



Mynd Gray's Log

Tuesday January 18th 1853.

Found the Prisoners at Portsmouth.
Returned by Night. Went to bed
the evening with Mr. Thore the
Governor's son of the "Flying Castle".

Left the Prisoners
for Brixton and myself
accompanying Mr. South
visited through the
"Millstone" Road of 6.00

Spent the day with Mr. Williams
the Sub-Governor of the above Ship
(19th)

10 A.M. Held Divine Service
1 P.M. Got under weigh headed from Portsmouth.
Most lovely evening
Wednesday (24th)

10 A.M. Arrived at Portland Roads
1 P.M. Under weigh for Sea,
(25th)

Head rather giddy, fine breeze
(26th)

Arrived yesterday at 10 A.M. at Plymouth
(28th)

1 P.M. The Dartmouth Prisoners arrived in the
"Queen Man of War" s boat.
(29th)

at Plymouth, fine day,
after Breakfast Mr. Wright a Passenger
joined the Ship, whom I accompanied ashore
at 12. at noon and visited the Royal
Dockyard at Devonport. Rope making
very interesting, the walk more than a mile
in length. Six large Men of War are now

being built: but from some cause, the public are
allowed to go in during work. Engineers shops
are well worth notice, although not equal to
some Engineers' Manufactories, that I have seen
in the North of England. Saw Haslemith's
hammers in use, for the making of anchors
very much pleased with my visit I returned
to the Ship to dinner.

Sunday 16th - Hymant

As the sun this Sabbath cast its rays on our
good ship, so I trust the minds of the unfor-
tunate people, whose care I have, will be
illumined, with the golden truths of the Gospel
of Christ. The Rev^d Mr. Child of Swain
came on board, and performed divine service
the whole of the unhappy prisoners were mustered
threw decks, and a very attentive congregation
they were.

The service of the Methodist
Church was impressively read to the Rev^d Mr. Child
who afterwards delivered a solemn extempore
sermon from Gen 37th 4th verse "Ye shall not
surch die" The discourse was very good in
parts, but the effect was lost by the length to
which it was drawn. (mem m) this is to be read
by me. A Midshipman of the name of [unclear]
joined the Ship accompanied by his Quarters

This Sabbath has brought much to my
mind, the awful responsibility which devolves
upon me. The Religious instruction of 298 men
whose characters are stained with crimes
But I trust with the aid of my Maker
bring their minds to such a state, that they

In this ship board for John Child, was
a Reship from Child's own name (very early)
and several other names.

may at least be an honour to the country, whose
the will have to make their future abodes
they, the Lord a debt one in this great undertaking.

January 31st Hymant

Two warm days accompanied Mr Wright a shore
to make a trip to Dartmouth. by Road to Totnes
thence by the Dart river in a boat to Dartmouth
this River and its beautiful scenery around,
with its various landscapes, is equal to the best
of Sanoramas. - Next on board the John Baker
at Dartmouth. She set sail for Swan River
about two months ago, but was obliged to call
at refuge here after the violent storm of December
26th dismasted, and lost all her Ballast
she is now on the Patent ship having her copper
taken off. Dined at the "Dartmouth Arms"
with Capt^l Hadden, and a very pretty waiting
maid attended us. Returned to Totnes by the
same boat, the night being very cold & damp.
Missed the train to Hymant. - That happy pit
comfortable at Totnes (Mon^y) The Catholic
Religion must be very comfortable, where a man
sits off as he goes on.

Tuesday Feb^r 1st

Totnes - left it and arrived at Hymant
when we heard that our despatches had gone off
to the Ship. Bought ironing for the socks &
burned on board, but alas how few of our
hopes are realized. - on our arrival at the
Ship found that the despatches had come
but not the sailing orders. The Captain
an doctor on shore all day looking after

Feb. 2nd I had a holiday (in order to the completion of the building) to send me to the Ship, and my duty was the souls of the unfortunate passengers committed to my charge, the Capt & Doctor returned to dinner at 7 o'clock, and we spent the remainder of the evening, in the midst of tobacco and arguments assembled to it.

