monday Fine summer. Wind S.W. Bar. 30° 20". Therm. 71°. Sea smoother than since we left England. Boom Dist. run 60° W. 72'. Lat. 31° 45". Long. 67° 23" W. Bermudas 76° W 176°. Look a sound in Friday's best. glad to make acquaintance with old times and young youths, fine weather.
Thursday 3rd Feb. Fine W. Wind N. E.

Visit to deck. Illustrious Figee, latter a noble ship, splendid main deck.

Friday 4th Wind South. Fine W. went early to Hamilton, visited Sir G. Kentman. Mr. Reid a pleasing bosman, walked round the ground. Poor calm pressure, with mild gales a perfect wind, ground still of undulating, some charming, looks like island latter. Island scattered about, growing to waters edge. Country houses scattered about, shining white in dark cedar groves. Hamilton a fine place, beautifully situated. Small port, several schooners there, being a tolerable trade here. Dinner with Kentman very kind his lady do. Brigs I. and his daughter. A boat is slept at Poylin wolfe. Sir the horns keep sheep, shoot 1st ammunition

Saturday 5th breakfasted with Lord Winchester sailed for England. Came back to village & I. very tired, wrote to see by Winchester.

Sunday. Fine W. Wind the attended Divine service on board of the Figee.
service tolerably read, no liturgy, no communion service, a plain sermon, no spirit. Visited. Spent a fine ship of her class, heavy guns. Never in good order called at Hospital saw fine Com. Davis a poor subject to command. A man of war planted on the Foremore Islands.

Sunday 7th. Fine blowing fresh from south. Com. came on board to inspect took on 900 men mounted many 68 guns the base built here for Com a public discharge for the gun lost places. This day they shipped and how to be pulled down to build a Citadel in its place. Walked round the island 1/2 mile long, in some places not one hundred yards wide. Many great houses for officers of Dock Victualling departments, Cedar groves but no cultivation all coral rock. He burying ground a great extent will be kept place.

3 Adm. who commanded the station he beneath the coat.

Tuesday blowing strong from south. Com. of lived over this morning, no news of moving yet. The whole of the labouring work of this gnd is done by convicts, these 1000

of them here and at St. Georges, a much better way of disposing of them than sending them to

New Sp. Woods. They have done an immense deal here, and are still doing more cleaning burning dock yard clearing breakwater injured by a Hurricane in 39. and often useful work they are made to learn trade. Dined with Mr. Scott the Agent Victualling. a bad style of person. Capt. Forbes, Parry & Peel staying with him don't enjoy them their host.

Wednesday 9th. Strong Gale from N. N. W. Rain cleared up towards noon. No news of Stanley.

Saturday 12th. The Adm. sailed this day in Illustrious. Spent and Row in C. for Barbadoes, leaving here Figure Village and Pelée which latter arrived yesterday with specie on board from Jamaica, had to be landed here and to go to St. John.

Capt. Scott, seems to be among the natives ships & troops, healthy.
the black population trouble some
Capt. R. Ramsey thinks the situation not to be much healthy in general, tho' the had some board stations at Carthagena, freights are at an end. Merchants sending all in packets but his. Sunday 13th attended Divine service at dock yard chapel, performed by Mr. Fentock an Island Chaplain the Chaplain being in leave. Colonel Allison in their attendance went on board Pilot fine they in good plain order. Capt. a young one. Dined in blue room.

Monday 14th. Blowing strong from S'W. disagreeable day. Jan. 20. This 70 Capt. Ramsey died on board remember him at Long an 2nd lieu of Boston

Tuesday 15th. Wind N. W. blowing fresh and cold Jan 30. 10. The 60. went out to Hamilton with Capt. Forbes of Pig's. We 2nd lieu of Boston

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several Indians, a canoe took at herd. Wednesday 16th. Wind W. N. E. the Pilot tried to go to sea. Storms setting me and several Indians, a canoe took at herd.

Thursday 17th. We blew a gale last night from S'W. to N. W. a ship American got entangled in reefs to the low. lost main

Friday. a lovely day. Fowage hauled out of Rand to mornings. attended fun fare on board Pig's. Jan. 30. 10. The wind N. W. Saturday wind S.E. fine. We took a sail to sea well. Join from the ship.

There are only a few Papists in the Islands.
the Black population trouble some

Capt. Ramsey thinks the station not to be

unhealthy in general. We had seemed

board taken in Carthagena, freight are at

an end. Merchant sending all in packets

until six. Sunday 13th attended Divine

service at Dock yard Chapel performed

by Mr. McGinley an Island clergyman the

Chaplain being on leave. totaled the men

their attendance went on board. Pilot

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ferry one. Dined in bm room

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there at Langh Billy 2nd deck of Boston

Tuesday 15th Boarder Frothingham

told 18 Jan 30. 10. The 55 went two to

Hamilton with Capt. Forbes of Pegue

at W. D. dined with for a dance. met

dveral Marindian's a canoe in stage at

Wednesday 16th wind 0.8. The Pilot tried

to go to sea. Streamers adjusting me per

sued the day with for a kind dinner

from Mr. McGinley false to do.

There are only a few Repeals in the Island.

and no Repeals Priests. What happy people

soil watched many Inland plants as

well. saw a fine India sulbaria at seven

Thursday 17th. It blew a gale last night

from South to West. a ship American

intangled in reefs to the south. lost main

rigging and ship's stores. a ship washed

tore several. assistance sent from dockyard

returned on board. and in afternoon visited

Macmol. saw the Queen coast in full of

preparation. dined with Capt. Forbes a

good kind gentleman from

Friday, a lovely day. Vessel hailed out of Glasgow to Glasgow. attended for

preparation on board Pegue. Jan 20. 40

Her 26 25. Wind N. E.

Saturday found S. Eight 42 took a

sail to 80. very well. None here the ship

proceed water when the wind fail. saw

a tent Kelp of 40 tons being built. a good

model her cost on launching 1800 dollars.

all Cedar except her decks.

Sunday 20th. wind South 35 five last

attended Divine service at dock yard

Chapel. walked to to top of highest hill on

Island very far they seen from it. They
in surveying Stone here for building the forts around Dock yard.
Monday 21st. sound 4 a.m. a severe
storm, close & squally air damps Nov 30th
Tis '73. Breakfasted with Captain
Forbes. Pigeon attempted to go to sea but
anchored at Banns anchorage visited Stilts hill. The highest land in
Bermuda where is a lighthouse & naval
station. The view here is very fine & Interest
able, as its picturesque, white houses,
and all. This account of living can
water, the effect among the dark Cedar
proves very good, saw the most curious
ship wrecked on 16th 17th a fearful
cost to pl into surf on
Sunday 22nd breeze fresh temperature
as gister day. Morning a little, no moving
at night rainy rain falling
Thursday 23rd wind & rain too much sail
from morning & can not. Pigeon
ahead, the barracous are only 250 feet
in our nose. 10. very good. The best way
steamer coming in too late to hear news
as we could not communicate with her
Bari 38 20.  No 64° 40" cool pleasant.  We but can enjoy nothing from the ships motion.  25 37 long 65 40 W passed a Barque standing to the West.

Friday 25th wind N W fine.  We stop some what easier today tho still rolling steep.  Passed a Brigg standing to the East.

Lat at noon 27 39 North Long 66 46 W.

Bari 30 40 Ther 67" pleasant.  Attested day 15 W Dist 480 miles.

Saturday 26th Fresh breze of air.  Wind S W.  Passed a Brigg standing all sail set steering South.  Lat at noon 25 54.  Long 68 46 W.  Attested day 15 W.  Light wind N E getting hot.

Lat 24 53 North Long 70 26 W.  Attested day 15 W.  215 B C 30 45 Ther 73°

Monday 28th winds North.  Fine air.  Passed an American Bark steering to the West.  Lat at noon 23 51 W.  Long 51 30 W.  Attested day 08 W.  111 miles.  Bari 30 40 Ther 74°

Tuesday 1st March.  Wind N E.  Cropped.
Friday night Blowing a fresh trade
Thursday 3rd Trade wind steering
down for Jamaica: passed the Island
of Barbados also a Brig steering to the
Pole line: lat 37° 78'.
1st Dec. Heathcote, good officer ship in excellent order, good crew, all the officers & men strongly recommended by Capt. Armstrong.

Sunday 6th went to church at Fort Royal in the finest place from the great Alc. of monuments to officers & men who have fallen victims to the Yellow fever. God protect us from the scourge, we are in his hands & he can do as seems best unto his Divine wisdom, let me be found watching wherever he may call me hence!!

Monday 7th Sailed at day light, thru south channel, a good sea, ships going out at 2 start before day else they will get calmed before they clear the dangers, we only just accomplished it, Sea brigs came up at 9.30 steering S.E., there lost.