Feb. 3rd Thurs
The Captain & Doctor went on shore to see after despatches and buckets, found some sailing orders, at 7th past 2 P.M. The Pilot came off with orders for the anchor to be weighed. Rounding the Breaker Water, a fine afternoon but with symptoms of approaching storm. Farwell dear England, home of my Father and the abode of my dearest friends, but I go to fill a holy mission, in a land as yet unknown to me.

Feb. 4th Fri
The Pilot left us, then all communication with my happy country was cut off. - head rather sore.

Feb. 5th
What a change in my feelings this morning, how I wished to be ashore again, but then I made a good breakfast and a good dinner too at the Cuddy Table. poor Wright is laid up in his Cabin, and never showed all day in the afternoon, the Gale that continued all day increased, to a hurricane.

Feb. 6th
After a storm comes a calm, the Sea is

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Lat. 47° 34' West Longitude 5° 51' Thermom. 55.
Way of Kusaay, Ch. that bay, all my faculties except those of smelling and taste.

Monday Feb. 5th
Lat. 45° 25' W Long. 12° 24' Therm. 52. Miles 184.
After all this Bay of Kusaay is not so bad, feel much better but not quite right. Doctor is really a man of good materials, but seems to want Grace. We kindly offered to perform Divine Service for which I was grateful, make but little doubt he got through it very well. gave away tracts to every one on Board and innocent Lamb, was this day brought to existence.

Feb. 7th
Lat. 45° 45' N Long. 13° 18' Therm. 52. Miles 113.
Still very ill and uncomfortable was not able to attend at dinner. He got to think that Smoking is a very wicked & displeasing habit.

Feb. 8th
Lat. 45° 21' N Long. 15° 57' Therm. 55. Miles 224.
Feel much better this morning, although the

During this week, I had a very bad cold, and was obliged to stay in my Cabin.

It is very rough, at a good dinner of times.
Ref. July 9th

Lat. 36.40" N. long 17.52" W. Therm 75.9 Miles 240
A cloudy day, went to enquire respecting my charge
the poor prisoners will think I fear that I
had been inattentive to them, but the fear
follows had been very ill themselves, & were
not convalescent.

9 1/2 M. Morning prayer for the first time.
5 P.M. Evening Prayer

Feb. 10th

Lat. 33.22" N. long 18.50" W. Therm 76 Miles 209
The middle of summer. Examined &
approved each and happily found
that our efforts were aided by sincere good
will, and that they appreciate the efforts made
toward their reformation. We are threatened
by an attack from a Portuguese Barque
which surrounded us. Captⁿ commanded to
make sail and they left us. Her name was
the "Olympia"

Feb. 11th

Lat. 29.55" N. long 19.35" W. Therm 74. Miles 207
The weather is lovely. I wish I could live
here always. Find my duties are very
laborious, then it is a labor of love.
9 1/2 M. Morning Prayer. The Captⁿ opened a cask of
Brand, a very great improvement upon the
last.

5 P.M. Evening Prayer. The singing class
greatly improved, & doubtless will soon be

very efficient. Ladies Mr. Jamison &
Thomas Wood, we still continue to have
fresh Ref. Bible Class met. and
List of Books made.

July 12th

Lat. 27.50" N. long 20.22" W. Therm 76 Miles 178
9 1/4 M. Morning Prayer 5 P.M. Evening Prayer

A beautiful day and the sea fine & calm,
Traced singing every Saturday
The doctor cleansing the ship & the children crying
kept up the days amusement. Prepared my
sermon for the morning

Feb. 13th

Lat. 24.55" N. long 20.15" W. Therm 78 Miles 131

The sun shines brilliantly, all bids well for a
fine day, every preparation is made by the Captain
and Doctor to give due effect to the celebration
of divine worship. Few Clergymen could
have a more interesting congregation. My
Pulpit is arranged on the front poop rail
beneath me on the quarter deck and station
the whole of the prisoners, (who with anxious
faces, seemed to wait gladly the glad tidings
of the Gospel of peace,) immediately behind
me, and arranged the guard under arms
on the one side and the women & children
of the Guard & on the other, the ship's crew
just around me and the Captain, the
Doctor, Mr. Wright & the officers of the
Ship, all in full uniform, (Mr. Wright
excepted). I felt myself highly complimen-
ted, by the serious attention of the audience

After Prayers preached from the 10th of
Vermont. 748 verses. gave away books to all
in Board.

Monday Feb 14th

N. Lat. 57° N Long 20.11° Therm 1.87 Miles 50
9/4 a.m. Morning Prayer. 5 P.M. Evening Prayer
marked attention during both services
11 a.m. School assembled. after some preliminary
inconveniences succeeded eventually to get
it arranged systematically.
The principal feature of this arrangement was
the backing of twelve teachers, appointing
their classes, and dividing the whole body
into divisions one, two, three to attend one
day each division successively. I had my
"body stoned" by prisoners "Owen & Nixon" who
most indefatigably labored to scrub the salt
marks from the floor, and which succeeded
after severe manual effort, and erased the
blot away from my conscience. The last
day for fresh Reef. Weather very calm
after out of salt. My first attention.

February 15th

N. Lat. 22.12° N Long 20.15° Therm 1.89 Miles 58
Pleasant attention. cold wind, rather chafed
that the post brought me no valentines yesterday
9/4 a.m. Morning Prayer. Good singing, enjoyed the
service very much. I feel grateful for the man-
ifestation of the Divine presence aiding me
in the discharge of my duty.
10 a.m. School. 2nd division this day morning & noon
5 P.M. Evening Prayer, fine day, very calm. The sun

without a ripple resembles one grand sheet of
transparent glass. not well, appetite good,
dinner had no enjoyment.

3 P.M. Missed & checked. The hold broken open.
two Pigs departed this life. Thought too full the
usual ceremony with or after dead bodies.

Feb 17th

N. Lat. 21.21° N Long 20.9° Therm 1.65 Miles 51
I feel much worse the consequence of a severe cold.
Pills highly effected their destiny, cold at the time
9/4 a.m. Morning Prayer. Good singing and aided
during the service.

10 a.m. School assembled the third division for the day
5 P.M. Evening Prayer light wind, beautiful
Sun set.

8 P.M. Saw a very large Star shooting from the N.E.
and illumined the whole heavens

10 P.M. Turn in. Cold not better

February 17th

N. Lat. 19.40° N Long 19.55° Therm 1.70 Miles 103
5 a.m. A Gentle breeze arose, continued until
9/4 a.m. Morning Prayer

10 School: Evening Prayer at 5 P.M.
Pmoke Butter and Tobac^o ^{was broken} ^{leather} had his
Grog stopped. Another of our Pigs died
Pigeon fastened a little. Dancing on the
Ludlow deck until 8 P.M., Rather a
dull evening. - The Bible class met to the

Feb 18th

N. Lat. 21.28° N Long 20.0° Therm 1.71 Miles 131
Ublukion had a walk on the poop early
9/4 a.m. Morning Prayer. 10 a.m. School

2. 11th School as usual in the afternoon.
 5 P.M. Evening Prayer, felt unexpressible joy during
 prayer, had my hair cut. Bed on poop
 to be aired being rather damp
 fresh breeze, gliding along nicely
 7 to 8 P.M. Dancing on the Quarter Deck
 11 P.M. Slept watch with Mr. Symington up to this
 time & then turned in.