Tuesday 8th Fine & working along the East end of Jamaica, shore looks fine, tides good. Forests, Mountains, of little Dolphins, History remarkable, many sugar mills & houses seen thru times the winds baffling, at 7 P.M location 33° N. Neguel point, stood off. Then 82°.

Wednesday 9th Blowing strong sea brigs came on at 6 A.M. very early. Standing in Sailed in Montego bay. Ship under 3 reefs, fitted topsails draw 2 T. 7. May sail she is by no means on wind, behaves very dry. Saw several ships in the sound bay spread our colours, prospect magnificent. What a rich country this ought to be, but the blacks won't work above two day a week, in which time they can turn to much so to answer for the demand of the West, making every thing enormously dear. Dicing off 1/2 a Gale of wind from Easte, which brought the ships under 3 reefs, fitted topsails, lowered T. 9. May and, the current was south to west, making beating to windward difficult.

Thursday 10th Sailed from west of a small place yet there are half a dozen ships lying in channels lying within the reef. Set a pilot.
which seems to be necessary even to allow a boat and the men, for this service of about 2 tons the vessels 2-14 pretty well, but it is like every thing in this country. The heavy splendid shows like magnificent Parks of noble forests over to the tops of hills.

Friday 9th. Island of Cuba high land, rocks pinnacles, land covered with wood seemingly brush. High peak of Tracey. Wind east, sky clear.

Saturday 10th. Light east wind with a heavy swell. Moon rise 10 27. Full moon in the sky - carries round the fast end.

Sunday 11th. Fresh sea breeze, came in and anchored in Port Royol found the steamer in addition to the ships left here no news, no packet, how annoying.

Monday 12th. Bent sail and began to join the ship a hour or two for the Adir. In the afternoon the Sappho came in she the Adir ten days since at Barbados. He will be here on the 15th.

I brought no news with that exception Tuesday 15th. Started at 6 A.M. for Kingston the delightful morn. Cool breezy but a felthy place the same Kingston is, a good many shops at the anchorages some large ships, very dear every thing is, some the most here as high as England.

17th. Port of Port Royal the pigs 1/6 a day. Pouthing above one dollar a pound.

Port of 10 1/2 doz. bone 3 50 do 50 ft. 

23rd. Very clear of it.
This being St. Patrick's day we quaffed a
go of real Irish whiskey, not bad there at La
diners far better than here! We smoked the
friend by cigar underfoot in the face of
the family order.

Sunday 20th Attended Divine service at
Port Royal church. Mr. Bell the deacon
spoke, talking man his course good but too
generalized.

Monday 21st I was in a series of Courts Martial
of which I sat as a Member. 5 men on
their trial for having deserted from the Rebel
navy, this lasted until last Monday when 2
were sentenced to 100 lashes & one year im-
prisonment. 3 to 100 lashes each.
Dined this day with the Admiral.

Thursday 21st Another Court Martial on a
Marine of Beagle for leaving his Post when
left by the above men escaped. He was sentenced
to 60 lashes, these days all lost.

Saturday 23rd The Sentence on three men
was executed at 6 in the morf all hands
upon deck, articles of war read, very inspiring.

Sunday 24th Performed Divine service
to the Ship's Co. and read them a sermon

off poor Mr. Lloyd's lots of Mahogany
exposed, a very attentive audience attended the sacrament in the church
Port Royal.

Monday 28th Another Court Martial on Mr. Thain 2nd Master of Charlebois
Benjamin for having been when on Duty at
the British Consulate at Cartagena
stabbed a Marine belonging to the Beagle
who was attached to the party under his order
for disobedience of orders. He was acquitted
and in consequence another court was
assembled on Wednesday day to try the marine
who was convicted & sentenced to receive 30
lashes & to be deprived of the rank of
Quarter master. The Court sentenced the
Admiral, 2nd Master, 3rd Master and 3rd
Midshipman for deserting the vessel.

Tuesday 29th I this day saw the Admiral
who told me I am to go with him to Belize
for a short time where there? dear knows I
went in Penmore to Kingston with 1st lieu-
ent, a pay boat, dinner to sail well. Kingston
Beauchy I had as an crew, nothing to had
dine with Captain Elliott of Spartan.

Thursday, another Court Martial on the 2nd
Master of Beagle, friend for deserting, case
from 2nd sentenced to be dismissed the service.
Friday 1st April. Whilst I have been trying
other I am suddenly called on to prepare
cure my 2nd, decr. for the grave offense of
deserting, and being found asleep in his
Saturday 2nd April. The Adm. this day ordered a Court Martial on the 2nd deck. He spoke to me on the subject and agreed I had no other course to pursue, being ordered to Australia, a great sea to cross, and to be there in 9 lbs. 1st. "Red" as Master of the Victualling Dept. with Capt. "P". As many of the officers were to go with her, Capt. "P" of "Hornet" will go with me. Sunday 3rd. Performed some service and read an excellent sermon on the ship's Co. the sermon by Dr. Raffles of Liverpool on the merits of the Salvation Act. I hope it may be of some use to some of the men.

Monday 4th. The Court Martial was held. Although I condescended to preside, I hope without prejudice. We were found guilty and sentenced to be dismissed from the ship's list for 3 years. I have no choice but to do it, since the Lord has not seen fit to keep me from the battle.

The Adm. ordered for her to sail from the ship to do her duty as Master in charge, preparing for sea.

Tuesday 5th. Sailed at day light. Messieurs, play, "Tartar", Sappho, H. R. Comets & Hornet will make sail in the evening. The H. R. Comets & Hornet having parted company.

Wednesday 6th. Fine by sailing to the westward in 20 miles. I found to my surprise that "Hera" sails equal to any I better than most in light wind. At Noon lat. 17° 43' long. 78° 38' North. East of Pedro sketch.

Thursday 7th. Fine with a heavy swell which showed us the location, the State beats all the squadron except "Hera", but what time between which ship.
and we there seems so far as we have tried to be an irregularity. The Cretan and Sappho parted & steering to the southwest corner course lot 3½ miles, with Adm't Racer, which last has been sent ahead. At noon lat 18° 1' 0.3' to a current setting to the north-west all sail set.

Saturd. 9th. we have about the Adm't to be steering always to the left of his course. This morning he called me within sail asked how

he had steered during the night. Told us he had been the Savan Island at 2 00 in the morning, we did not see them!

Noon lat. 17° 18.8' Long. 85° 4.15' Current west 23.4 miles. The light-house Cay near Belize 137° to 139°.

Adm't Racer in Camp's.

Saturd. 10th. At daylight made the light-house Cay ran in took a pilot. The scenery very interesting. Sailing between wooded islands, trees, mangrove and large nut palm in the evening anchored off the town of Belize, very picturesque area from the ship. Many good houses open verandas & saloons.

Monday 11th. Called on Colonel McConnel the Superintendent, a fine looking elderly man. The Adm't came up in the Racer having left the Illustrous at English.
Saturday 12th. We got hot here. Stood at 81° in my cabin and 84° on shore at Govt. house.

Wednesday 12th from this to the 17th we remained off Belize, there is not anything to recommend this place. It is situated at the mouth of the River of the same name, the country around flat, being the only walk except that the town is a road called the Circular having been made to give the inhabitants some room for exercise, this road is pretty like a ride through a Park. The town itself is built of wood, it is laid out, having some good buildings. The church of brick is a large fine St. John's for the colony. For house, the Court House, Council House and some others are worthy of note. Colonel Macdonald is superintendent of British Honduras, it is governed by a Council of the superintendent. On Monday the Admiral came on board and inspected the ship, fired at a target, he was highly pleased and said she was in beautiful order. We sailed in the early morning. Having received orders to go to St. Louis de Bacalau with despatches relative to the claims of British subject, on the coast of Central America.

Thursday 21st April we at length got away from the neighbourhood of Belize, and have to beat 256° against the land wind to current running 2° against. Coast full of reefs and coral. A
Sat 4th April 23rd. Ship off the Island of Bocas, this ship might have Bocas is subject to England being included in British Honduras. 6th from 16\textdeg} 20' to 17\textdeg} 20' Long from 85\textdeg} 30' to 87\textdeg} 30'. The whole of this long are covered with trees, from the sea to the mountain tops. I S.S. Say you but not a spot clear. There is a settlement on the 12 side of Bocas called Port Royal, but from our being on the 12 side we did not see it. I am told there has lately been discovered in this island several curious relics of Indian workmen which shows it was once inhabited by the aboriginal Americans. In the sea we observed the sound which divides the island and found plenty of fish to that.

This if necessary only passing the out off Bocas a mile or 2 north and then off Bocas about 3 mile, there is then 6 miles to work a ship in. We saw the Chang boat to wind it made his skip to come within sail but he took no notice of it. We also saw a brig on the Rock on the last end of Bocas, which we found next day one boarding the brig. The evening off the Roman River to be the storms of Liverpool, having on board a large of Macleay's bound to Cork, she got in show there a well previously — stood in shore the land near Lynville very high. From \textasciitilde} 82\textdeg} 25. Sunday 24th April it has blown strongly during the night, but we had the ship a good many miles to wind. Performe of Divine service led one of Bunyan's sermons. Read from 6th Matt. — The Lord's prayer. \textasciitilde} 87.
Monday 25th April. It has blown strongly all night. The ship coming up to a head sea was uneasy for the last two or three days. We found the wind to spring up strong in the afternoon and blow directly. The current of the coast runs nearly 1 mile or more an hour, so that beating to windward is a slow business and demands much patience of perseverance. We found we gained upon an average 1 1/2 miles an hour. Barometer 30.1 — Stands steady. Ther 81°. Lat. 16° 25'. Long. 84° 27'.

The land to the E. of Cape Laramo is low, the soundings regular and no danger 1 mile from the land. You may safely beat down by keeping the head-says.

Tuesday 24th. Wind holds firm at last. We find a strong current to the N.W. above 1' an hour, keeping us back and to the sea. The land very low about Patock, covered with mangrove trees, a few cocoas some brush. Lat. 15° 32', Long 84° 3'. Barometer 30.5. Ther 81°.

In the course we met the Charybdis. Decoy came on B — when I gave him his orders to take despatches to Chagres. We join off at San Juan.

Wednesday. Fine W. Wind last to E. Charybdis in C. The ship well up when the wind was light but dropped as it increased, passed the entrance to the Caratara lagoon, an open of above 1' wide, saw two or three canoes in the lagoon a few Indians in each. Lat. 15° 30'. Long 83° 37'. Barometer 30.6. Ther 82°.

Thursday. 26th. The wind shifted to W.S. in a squall which enabled us to...
to sound Cape Finicsus a Dec. last night of heavy bades. blowing strong with rain course S. E. 10 a course with two Indians nearly naked came along with they had been out to take scantle but not an article had they in that case we hoped to have got some fish from them gave the miserable creatures some bread which they lay till to eat with great anxiety heavy rain in afternoon.

Bar? eating falling below 30 in. 2. 82

Friday 29th Cloudy raining for 72 hours like a sure torrent in the English Channel in Nov? we had brought the ship to the wind at 12 o'clock night I kept her off low. but up in the morning for the corn Islands

We find some unaccountable cause we found ourselves instead of at those Isles among a number of bay which lie off the coast near bear mouth before we were two

we were mistake for were completely covered with light walks on its going down a fresh current a sure predicament. we had nothing for it but to beat head to wind. kept the lead going, when after a very amusing days it night's work we cleared the rocks at 1 o'clock in the morning. I had no head for another Saturday.

And scarce I know which lays we lay among, but there appeared no danger by keeping a mile distance from them. The Bar had fallen to 25. 50. but rose again this morning. *The night was moderate fine some light showers of rain.

The Bar? at 81.

Saturday 30th. Wind S. E. Blowing Strong with much rain. This day we made the corn Islands, but no land sent the last chance to make enquiries get stock of any to be had ther.
Road returned at 3, without stock the Indians must be apprised of a supply being required, as the French go into the woods during the day and must be taken at night when they return to the houses to rest; the Pigs do every thing, so we went with any box up for Sam Susan.

Sunday. Wind East by N'th with a small sitting inshore, made the land about Sam Susan, it may be known by two remarkable hills in land, or rather one hill with two heads, one a little more than the other. There is no difficulty in crossing in except to keep clear of the highest on Astorias point, giving it a fair berth. Died to the wind at noon

The houses in the village SB.

Then turn for them I anchor midway in about 1/2 mn. muddy bottom.

Par 30, 98. Then 51st. went another in the afternoon, and had a long talk.

with Mr. Shepherd who has resides here many years, he gave me a good deal of information relative to the place the Govtt't Officers &c. afterward called upon the Commandant, he seems a very honest man, the Collector of Customs being the man of news & business, he gave me a receipt for my dispatch to lean & I lost the form to be tomorrow the latter this day had a regular surface which ended in a glass of wine & a toper. They were not directly afraid we had come in the hostile views but when they found our intents were friendly they gave us very appearance of friend ship. I assistance invited them on board on Tuesday.

Every article of provision scarce there any little to be had of any thing, what a wretched country! Here Strong must be the desire for pain when anyone
Bean can be found hardy enough to live in it. The tourniquet was hanging at present. They did not range more that the legs during the 24 hours. They were 50-50 by Benne's tech at 3:30 Tuesday. The commander of the commander came on board and said no time. They seemed greatly surprised at the accuracy of their fire and at the order of the ship. I was well pleased with their reception. They had written to their superiors to say how amicably we had met them with a quantity of civil phrases. Wednesday 4th. Had a long conversation with Mr. Shepherd respecting the claim of the encroachment of having a fort or custom house at Samoan. They think they never had a legislature. It is only 6 per cent of the regularly established one here, the old Spaniards.

had a look out house with 6 or 8 men. We killed Spanish Colours expecting clearing the way of red for land. When they were attacked here by a Patriot fly. There were two Spanish vessels, Havana lying on the bar. They have some good of the losses of these vessels and drove the fly to sea again.

The king of Mosquitto shores claims all the coast north and south of the river, and inland to the mountains about 50 miles from the sea. He has made a survey of the whole line of coast to the head.

Thursday 5th. This day the children of Shepherd came on. Poor things; they are happy at any little change. Their behaviour was marked by great kindness and thin dyed for. The trade wind blows very firmly from 10 to 20 in the gentlest lat at night, often calms. The early morning. There is a rise of salt of about 10 inches to 2 feet. A heavy surf breaks from the coast. Wind usually N.E. to S.W. E.
Friday. Fine & very clear, we had a regular field day having erected a battery on the point with some boys, we commenced battering it from the ship to cover the landing of the boats, which pulled in to the attack, the balance firing her guns, small arms &c. They met a salient resistance defended from the Marines & a division of seamen under Sergeant were driven into the boats. Ship commenced firing again when the boats again advanced & captured the Battery sending out the defenders. Bar. 29. 95. Ther. 80 to 84.

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Sunday 8th. Fine &c. Performed divine service & heard a sermon from 1.但是我 年纪大了 1.我 读圣经 1.所以我 1.我没有 1.我 1.我没有

Benedict. Parable of Thamar & Rebekah. Mr. Shepherd's children came on &c. and were very attentive, from things they never hear the sound of the gospel, having no ministry, no Church at few means of grace.

Wednesday the 11th Mr. Chappell in the morning we sailed at 12 o'clock in the afternoon and met her in the evening.

Sent her to sail Occel with the duplicate despatch to the Chief of Costa Rica, continued along the coast to Boca del Toro. Everything went well in the course of the night it came on a severe thunderstorm which lasted several hours, with heavy rain & lighted the winds and a heavy swell. The thing for us in the least Thursday 12th. Day better but we could not get into the Boca. Bar. has fallen to 29. 90. Ther. 82.

Symphony. Night fearful and thunder & lightnings. Ship nearly unmanageable from light wind & heavy swell. Driving to the SE.

Friday 13th. We have the course west to both Boca del Toro & del Prado but from not knowing the coast of the uncertainty of the bar of
could not attempt the entrance he kept at sea, the night before Saturday 14th. We at length got near Bona del Toro and entered one of the finest harbours I had ever seen. A spacious lagoon 15 by 12 nearly all clear bottom from 5 to 7 fms. would hold the whole taking with ease. Magnificent mountains 12,000 feet high. Fine timber, teak, vit, sheo, like lemon, cedar. Papodilla, iron wood, Spanish elm. Fish of fresh water can be had in tolerable plenty. Storks is scarce but we get fresh beef. Plantains, cocoa nuts, pigs, some poultry and a turtle. The Columbians have left the place if there is no joy at all. Every one can do as he pleases. The village is a wretched concern a few huts along the beach on the Island of Bona del Toro I also canvas a Cay called theCorsair Cay which forms the blockade of the entrance. There are above 100 British subjects of their families settled up and down the Cays and Islands, each man clearing a patch of ground whereon it suited him, built a house of thatched grass. Having still exists here. Their being about 30 or 40 men. Thursday 17th Mr. Shepherd came on board to dine. He gave us all the information he could. I finished my despatch to the Adm. and gave Decourcy his orders to sail in the morning for Belize Bar. 30 Inches. The 28th a very hot day. The trade to this place is quite insignificant and wild. Sarsaparilla which the Indians grow at about 50 or 60 miles inland, near the lake.
of central mountain. It is sold here at the rate of 16 the Cen-
Hertoile shell is to be had in great quantities but the demand for it
has decreased one half since the
ladies of Europe have declined
wearing large hair combs. It is
sold here now at
Indians might be had in abundance
but the country with every advantage
is neglected. It seems to be a re-
-gular no man's land; gold is
found in the streams, and what is
worth more Coal is said to abound
if this be true what a mine of wealth
it is to prove, not only to this place
but also to the whole West Indies.
I visited the house of a man who trade,
and usually resides here, but he was
abent in a small vessel of his own
on a trading voyage round the coast.

his wife is 2 me, and her manners
were marked by an ease of politeness
which amazed me. She is sister to
the two daughters of [illegible] (the man's
name) all live toge ther. They are all
half caste having a good trace of black
blood particularly the daughter who
are evidently from a free mother.