Feb 19th

1. Lat 14.57. Long 20.0. Therm 75 Miles 151
 7 A.M. Attention. Walked on poop until 8 P.M.
 Sang my Breakfast exceedingly
 11th Morning Prayer during which performance
 felt exceedingly nervous
 10. School. from 10-12 a.m. completed my lesson
 for to morrow
 5 P.M. Evening Prayer, liberty & freedom in prayer
 very light breeze. Pleasant & interesting conversation
 with Capt. Freeman, Dr. Bowyer & Mr. Wright
 which I much enjoyed, made arrangements
 for baptism of Mr. Booth's child
 a lovely evening, delightfully cool on the
 poop. Change library books

Feb 20th

1. Lat 12.31. Long 15.15 Therm 77 Miles 144
 7 A.M. Attention. 10 am all hands for Muster
 10 P.M. all being arranged 10 P.M. dinner service
 commenced. Same arrangement as last Sunday
 The Prisoner having had what overalls looked
 remarkably clean. I baptised Miss Booth's
 child Benjamin Freeman Symons, (baptised)
 from Matt 18.8. "except ye be converted" &c

Tracts distributed to all on Board. Capt. Freeman
 kindly made a present of a Bottle of Wine to Mr. Booth
 who promised to present the child a Bible
 31 Present at the Bible Class. It was a very
 interesting meeting and the majority of us all
 gave vent to their feelings & opinions freely
 The Subject for the Bible Class was the Gospel
 according to Matthew, this evening the 22nd ^{verse} of
 of the 1st chapter of the same was under consideration

Monday Feb 21st

1. Lat 10.10. Long 20.45 Therm 75 Miles 142
 7 A.M. Attention
 9th Morning Prayer 10 A.M. School. 5 P.M. Prayer
 7 P.M. School nearly a calm, moon shined illuminated
 the heavens. Gymnastic exercises on the poop
 Mr. Palmer bore the palm. all were much
 delighted it being very cool. I myself sat by the
 withered to compliment Mr. Wright, who
 most exquisitely performed the hard part of
 looking on. Dr. Bowyer generously dealt
 out rather touching sarcasms

Feb 22nd

1. Lat 8.15. Long 21.51. Therm 81 Miles 97
 7 A.M. Attention 9th A.M. Morning Prayer
 Great wind oppressive, engaged the senior less than
 usual. School also at 2 P.M. as before
 5 P.M. Evening Prayer. This evening cool,
 Dr. Bowyer very poor, a terrible morning
 Mr. Wright unwell. Spent my stay with the
 exercises. Smoked a cigar for the first time
 on the poop, went after dullant walked of
 Port for the first time

Wednesday Feb 26th

Lat 6.41 N. Long 154.57 Therm to 86. Miles 115

6 1/2 a.m. Ablution

7 1/4 Morning Prayer

10-11 School. 2 R.m. to the 10 as to the
Thomas Davis the best Teacher very indifere-
gent and secures the attention of his class with
little class protest. Most diligent search
made and exemplified by Thomas Davis and east
number of verses quoted by all on the sword
Coming of our Lord interest kept up to the end
Subject adjourned until Sunday night

Feb 27th Lat 6.45 N. Long 154.58 Therm 83. Miles 55

6 1/2 a.m. Ablution 9 1/4 a.m. Morning Prayer

At 11 a.m. heat oppressive, in consequence of
which the school was this day discontinued

5-6 P.M. Evening Prayer again took two pills had an
10 1/4 a.m. Ablution and then turned in, very light breeze

Feb 28th

Lat 6.50 N. Long 154.8 Therm to 83. Miles 58

6 1/2 a.m. Ablution 9 1/4 Morning Prayer unable to
be able to take Breakfast. The breeze

freshened a little. The heat exceedingly
oppressive

12. Spoke with and boarded the Barge going
from Bombay to Ceylon. Sent a letter to Mother
Charles & to Mother & to M^{rs} C. - Letter coming
in the Captain's Gig by M^{rs} Symington 2nd Mate
and M^{rs} Wright. who drank a glass of port wine
each which made them both very unwell. M^{rs}
10-11 returned to Bed & absterge himself from drinking

8 P.M. The heat unbearable the hatching being closed in
consequence of heavy rain. The first we have had
during the voyage, a slight shower last night except that
droplets on the poop. I am invalided, under the
Doctor's hands, not allowed to eat, spoke with
a Ship boards for Semerara, rain continues
rather a ludicrous and amusing scene to behold
the great scramble for the rain water

10 P.M. Damp cool wair a little breeze but not a parcel
of God send thy Spirit and infuse into my Soul
more of thy likeness, to pervade and influence
all my actions, that I may be better fitted
for my work. God grant that the prisoners
may become recipients of thy grace. Let thy
shining countenance cheer their drooping soul
that they may look upward & onward to
the throne through Jesus Christ.