Thursday 19th We got away and
not without difficulty. Off the
Bruca del Toro. The wind headed us
in the narrowest part of the passage
but with the help of our boats we got
the ship to sea. The passage is narrow
and there are several patches of deep
water we were in the last 3 furs on the
west side, quite near enough to be
pleasant. The current set right out
which helped us, and when past
Cape Toro at lat 28 20 2 miles am
here so away we went to the last
From this until Monday we kept beating to the North-west on Friday off Chagres, on Saturday morning, we saw the land about Porto Bello. Bay.

Day of Chagres, Bar. 29.96. Sailing steadily, del'on board, 2° from 80° to 82°. W° very pleasant at sea.

Sunday 22nd. Shrine-day, Sunday, and the moon service and a sermon from Richard 1st. Ye. No. 5 Ch. 70. people very attentive.

Monday 23rd. Anchored at St. Andrews, on Island in lat. 12° 35' 8"-81° 45' W. in an open bay on the coast, side close inshore, in 8 fms. off a close with rocks out of it. Extremes of land 0°. W. 1°. S. E. W. There is no difficulty or danger in approaching this anchorage.
<i>Noteworthy, plentiful & cheap</i>.

3 Dollars the dog. Pigs moderately so about 5 the lb. Fish may be beaten in any quantity. The quality good, water had to be had for Shipping. Plenty of wood may be cut by asking leave to do so. It is under the Colombian Flag a Commandant with a dozen of soldiers being this post established. Slavery exists here about 200 in a population of 800. They live on their haversacks last year but were put down with some trouble. Bar. 29. 90. S 80 to 84. Wednesday 25th. This day put to sea. Had a rolling right hand and an hour day we saw Old Providence Island in St. Brides, sailed round the cape on East side, they lie in a long way off 3 miles and are very dangerous to approach too near as a strong northerly current set us down very near them so the ship was put 3 points clear.

<i>full evening 18th - they should not be approached nearer than 2 miles, which we give you & off the land there is a small harbour inside these reefs where craft not drawing above 12 feet can lie in perfect safety.</i>

<i>in the Deep we made the SE. buoy called Alibangueque, one of the most dangerous reefs I ever saw. They extend 6 miles or nearly circular the bay is not 6 feet above the water and although we were keeping a sharp look out for them, we were within 3 miles of them before we saw them. Some close fast turns did grow on the Cay but have been drawn down leaving nothing to be seen but Breakers. They bear about N 30° to S 50° W of St. Christmas.</i>

<i>Saturday 20th Fine W Bar. 29. 94 S Ne. 82° - anchored in San Lucan's at 5 PM and to my amusement.
we found Boating plentiful & cheap.
3 Dollars the day.
Pipe moderately so about 3 the ht.
Fish may be taken in any quantity.
the Quality good.
water hot to be had for shipping.
plenty of wood may be cut by asking leave to do so.
It is under the Colombo Bank.
Commandant with a dozen of soldiers.
being the Post establishment.
 slavery exists here about 200 in a population of 800.
They live on their master's land.
year but were shot down with some trouble.
Bar. 29. 90. Sun. 80 to 84.
Wednesday day 25th. This day went to sea.
had a rolling night.
and one Thursday, we saw old Providence.
stood in for St. Eudazes. Sailed round the reefs on East side.
yet lie a long way off 3 miles and are very dangerous.
to approach too near as a strong botch current set us down very near them.
This the ship was ping 9 knots clean.
full steaming 18 1/2.
they should not be approached nearer than 2 miles.
with w. give you off the land
here is a small harbor inside these reefs where craft not drawing above
12 feet can lie in perfect safety.
so the seas we made the S.W. lay.
called Albergenques, one of the most dangerous reefs I ever saw.
they extend 6 miles and are nearly circular.
the bay is not 6 feet above the water.
and although we were keeping a sharp look
out for them, we were within 3 miles of them before we saw them.
some times they did pass on the bay but have been blown down leaving nothing to be seen but breakers.
They bear about N.W. to S.W. of St. Eudazes.
Saturday 26th Lime W 8. Bar. 29. 94.
Sun. 82°. Anchored in San Lucas's.
at 6 P. M. and to my amazement.
Said the whole of the Spaniards had left their retreat this day and were on board the ship in the affair. They de camped Bay of Bays having locked up their horses, as they said they were coming to block the Post. This is a clear proof of any sooner wanting to show their opinion of the right by which they have hitherto held prefermence of the North bank of the river of San Lucar's. They have no legal claim on it whatever and I also heard they have desert at the salt creek of Matenue, so now the whole East-coast is free of their incursion, Vini. Vidi. Vici.!!!

Sunday 29th. Morning heavy rain and calm performed divine service.

Read a sermon of Bender's Text Rom. 10 Ch. 15. Visited Mr. Peter Shephard found him still poorly. His eyes very bad.

An American Brigantine left from New York sailed 1st May, brought bad news from London, China better.

Sunday 30th. Sailed at 2 part. 10 am.

Bar 29. 94. The 2. 83° very hot. I can see smoke from this vessel Friday morning getting around Cape Searby a Dior. fine 10 light. Gale winds, fell in with the last surveying ship attached to the Thunders on Thursday Morning. Mr. Dein Lawrence the Com. breakfasted with me. He seems an intelligent gentlemanly young man. He is only acting a great hardship.

Sunday 5th. Sailed anchored at the Sand Bank off Belize. Found that the Sir Peter Adam with Pilot Hyder Hornet
Sir, I see me most kindly and quite approved of every step I had taken down the coast, now we are until Spitfire returns from Jamaica she sailed on Monday the 6th.

Got letters from home date 25th Feb from E. Ladd 13th March newspapers to 14th Apr - many of our Ships taken with Fever. Rover arrived on 15th from Hayti where an awful earthquake has occurred burying 2000 people in its ruins. The English Consul saw his horse fall on his family who were all destroyed. Horrible protocol that comes to God when there was a visit Man in their displeasure!! Racehorses came in on Thursday as did Cherry bolts on Tuesday. December Resistance went up to Belize on the 16th for water got 38 tons and returned on 18th.

Dined with Adair 18th at Valen
col Macdonald then one of the heroes of that great Battle.

Sunday 13th. Picnic breakfast with me. Performed Deaconsermon Text 6th Pro. 371. "Hum that comes to me I will in no wise cast out. It blew strong during last night. Monday 20th December opened the Thorne. Dropped in flag. Saluted 21 shots in honour of H. Majesty no Spitfire yet. But Fao Rosamond came in last night from Jamaica brought papers to 25th April no letters yes one from home of 20th Apr. Good news except that Edw writes to come to San for a few days he little knows what is before him. But the thing is impossible. Dined with the Town and see my orders to blockade the Jews. Here is a pretty go. I wish a better man was in.
Tuesday 21st: weighed at daylight. Saw Boscawen & Horns in company, distant from them both by sight to windward. Cleared the light at midnight. From this day until the morning of the 4th July, we were watching the ship to windward against very strong east, corner a heavy sea at a current running to the West North West at the rate of from 2 to 2½ miles in an hour. We had lost 60 yards down on deck the 23rd at 11. The mast struck, still the ship joined to windward fast. The forecastle well up with us until the 29th when we lost sight of her to leeward. On that day a canoe came off from Black river where is a settlement of the British American land Co. They mistook us for an Emigrant ship expected out with settlers. The Co. steward came on board & told me there are already settled here about 70 Englishmen. They are clearing ground for planting. The Co. superintendence resides at the settlement and Mr. Blanchard has cleared above 50 acres. The Caribs are excellent workmen. The Mosquito men idle. The former require £4 dollars a month, the latter half, all worth the difference wages of former 16 dol. latter 12 per month & victuals. The land on the coast is swampy & ague prevalent, but inland the soil is 1st rate & climate healthy, but it is overrun with bush & reeds. Day Monday 1st July, rounded Cape San Vicente. It is higher than any land near it and forms into two promontories, one being intersected by the river. I was very anxious to see the dangerous low cape which lies to the East by a promontory, 31' South of the Cape, but it came on such a storm of thunder lightning & rain, that we ran this without seeing...
Now at this we could not have been more
than 2 ½ miles from them, I was glad to
get clear of them in such bad sea as they
are low of very dangerous. lat. 13° 6'. N. Long 82° 10'. W.

Thursday 6th. Visited the great
Corn Island. lat. 12° 16'. Long 83° 5'.

There are two of these islands, the smaller
one lying about 8 or 10 miles N.W. of the
larger, the former is uninhabited and
is a beautiful spot, looking like
an improved Park, having more
clear land than I have seen in the
West Indies. Quantities of cocoa
fruit. Trees all round the coast, cattle
are fed upon it, and if settled it could
be one of the very best places on all
this coast. The larger island is in-
habited, and is a pretty spot, plenty of
stocks may be had here, but the an-
chorages are bad & unfit for a ship

of any size. The coast side is dan-
gerous from a reef which runs out
from 2 to 3 miles from the center of the
island, on each side of this are the
anchorage in clean sandy bays the
Southern one the better, but I don’t
recommend either very for small
craft & in fine weather I would
not risk my life for the
dog & reef S a it very thing else
in like proportion.

Friday 7th. Arrived at San Lucie’s
found the Spanish had returned
& gnawed them not a little when
I declared the Port under a Strait
Blackader. They attempted a little until
but it was all fruit here in one for a
month. Br. Shephard better, on
Sundays the 9th I performed Divine
service, which was attended by
all his family, after which I bade

baptized his infant son, calling him Alex Macdonald, after the superintendent of Beliegh, since our arrival we have had very wet weather lot of mosquitoes and all very uncomfortable things, but thanks to our gracious God I am in good health.

Thursday Nov. 16th baked off the salmon from Francis of New York, she went to Salt Creek where her owners reside saw a whale yesterday in the fogging.

Standing to the southwest supposed to be the French channel we left dead in May. Jo went a cruise from this day worthy of note until the 18th when two canoes came in from other fields. On the 21st we caught two dangerous snakes in the ship they most likely came off with the crew.

heavily we had shipped the last week, almost continued rain with the winds & calms, which last the worst of all, as these clouds of mosquitoes try to fly on board, and make sleep nearly impossible to obtain.

The Thames has been lower than when we were last here Oct. 82

Min. 76 which feels cool, the Bar has had little more than from 29.94 to 29.98. No news, no variety, dreadfully monotonous yet we continued to get the goods backed down of painted some.

Sunday 24th a better day yet I regret our check list has doubled since our arrival 24 this day performed Divine Service & read a sermon text from 1Cor. 16.24 Rev. 24.25.
Mr. Shepherd's family on Board at dinner, all very attentive—Monday 25th we joined the Fair Rosamond Sch. arrived today to relieve us, very welcome—Empire preparing for sea. cleared out. fwd. room, etc. 2 weeks provisions from Rosamond—Tuesday 26th she was falling down fast about 30 in the last—Thursday intended to go to sea prevented by calm, rain, thunder & lightning. warned an American schooner and Mr. Shepherd's ship the Fox off. 5 added to deck last to-day quite alarming, a low fever in some cases with a rash symptoms Mr. Beelman Comt. of Rosamond dined with me, a quiet talk. 

Next day, September

Friday 29th a better day. The answer to our despatch to Leon arrived. It is couched in more courteous terms than the last, but very unsatisfactory. All Moonshine. At length we got out of San Leon's long miserable hole. I trust it will not be my lot ever to be sent to it again, 32 men in the last—just 1/4 of our crew. Very serious. Saturday 30th more low at 6 & 8 whilst walking the poop heard an alarm that a man was dead in his bed, the Capt. Egan just entered him at 3 a.m. said he was then asleep it was the sleep of death. How awful at 2 P.M committed the body of Elbridge Bradley P.M. to the deep sea at the solemn burial service.
Sunday 31st. Calm and light winds. Performed Divine service & read a sermon. Last from 24th. Matt. 4: 10. "Therefore be ye also ready." It was on the necessity of being prepared for death. I deemed to make a deep impression on the people now that the hour in his mercy has been pleased to lay his chastening hand upon us. May the Lord be pleased to grant one Thys. a spirit that I may be ready with the merit of my dear Redeemer.  

Today and yesterday this morning I was greatly shocked to hear that 3 of our crew having had been taken away during the night, pray the Lord to mercifully give us grace that these awful warnings may lead us to the only hope "Jesus" the "rock of ages." Then we need not fear what may happen to our poor bodies! Light breezes from the west? in the E. S. S. saw the land near Chapas, but from the state of our ship 25 being down in fever and from this uncertain state of the ship, with a heavy swell rolling upon the coast, and no land in sight. I did not deem it prudent to attempt going to Chapas, but determined to push on despite for Carthagena.  

Monday 3rd. Light wind of the w. E. S. S. have had very little wind these 3 days. The current is strong to the east. how fortunate we are in haster, our poor fellows generally better. Still many in bad cases.  

Bar 29 - 52, 2nd.  

Thursday five of us found ourselves far to the east of our account. Saw the land to the south of Carthagena Island. Of St. Bernard.  

Master very ill today, a peel left to me as not an officer but himself knows anything of this coast. We got to Carthagena on Friday Ewy.
anchored in the road, the Papa hia
3d. S. Boca Chica 5½ 8. 3 miles off
Saturday June we sent on shore
for supplies of fuel & medicines of
the former only one days consumption
left on board, of the latter we are
quite run out of those most needed
for our sick. They are doing pretty
well, but numbers of the crew com-
plain of head aches, no fever:
but the Consul says these is caused
at Martha, must try on
Sunday 7th day 2 went on shore
early and breakfast with privately
the English Consul, he deemed ill
who could be well in such a place
I think the climate one of the
worst in the West Indies, a fine
old Spanish town, completely
fortified, and therefore extremely
it would take 10,000 men to garrison it.

It is a presence of New Granada
Bogota the capital 90 miles in the
interior a few towns are told and
healthy, beautifully situated. our
Minister Mr. Steward besides that
the communication between it and
Cartagena is chiefly by the river
Magdalena, this is a fine country
but all the sea shores are unhealthy
owing to the swampy nature of the
soil, the whole of these coasts appear
to be in a prostrate state of format
and are the abode of all the reptile
kinds, Alligators abound, as well as
all kinds of dangerous snakes &
Mr. Kelly tells me they cannot grow
fruit about Cartagena owing to the heat,
strange the heat averages 85
6 yesterday it was 90 in his house
He is married to a Spanish Lady
well looking, but his daughter pro-
Misses to be a Beauty, but her colour is blanched in the hot house, for the house was nearly killed during the siege by a shell which burst just over the house. A splinter of about 5 or 6 lbs. fell at her feet, having passed through the roof of the house. She showed me a box full of grape shot and musket balls which were found in his house also. A Republic is now formed but like the whole of St. Augustine affairs appear to be in a completely state of disorder. Returned on board at 10.30 A.M. and performed Divine service, sailed in the Eve. It came on to blow during the night and continued all Monday morning, rented course S. S. 50° 12' Masts struck, a current running to the North and Westerly. Tuesday night Mathew Bannister died. General decline brought on by changes on a delicate constitution.

It took us until Thursday 11th to get to St. Mark's coming to the bay had a heavy sea and this succeeded frequently. By Colours, Ship rolling most uncomfortably. On our approach to St. Mark's Mr. Clayton & Consul came on b to a green tea very good of a Gent. The Town is pretty situated on the East side of the harbour which latter is a snug, safe sheltered from the breeze. It frequently blows in heavy gales from the high land causing Ships to drive from their berths. Sometimes light and to sea. The Town is built on a sandy plain, it is generally healthy. It is like all the towns on this coast half in ruins. The latter deck rather a fine building on
Friday Morn. at 8 I sailed on the 30. with 15 guns, which 30. was returned by the Fort, at 10 I accompanied the Consul I waited on the Gov. Gen. of Barbados, he is in as great dispute as a Gen. I found him a very gentlemanly man, speaks French & English imperfectly, busy receiving letters, no great from here 62,000 Doll. half a loaf &c. on Saturday the Consul dined with his friend a Mr. Wells, dined with me the latter with a son of Mr. Scott of Jamaica are to go with us to that place. Sunday 14th. Divine service, our sick are getting better since we changed into better air.

Tuesday 16th. Sailed in the Sea & and anchor on Wednesday at Cartagena. 