Accept my gratitude for thy bountiful mercies
especially for preservation & protection & a
peaceful conscience, through Christ.
Grant us the protection to the end of the
voyage through Jesus Christ. Amen.

Feb 28th

Lat 4.10 N. Long 154.9 Therm to 85. Miles 79

6 1/2 a.m. Ablution. a dead calm

9 1/4 Morning Prayer frequent rain, in whole
8 P.M. Heat. Charles the Cuddy / Seruat detected
in playing the part of peeping Tom of Coventry.

5 P.M. Evening Prayer

Sunday 27th

Lat 5.10 N. Long 154.8 Therm to 86. Miles 26

6 1/2 a.m. Ablution. Indication of heavy rain

16. A.M. General confusion, could not for a time know what was to take place until the Doctor informed me that there would be no service that morning through much rain and that he had to preach a Corporal sermon to some of the Prisoners, who had on the previous evening obstinately refused to obey his orders. The Doctor in consideration of the excessive heat, desired at their request granted them to sit up until 10 P.M. having refused at that hour to return the seven above mentioned men put in chains this morning, as usual gave out tracks. Mr Jarvis dined with us (Chapman as customary at dinner)

17. A.M. Evening Prayer. Present at the Bible Class 28. Concluded the declaration withchant & organs and turned in.

Monday Feb 28th

17. A.M. Morning Prayer. Several of the Prisoners desired the loan of Mr. & Mrs's for self improvement until the School should reassemble, which were readily granted. Bible Class proposed to be held every evening. Mr. Permilling felt rather feebly. Sermon tedious and disagreeable, fancying every body displeas'd with me.

18. A.M. Evening Prayer. Subject for the Bible Class Life & Character of John the Baptist present 25. Rather a favourable Breve

Wednesday March 1st

1. Lat. 2. 46. N. Long 18. 49. Therm 77. Feb 28

7. A.M. Wobulation. a dead calm.

9. A.M. Morning Prayer. almost incessant rain during

the day. broke my Spectacles. Vagg promised to repair them.

18. A.M. Evening Prayer. Rev. Mr. & Mrs. Bible Class, society. Held an interesting conversation upon the fall of Amearing. With Mr. Walter, & Mr. Edwards, Mr. Bishop who Mr. B. told me that he would abandon the bad habit & read his Bible and at least say his Prayers at night. Mr. E. expressed his regret for having yielded to the circumstances in which he was plac'd. from being constantly teased, annoyed and provoked by his fellow mis'doers. but said nevertheless he would make an attempt, however much he might be discourag'd by the wickedness of the other youth. To read his Bible and pray. He said he had frequently made the request that all their sin in Prayers, but to vain. I exhorted him to more boldness, coupled with a firm simplicity in the course of godliness and shoud him that he might do a vast deal of good by his example, which some exhortation I gave more emphatically to Mr. B. good may result from this interview, at least to one of the two. If the shall be entangled of Divine Grace it soon will be fanned into a flame may God grant this my earnest prayer for Jesus Christ sake Amen. The above conversation was held on the Poop

March 2nd

1. S. 2. 43. N. Long 19. 2. Therm 83. Miles 11

6 A.M. A perfect calm
With kin. fresh water, saw a steamer at a
considerable distance crossing our bows towards
the Cape of Good Hope

9 1/2 Morning Prayer, attended to Library Books
4 1/2 P.M. Evening Prayer present 50 at the
Bible Class. Subject the birth & humanity of
our Lord Jesus Christ.