Writing in the town chiefly amongst the troops, several other cases from the lhp of two American Fugitives in the Harbour with all hands sick, all dismissed not to go inside, but a man to go in the town.

Thursday went on shore dined with the Consul I returned on 30. before sunset. Friday got a small amount of freight, never was there yet had I thought there we have been so little, sailed in the Sea arrived in Port Royal Tuesday 23rd. Capt. Commodore. The Pilot arrived anchor about two before us. Hornet of Spizzereu her Lieutenant joined my friends at Artillery. Have commenced refitting the ship on the 31st. Dr. Williams Dr. Roper and self started for Nevis Castle on
The ridge of St. Catherine's peak—the quarter of Rifle Brigade—night at Up Park camp. Major Rowland R.A. entertained most hospitably, one of his boys with the 2nd R. did not appear, but missed the honour most becomingly.

Started early next Morning on the delightful side to New Castle. 2,000 feet above the sea, horsepaths bad and narrow in many places, got there at 10 well up to Breakfast. This place is built on a shoulder of the ridge of the high hills about St. Catherine peak and is singularly grand. The views magnificent. Kingston Port Royal, the sea all your feel, mountains, Pork and the sea all your feel, mountains, Pork and the sea all your feel, mountains, Pork and the sea all your feel, mountains.

Temperature cool. Winter the Tropical & temperate climate found it cold particularly as it came for 2 or 3 hours every day from about 12 to 3. Morning & evenings pleasant right to cold. 2 Blankets. The Rifles set up Pony races, such a race ground formed by levelling a hill & filling up a ravine about 200 or 300 yds long by 150 wide, get the van then ponies, and had good sport.

Tuesday morning. Walked to the Peak before breakfast, got a long but accomplished the攀登

views enchanting, such diversities, towns, oceans, mountains, broken into a thousand fantastic shapes. Sighed by early sun, Fathers dark sky. White mist, white mist, white mist, from the bridge to gold and blended beautiful. The God's works are wonders.!! The Peak 3,000 feet high. can see over half the Island sea on both sides. Blue mountain peak towering towards the last 2,000 feet higher, covered with...
trust & thins, cotton the mountain calling, tree fern very large, wild straw being on the very summit - wild huckleberry Thousands of other plants & shrubs be returned to quarters all to after a walk of 9 or 10 miles. This day whilst I was reading in the quarter allotted me a terrific burst of thunder broke over the place, I thought the lightning had struck the house I was in but it did the from town at the door of one time way further more where several officers were sitting, no damage done. It was grand in the extreme as it rolled away among the mountains like heavy artillery —

Saturday 3rd Sept. After breakfast we hence the mountains to the last & back to the camp a distance of 25 miles. a most beautiful excursion scenery indescribable. cast lead by dangersprecipice a slip or bring you down some 500 feet. lunched at Major Saffo he is town his lady kind & hospitable. lovely situation. Their sardin gour apples oranges, peaches & peppers. Potatoes splendid. tiles of several kinds get to camp to tea with Mr. Rowland Sunday Fort Royal. Church any good Gospel sermon by Mr. Hall by the coffee I have made his acquaintance and like him dined with him one day. Breakfast passed another, his lady home by but my kind brother in law Stately has been 30 years in Jamaica, long enough to take the slipper, and of him, she says there never is any fever in Jamaica except what is brought here from other places. what a most old lady, but many think the same no desiring against him acting right or wrong I find the Commander a kind pleasing man, rather nervous, fears doing wrong has been very ill. He went to a friend's house beyond Kingston for change of air died right. On Friday the last mail steamer arrived with the 3rd
English mail to 17th August, she had been taken on the K.S. of Porto Rico and is in a sinking state; after 30 hands to pump her during the night. This steamer will change our destination. Engaged her up the river constant pumping to steep her affection. A bad day.

On Wednesday, we orders to take the mail to St. Jorge de Cuba at Cape Hatteras.

Thursday 22nd Left Port Royal.

I forgot to mention that on Thursday 8th, left a shock of earthquake was felt here I was on board the ship and not perceive it; at about 9.30 a.m. Sunday, 25th anchored at St. Jorge de Cuba. Difficult entrance, strongly fortified. Moore on the right Estella right ahead if well manned we should enter, but the works near going to decay, sent the mails up and the Consul came down in the evening.

Mr. Clarke visited one of next day, according to event. He was very sly, and after breakfast took the round of the town. We met in the Governor a very old Spaniard. Cathedral an old pile after Moorish style, vile deplorable site. Priests unwinding their prayers no one listening, what good can such hummery do? The town seems likely to decay but there are some good houses and a Palace on public walk along the Harbour, want shelter badly.

Left mosquitoes, very hot. There are copper mines in the neighbourhood worked by an English Company. Clarke and the American Consul Mr. Morgan are joint agents. They have 100 men, emp - and work in full black day, 600 a week. The ore is sent to Liverpool in barrels to be smelted. This obviates a good trade to St. Jorge but little all the towns in these countries belonging to old Spain its been seems to have died.
I left its glorious scene. By the Bay, what a fantastic cage colour.

The scene is really fine, yet the scenery splendid, but why so small a man? The thought is reasonable to write such an absurd act - is barely to be tolerated even in a work of fiction. His Richmond Clarke is still living, and is the richest man in St. Jago. I was sorry that my project reached there and not admit of my becoming acquainted with him.

Thursday 27th. We sailed at daylight. The harbour is difficult of access, and can only be attempted with a fair wind, from this day until Sunday 2nd. At 7 we were detained by calms of light airs getting to Cape Joyce on which day we crossed in our passage a few young men named Roberts, fell from their masthead. They all had the bottom of the sail blown out. The course immediately, how awful! The devoted city of Japeti is a mass of ruins. On the 7th last year, at 3am past 300 in the long - without a moment, warning, a violent cataclysmic motion of the earth commenced in a few minutes the whole town was prostrate and upward of 1,500 of its inhabitants lay buried beneath the ruins of their houses. There was no time to escape of those who attempted it were crushed in the debris as most of the walls fell outward. Thousands thus perished, it having been remarked that at Saturday the people were all out making their Purchases into the town. The
Shocks were expected during 7 or 8 days, and not one house
was left untouched, fire broke
out and completed the utter
and indiscriminate ruin.
The city had been well-built and
dutifully fixed with good streets at night as a market place in the center. Five
churches or all went into the
fountains nothing escaped. I
walked through the ruins and any
thing so complete as the destruction
could not be imagined. The poor
people are living in their insub-
and have been severely visited by
fire since which has came off
a great fire of old as young. It is
supposed that out of a population
of 20,000 persons, they
talk of building the town again.

The anchorage is mostly protected
by reefs from the sea and in bad
weather need to be very care-
safe. We lay 1/2 mile from the town
Custom House 600 ft. in 10 fathoms
we sailed on Monday the 3rd at
daylight. We were delayed
until Friday the 8th by light
calming winds on which day we
anchored in the roads off Port-au-
Prince Town bearing
about 1 mile. We had a keen
storm from the right before
which obliged us to keep off under
lively sail. This is the capital of
Hayti or the seat of Power. It is a
wretched filthy standing place
as care taken to clean the streets
as soon as level them, they are
like the loss of mountain timber, except from the abominations
which they caused. In the rainy season the rain pours this 'tham
in floods and were it not for this
beautiful provision of nature they
would be quite imposable from the
accumulation of all kinds of filth
thrown into them, these flood carry
off a great portion of the refuse, but
then it is deposited on the gardens
and along the shore of the Harbours
where it rots, stinks it creates sewer
so much so that scarcely a ship
has been a fortnight without her
crew being attacked by it. The houses
are generally wide, but the houses
are for the most part mean.
This is the 1st experiment of an
industrious nature. You since the
conquest of these Islands by the
Spaniards of other European nations
and a bad specimen of it appears to
be. It is now 38 years since they
decreed their independence
of the French, since which time
they have had two or three revolutions
of their own, and now the
Govt. is called republican, but it
is merely an easy dictatorship
the President Roger as being them
by word of day on it, they have an
election senate to head the one is sent
into the house but by permission
of Roger and if any dare denounce
a sail is his accomplice, in that
the whole thing is a fence to annex
the surrounding, the people are poor
and kept in the most abject sub-
mission, but peace love are
generally maintained. It is a
magnificent Island, abounding in every tropical luxury, most articles of living being very cheap sugar which the French used to export large quantities is now an article of import as they do not possess sufficient for their own consumption. The wide spreading plains of uncleared land which once were all sugar ground are now a desert; the mountains abound in minerals and metals being excellent and plentiful, the scenery is splendid but the island is very subject to earth quakes & thunder & lightning very common, for the few days we remained we had a severe thunder storm every night, the days were beautiful but very hot, the trade wind is completely lost at Port au Prince being neutralized by the great gale of the Island about 200 miles East & West. There is a sea breeze which generally comes in about one O'C in the day and lasts until 8 P.M when a land breeze comes off in a storm of rain. Lightning, towards midnight, the thunder and then a calm descents at daylight a light land air comes off. These changes which are not at all certain makes it very difficult to put into or get out of the deep Bay at the bottom of which the town is built, we went in & came out by the N.W. entrance, in which there are no dangers except the low large called the grande demar on the main land side to the southeast of Port au Prince and a reef on a continuation of reefs on the S.E. end of the island of Granvo to which a west wind must be given, the channel lar...
between the large lagoons of 5 or 6 miles wide, and there is a good passage between the lagoons and the main where you may anchor in from 8 to 10 fathoms. This is the only anchorage in the whole of this immense Bay until you come to Pt. Lamentina and this circumstance makes the navigation very dangerous as you must frequently be a night in the Bay under sail and the cun-tid storms completely blind your view. I steered S.E. for Pt. Lamentina until we took the north point of the town at 9 30 to steer for the centre of it, and anchor 1 mile from it in 10 fathoms. Mr. Mosher the British Consul was long since married to a pretty fellow he has talked about 5 miles from town with a magnificent prospect. We fired a salute to announce him. He is a regular negro but an intelligent one and has the character of being the best officer they have. One Monday the Consul and a few friends visited the ship where we saluted him with 7 guns which we had done the fort with 20 guns on Saturday. It was returned by a letter. We also on Monday practiced firing at a target fired from the General
did not take it amiss - I could not see the President as he was not quite well. They keep up no state except the Army of which I saw on Sunday about 2000 under arms and they made a good appearance. Their horses are under aged at last but the country is not adapted for Cavalry. On Wednesday morning we sailed at 6 having been delayed from 5 & by calms, we made about 20 miles by 7 P.M. When such a storm of thunders lightnings & wind affected us as I scarcely can write. 3 thunder clouds met one which caused a water spout close to the ship it drifted clear of us, but such torrents of rain descended, such vivid lightnings and rains of thunders it obliged us to take in all the sails & go on the Cape. This lasted two hours when the night cleaned up and a light S.W. of 3-4 enabled us to pass the passage between the Is. & 1 were delayed by light N. or W. calms in the Bay until Thursday the 13th Oct. When we cleared Cape Donna from the westernmost Point of St. Domingo. Land high. We had thunder lightning. 2 rain every night, between this point and Jamaica we found the current setting to be to 11 1/2 a day. We made the high land over & formed had a very severe night of them for the lightnings & rains were the closest. Sails on the Cape all night wind blew and on Sunday the 15th, we got to Port Royal in the midst of heavy rain. The whole place looked like a sea, all the wind & sea very considerable during season lasty, land wind always west. On Wednesday 19th the season...
Steamer arrived from Portsmouth last from Lintz, now. Short of fuel she was the old Packet on the Dublin Liverpool Station which Townley had, not fit to carry Pigs. will never answer out here. Monday 24th rec'd from Rogers and Macdonald 3rd w. L. this the Packet an open occupying ground for heavy or Army. Saw poor Stokely's grave went to the Pen, back to dinner. Tuesday the 24th sailed to the port of Jamaica. Friday the mail from England came in, no letters, only one letter from my dear, no papers, knew nothing. On Sunday the Blue Jack came from Halifax, a letter from the Colon, approving of my conduct in the blockade of Sandyhans. Shanty to be shortly at Jamaica. Arrived for Pilot to go to Barbados, a letter from Mr. Deacon. On Monday 31st sailed from Port Royal Fair Rosemount to Co. She to St. Lucia, up to Belize of Guan, called at Grand Cagman. on Wednesday 5th sent letters by a Venture boat, current 11. 1. 13. A mile between Jamaica and this Island. The latter is a long low dangerous place surrounded on N. S. E. and 9. 0. 10. 5. 3. the West side has an anchorage, we did not enter it. Door away for Belize, on Friday morning we passed over the place marked on the chart, Zicquers, there are several rocks. Leeward Island having been mis taken for them. Sat. made north part of light house reef, stood in and saw the remains of St. John being broken up. Sunday 26th
The current setting to SE 1/2 mile an hour. This entrance is always to be preferred during the winter as the North winds prevail, and when attempting the South channel are often driven out to sea. This happened to the Nathaniel, a ship which left Port Royal 10 days before us, and the only arrived this day, light-baffling wind presented us getting over the flats, so anchored at bend bore. Monday 7th set up to Belize, dined with Col. Macdonald, by lady's request, passed a rather pleasant week. On Sat. the Col. came on board with a party, join'd at a Theatre in good practice. Sunday to church, dinner well performed. Demurred rolling. Monday left Belize got to the Sand River. The Col. and some friends came down with us. Spent our 6th dinner at English Cap. and Tuesday 15th sailed out to sea.

We found the current still setting to the South & East which must be occasioned by the late strong Norths, which blew the whole time we lay at Belize.

Wednesday 16th got into the regular Gulf Stream.

Thursday rounded Cape Canaveral current N.E. 1/4 hour.

Friday fine morning caught a good supply of fish on the company's bank, cloudy to the North and at 3 we caught a fine breeze, which in half an hour brought us from Royals to close up fed Main. I sail Freshened Fine Sail. Strong saw a ship come on so rapidly, blowing hard all night and all Saturday when we got fairly into the Gulf.

Sunday 20th wind N.E. better So. current setting S.E. 15 in 24 hours.
Monday 21st. Steaming down for Zica Cruz. Current S. E. 16° a day became calm all night on getting into Tuesday 22nd. Got the wind to be to headin and made the land near Zica Cruz. Calm all night on Wednesday a breeze from N. W. Current S. E. 10° since yesterday found ourselves 10° south of corner passed a schooner and made land near to Rarotou. Also made Canton Islands. We saw the breakers on the end 10° off. In the afternoon another severe gale from N. W. which brought the ship to close quarter to sail. Stood to north night very severe Gale. wind from heavy rain. Ship have two masts. T. sail to try sail for stay sail, current and wind driving us fast to the S. E. Thursday 24th. Rain wind sea without, went of compass this afternoon night calm ship rolling both ways hardly most-disagreeable.

Friday 25th. Fine still calm.

We have found on two occasions that although the current sets to the S. E. in storm before it during a calm that as we stood to the Easterly it changed to W. E. if this holds good always it is of value to know that by getting an offering you have a current running, therefore ships should stand boldly off them to avoid being driven to the S. E. on Saturday 26th. Anchored at 12-400 p.m. 4 miles S. E. Anchored found here the Penglows Sails: Daniel and an American Sailing of 22 guns 850 tons 230 men, a large ship as was I saw, her captain seems a very good natured man the officers better than I expected.
Sunday 27th. Fine. We Divine Service.

Monday 28th. Bingen sailed to Jamaica for Tobacco. Capt. the Saline of the U.S. ship Sabine called with me. This day we sailed the shore 42’ 1’’ sounder agreeably surprised me, the latter disagreeably to a Storm.

Wednesday 3rd. It came on and then. Another it lasted until Saturday but did not blow hard, little or no sea at the Anchorage, less easterly with our 3’ anchors. Yankee light, wind 1st quarter, wind 1/4. What, down his mast. Wind W. 3rd mast. Down his I. mast up.

Sunday Dec 4th. The Sabine sailed she appears to be a slow coaze but kept clean. Divine service, seal all hands on shore to the Isle to multicast.

Monday 5th. Fine. She sent five several Salutes to commemorate the defeat of the French from the town in 73 by St. Lawrence. Better kept them downer for a better app. The French liked them and they knew it went round the Peaks to take a good anchorage with island bearing W 6 0.2 or 2. W. E. A long 1/4 of a mile off, bad strong shoal over than a Cab’s length all round to South of Sw. another anchorage between Sacrificers of the Penjans and but confined, we have the best a safest place about three 250 bringing the center of Sacrificers W N.

13 13’. One Cab’s length from island moon with small 17 2 to the lowne 30 feet on each Cab and the steam Anchor Smith on 18 to to keep her steady.