9 - Reached Indragah, the subject of Religion to
Mr. Cosin, and in a short time he spoke
more pointedly of the principles of the Gospel
but to my surprise it bestowed the old man
within him, and he said if I continued that
stuff, he would keep it. May God grant
his blessing upon my feeble remarks for
Christ's sake

March 3rd

N. Lat. 2. 31. W. Long 19. 5 Storm 7-84 Miles 12

A gentle breeze blew mild this morning
7 A.M. Ablution. 9 1/2 Morning Prayer
11 - Capt. Freeman, Mr. Wright & myself, with
all the officers had about an hour sport in
shooting at a target suspended from the
Main Boom, and not one of us able to
hit it. John Rowland a prisoner from
Portland is rather weak, he appears to be
a good man and kindly inclined. I hope converted

5 P.M. The said S. R. is delicious. Evening Prayer
Rain prevented the Bible Class meeting
almost becalmed this is the fifth day of
calm weather

8 P.M. A fresh breeze arose, at 10. freshened

March 14th

N. Lat. 25. W. Long 22. 5 Storm 82 Miles 100

7 A.M. Ablution
9 1/2 Morning Prayer 11. 50 A.M. Starved I thought
of aged It was an affecting sight
to see a human body, plunged into the mighty
ocean there to abide till the sea shall give up
the dead that is in it - at the general Resurrection
I felt sorrowful and afflicted at the poor
fellow's temporal condition severed from all
Relatives & friends, Starving he himself has
no kind Mother or Sorrowing hand to console
him, nor the loving smile of a teacher
Esteem, nor the affectionate hand of a
dear Brother to soothe him during his
distress & anguish. Surrounded by Strangers
he passed away into Eternity.

S. R. died at midnight. A post mortem
examination was held by the Doctor which
discovered precious signs of inflammation
in the Brain. He three days died by
the effect of a Coup de soleil. I have
reason to believe that this person died in
the arms of the Redeemer, part of which
belief I had contained through perusing some of
his correspondence with his sister.
Address. Miss Rowland White Lion Inn
North Walsham, Norfolk. (His Sister's)
determined to improve this occurrence

on Sunday next 15. V.
5 P.M. Evening Prayer Bible Class present
The usual number. Subject - Better men

Thomas Davis, Mr. S. G. White & Mr. S. G. White, distinguished themselves by preparation for the subject. Each showed a diligent enquire, Spirit.

March 5th

Lat. 2. 1" N. Long. 20. 45. Therm. 82 F. Miles 170
7. A.M. Ablution. prepared my sermon for the morning
10/4 - Morning Prayer.
4/4 - Evening 25.

The Long Boat occupied by the Capt. & Mr. Watson which prevented the Bible Class.

1 A.M. This morning ended the service.

Mr. Wright & Mr. Jennings were fishing all day & caught nothing.

A shark made his appearance to the bait held out for him but left the hook and to show us his impudence he took a second bait & left the hook. I think he must have been pricked a little by the hook for he cautious of swam away without success. Fish breeze.

March 6th

Lat. 4. 15. N. Long. 24. 5. Therm. 86. Miles 167
7 A.M. Ablution rather indisposed with headache after the usual arrangements were completed 10/4 for Divine Service. Preceded the boat and performed the service preached from 2 Cor. 5-10. Attendance very good felt that I had great liberty and solemnity of feeling capped with inward joy at the bright prospect of a glorious Resurrection.

Service terminated and all voted a orderly great solemnity prevailed throughout the whole assembly. Roman Catholics were allowed to absent themselves during Divine Service for the future. Distributed tracts as usual.

4/4 1/2 Evening Prayer Bible Class 26 present
Subject Baptism, we spent a very interesting evening. God was with us & blessed us the following men distinguished themselves during the evening also were I was I Hicks, W. Brock, H. J. Watson, Fresh Brog. The persons mentioned before continue unaltered in their interest of Religion Subject.

Monday March 7th

N. Lat. 4. 25" N. Long. 24. 15" Therm. 84. Miles 126
7 A.M. Ablution. Spent much better
9/4 - Morning Prayer, 5 P.M. Evening Prayer
11 A.M. 5 Boats shot at, and hit the water on the Mizzen boom the third shot. Capt. Freeman hit it the first shot, each shot with Colts' Patent Revolver. afterwards a square board having a circle in its center, secured to the main yard, at which we shot success-
= fully.

2 P.M. The interesting subject that the Bible Class had for consideration, viz. Baptism had requested me to attend with a few works of eminent authors for Hon. which I did I readily consented to. Adjourned at 3 P.M. highly gratified with our research.

The Bible Class again met on the evening Subject - The mode of Baptism. Verses 21

The usual persons have fresh spoke in the subject as hitherto, and also Mr. Jameson Mr. McQuate, Francis Johnson, Stephen & were together with Wm. Squire & I. I can appear very attentive, but not capable of expressing their ideas very distinctly. A child of Private Roberts died aged about two years, cast a gloom over the whole of the Quarters, & doubtless somewhat affected the Guards. It kept us awake from much pain. This day we pulled direct under this sun - It is not to be emblematical of our approach to the Sun of Righteousness. I lost in a dose approximation in its effulgence. God bless & protect us all. Amen. The wind blew somewhat fresher.

March 8th

Lat 5.30" W. Long 26.15" Ther 82, Miles 104
7 A.M. Attention. A much stronger breeze blew this morning. Morning Prayer. 4 1/4 P.M. Evening Prayer. David and myself called over my books called them over according to Catalogue and packed them up.
11 1/4 " I buried the afore mentioned child Anne Roberts. many of the Guard appeared affected to hear at the solemn scene. I partook myself of the solemnity of the subject, & was brought forward as with his presence at 1 P.M. this morning. The Bible Class attended as usual, and the subject excited much attention amongst us all.

The dancing on the Quarter Deck commenced but prohibited by P^r Wayer, on account of the sick in the Infirmary.

March 9th

Lat 7.29" W. Long 27.11" Ther 81, Miles 110
7 1/4 A.M. Attention. A much stronger breeze blew this morning. Morning Prayer. 4 1/4 P.M. Evening Prayer. The Bible Class attended present 25. The interesting subject finished this evening. Saw Private Welch his first lesson.
12 1/4 " Rather an unusual scene presented itself at this hour two of the sailors had by some account to the Grog in the hold and when they came up they were in advanced state of intoxication. Mr. Eloghen was carried up into the poop as Prisoner in the charge of Mr. Semington whilst Fletcher retired towards the Forecastle uttering profane and obscene language, and entered into an affray with one of the crewmen, but however was finally prevailed to go to bed, after dinner whilst taking our Cabot we heaved a noise on the Poop, and found that Mr. S. & his companion were straggling together at last Mr. S. laid his hands together with a piece of Rope gave and quaked him for the time, & eventually succeeded to deprive him of his knife.
5 P.M. He was handcuffed, as the only recourse left to prevent him from doing any injury and kept on the Poop until morning when he was released with signs of contrition.

Reflection during the above mentioned descent. God grant that all may continue from henceforth quiet. We put ourselves under the powerful protection of God, & we pray that they may soon be able to deliver us from our enemies and bleed them. The breeze freshened very much.

March 10th

Lat. 4. 50" N. Long 28. 0" W. Therm 52 Miles 149

7th with Ablution. 1/2 6 a.m. Morning Prayer. All our fears subsided, as in a golden, & peaceful way happiness again restored. (So as when we were before melancholy) The Lord's Supper seemed as its expiation upon the countenance pale present. & universal satisfaction prevailed in the Ship. We beheld the debauched sailor manifested to day signs of sincere contrition, whilst the other Hatch, seemed still unrepentant.