Thursday 5th Dec. Our Mandel aunt brought me word that Mr. Pattenden had arrived last night.
in Vera Cruz. was prepared to go and the tem when suddenly a
fence for the Caman, down to 2
yrs & T. Mary, down short anchor
down very tingly. Rised all Cables
it continued to blow for 6 days
completely cutting off all commu-
nication with the shore, an awful
darf over all the Cays, at times we
we rode easy heavily this long sail
is very annoying just how as I
particularly wished to see for Dr.
Ginat and of my power
Sunday 13th still bad but moderately
cannot land. Steam packet came
set up short anchor & shortened
13' cables. The Thermometer has
been as low as 59°. Blanket to
find it very cold. Backed to

Wednesday 14th Bette the landed
and waited upon Dr. Parkerham
a quiet gentlemanly man. He
has nothing for me to do invited
one to Mexico. Hope I shall be able
went on board the Montezuma
Knavener long Cleanheart crew
the is for Mexican Govt. When they
pay for her, a fine ship 1000 tons
1 June 6 1/2 of 32 manned by
Englishmen. The her crew of
legation with Mr. P. a leading
lerson. They left Vera Cruz Today

Thursday 17th the Port, how
Constant wind with full of change &
Quarter of Moon. Find the weather
and long of durance at the quarter
Sunday 18th blowing Strong S.W.
Three winds seldom vary one point
performed divine service & came on
at the Rev. D. Office of the Lord Go
Many very attentive, but many slept
Monday 19th as we were preparing to
weigh I got a note from the Surgeon who
wished to see me on particular business
went ashore. It was to put dispatch
on board the Richelieu with Paris
or Havana. She was at the pier; I saw
on the 6th no chance of catching in time.
Tuesday 20th Away for Havana.
Night and next day found the ship
had been drifted 45° 38 ½ by a
current, now provoking. Calm all
day, a breeze towards land made sail to the
North
Saw that volcano
Tuesday 21st wind S.S.E. made 2
flying seen Lat. 21° N. Long. 95° 34 W
in the ship the wind shifted to North
a lune indication of a gale & entered
it in still at 7. A heavy sea ship
rolling deep at 11. The ship lost is after
a fall unlooked, and we found it im-
possible to save her. So away the wind
very annoying as we had just put her
into perfect good order.
Friday wind west by N. and East
and thus it continued until
Wednesday Monday forcing us far away
to the North, on Tuesday the lat 27° 72
Long 91° 34 W current sets to the N. E.
At from 10 to 12 a day, we this day
sailed there a quantity of cock tattoo
on the surface of the water. It smells just
strong, the belt was 2 or 3 cable length
wide. I tasted and tried this it again
found it has no bottom at 115 fow, what can
this be has a fossil texture it ever there
or is it dealt up from the depths of the sea
It is a curious circumstance.
Sunday Jan 9th 1843

Anchored in the Havana, a capital Harbour, entrance narrow, winds oft to baffle keep north side within a cable's length and anchor off the shore in dock yard the moonlight glistens bright that is this is the best town in the West Indies said to contain 17,000 inhabitants. 

Town is small, narrow but fine well built houses, carries on an extensive trade with America, England and many other countries. Havana still exists with all its granding efforts.

Monday 2nd Dined with Mr Crawford the English Consul Gen very kind people, a party English & Americans, met with many Spaniards, in length, long in her smile, look in her eye, grace dignify and beauty, too much even for such a story as I am singing, & in truth, I am lost.

Tuesday visited various parts of town, a busy bustling scene nothing like it in West Indies. Dined with Governor a quiet unassuming gentleman old soldier his name Valdes.

Another party at Crawford's in the bay. Mary again and therefore paid a pleasant visit to bed of dreams of her Wednesday night. The officers are determined to give a party to the ladies so and went incitements to all the boys.

List of respecibility for Saturday had a party to dine with me, on the End to the Opera a stupid concert anyhow.

Thursday 3rd Visited several parts of town. Dock yard the place I like the best. Then took Mary a theme, for 1st time, what easy lady like manners, they live in the country 3 miles from town.

Friday 6th Dined with Mary and walked with her by moonlight, she finer than the moon, but neither it, cold, nor despite her mind well cultivated altogether charming. Saturday 7th This being our last at Havana, the ship with the note of the piano.
now was too much to stand and ordered all my luggage to sea. It looked lowering storms and at 6 just as the ladies got on board down it came but no Mary. "What's the dull ball to me?" It was too dull enough and the exertion necessary to keep malingering with an inflamed gaitry nearly throuse into a fever. I paddled off with practical and was landed to the pier on Sunday 8th. paddled a great day sailed on board Romney with it. She then and my old friend Miss Bridge's went in the lins and drank tea with Mary and walked in the Avona. As such a walk the stately cocoa palm's overshadowing the moon casting a soft light, it was an hour eerily enchanting 9th. Monday 9th set out an order to visit the site at entrance The Cabaes, very extensive, irregularly built. Commanding situation splendid view of town and surrounding country. Guns few fire one had, boats few near all deimental. Letter 1st of the line W. to the Havana Direct with the marquis's many presents. In the evenings at a party at Dr. MacKehans's. Few complements of people many Bulgarians. And what love story to me Mary was there yet cast miserable. She danced 3 times with me song for me still I was doomed and that I wish I had never return the Shol back for my wonderful eyes like a bright beam on a stormy sea and then vanished leaving all darkening. Sionus Tuesday 10th look my boats of the heads I sailed at 1 P.M. Fine hot day. In the Ees. it probed to the northern. Thunder, lightning rain I went, what a contrast from the previous cool. But I well accorded with the troubled state of my feelings and I was distressed by the skin of elements Wednesday 11th Fine 10 wind Easterly evening Romney and then the night rain equally with lightning. Thunder, at 4 on Thursday morning wind shifted suddenly to
the N.W. and began to blow up for a short
which persisted toward E. So he had a
ship in the middle of the squall close aboard
but was clear of her. Current setting was
since we left Havana to the S. by
20 to 24 a day. Lat. N. 24° 10' Long. 83° 44'
Dec. 19th, 30th. Jan. 7th
Friday 13th a settled north but not a heavy one
close vinden. Dropt sail of wind course the dea
from N. to the land varying from north to N. W.
gaining cool. Threw down to 51° in the Long.
South equal ship uneasy from heavy head for
break backing which brought her head broad
Saturday 14th. Better. We tried to write verses
on so the muse won't take, as my pen is stiff
in pain, at it again, fine subject, I suspect
Senor Lily Nancy Cuba Havana. Many
did she inspire but no
Tuesday 17th. A short hand off Sullivan bar
such a vile hole on we lay three long
days. The ship stopping near Hammon...
getting into the water, no back cam
land nor any get off, taking off a
losing train such a combination of
meny at last we got away to sea
what a contrast, fine night and on
Saturday a Pilot boat boarded us off
the Bar. I foolishly would not anchor
hearing a repitation of the sound and
took in hand for the last there as it
became foggy we were
little wind and
we were kept boating about we
Scorley knew when for 5 days
so observe in the lead the only yard
anchored on Sunday
Wednesday 25th. After the most vexations
delay, the foggy weather at length to break
out the town and anchor off the Bar.
Bring the St. Joseph church the only one
with minaret on the town. To be 65
and come no nearer than 6
then I think the best berth in the road
you will then have the houses on the
point bearing W. S. W. and will beable
8 or 9 from the town by the sun about 6
in a bird's flight. I went on shore to see
Capt. Elliot. He is a pleasing sensible
gentleman, gave me a long history.
about China its people & State. South a very pleasant Port Solomon is miserable place, built of wood on a high sand bank not ten feet above the level of high water if so much. The whole of this Coast has evidently formed part of the Bed of the Gulf and as so distant a period. The sand is yearly jarring on the sea, and will occupy all the better part of the Gulf at no remote era. It is likely meet the Campeachy bank, leaving the remainder of the Gulf an inland lake.

Texas is altogether a watered country merely emerging out of Chaos. no regular lot to tho. they have a President and a legislature all form no reality. It joins from cotton its chief staple and may in time drive a good trade in that article but for it. Texas is seriously worth colonizing as it is nearly two hours the people live after paying on its coast ten of the most miserable anchor days. I remember to be last Elliott hailed me to say the wind had got round to W by N. I recollected with some joy on board by 12 and sailed at 1 O clock on Friday 27th Jan. with a fine wind at E by N. we made good way on Saturday Sunday 26th wind S by E fresh and performed Divine service & read a sermon called the time to order for attention the Sunday wind still less truly no go. Tuesday 31st wind shifted to N by W not so strong as to look out for a port. and it came at 10 o clock with perfect violence scarcely giving us time to get sail in. Within two hours we were running under close fresh main topsail and fore and aft sail 91/2 40 knots down a tremendous sea running nearly by the S by E quarter. The ship behaved this is the heaviest North we have met.

Comes into too at 8 9 o clock till Thursday 3 Feb. 1815 at daylight when we have made the high land over to Delgado's sale breaking up we were now baffled by adverse winds until Tuesday the 3rd Feb when we anchored at Sacrifice sound by our the French Corvette Belle figure of the Texan Spanish Days Patent 20 June 1805 after losing 500,000 dollars a year by the West Indies Trade.
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