1/2 4 p.m. Evening Prayer. Read Bible Chapp. twenty three. Subject of temptation from Lord and increasing in itself manifested by all present. Held a religious conversation with a seaman named Sullivan. The subject being a significant shake of the head, as an evidence, rendered with him on the love of Christ. The importance of Religion and of being prepared to meet his God. A clear, cloudless evening, a pleasant cool breeze blowing fresh. The stars attended Keeweenaw, added to the beauty & silent song of the night.

and the delight of my heart in reading them
March 11th

Lat. 12. 50" N. Long 29. 5" W. Therm 53 Miles 191

7. 6. a.m. Ablution a very strong breeze
1/2 9 - Morning Prayer. Spirits depressed,
1/2 4 p.m. Evening Prayer. An apparent umbrage is in existence between the Doctor and myself, but quite inapplicable as regards myself, whilst giving instruction to Private Welch on the Deck, was entreated by Mr. Palmer, who ordered us to quit from the Deck. Most caution taken, which terminated in my request that Mr. P. would not speak to me again, as I consider that he behaved most ungentlemanly.

March 12th

Lat. 16. 31" N. Long 29. 41" W. Therm 52 Miles 221

7. 6. a.m. Ablution very strong breeze
1/2 4 - Morning Prayer from 10 to 12 a.m. Prepared my Sermon
2 to 3. Attended Library
1/2 4 - Evening Prayer at 7 P.M. Mr. Wright and myself had a race up to the cross trees. Mr. W. turned back after ascending a few steps on the rigging. I completed the task and was seen seated on the cross trees in a few minutes afterwards for which brand gratified upon the sailor's night. Mr. W. & myself had each of us to buy our footing by sending them a bottle of Rum and 1 lb of tobacco. A torch came. The stars shine most brilliantly. The Moon made its appearance near the horizon.

Sunday March 13th

9. Lat. 19.20. W. long 29.27. Therm to 53. Miles 170
7. A.M. Ablution, after the usual preliminary arrangements were completed. Divine Service commenced at 8.15. Preached from John 3.14. Good order & marked attention characterized this morning's duty. felt very much fatigued and low spirited after ascending the rigging the night previous

4. 7/4 P.M. Evening Prayer. Gave the last lot of watch ammunition as usual in number about four hundred. feel weary and turned in earlier than usual.

March 14th

9. Lat. 21.22. W. long 20.26. Therm to 52 1/2. Miles 155

7. A.M. Ablution. 9.1/4 A.M. Morning Prayer
I was this morning informed of the melancholy circumstance that took place early this morning viz the death of the daughter of Private Talley the school reassembled. The heat still continuing oppressive it was again further aggravated.

11/4. I hurried Talley's bed
The only daughter of the above named Talley
The impression of the scar was much impressed by the deep sorrow of the mother I was moved with strong feeling of pity that I could scarcely finish the service went up the main fore top & enjoyed the coolness of the evening Another class was formed this day viz the Latin class the members of which were Joseph Layton The Doctor, Mr Hall & Francis Johnson

At 10 a.m. sighted two ships one at our stern and another to windward, they are on the coast

March 15th

9. Lat. 23.19. W. long 31.5. Therm to 53. Miles 123

7. A.M. Ablution. 9.1/4 A.M. Morning Prayer
4. 7/4 P.M. Evening Prayer. Fresh breeze, lovely night between 2 & 3 P.M. we crossed the Equator of Capricorn, Dr Boyer drew the day.

March 16th

9. Lat. 25.50. W. long 32.1. Therm to 79. Miles 158

7. A.M. Ablution. 9.1/4 A.M. Morning Prayer
Latin class is to meet daily.

Today we spent from 10 to 12 in examining water increased. An extraordinary event. A lamb born into the world which I afterwards saw

4. 7/4 P.M. Evening Prayer. Bible class met present 21. Sighted a Dutch ship 6. A.M. passed it and out of sight at our Stern this day.

March 17th

9. Lat. 28.57. W. long 31.45. Therm to 78. Miles 184

St. Patrick's Day
7. A.M. Ablution. 9.1/4 Morning Prayer

10-12 Latin Class. Joseph Large makes a very good conduct. as also the others
4. 7/4 P.M. Evening Prayer. Bible class met at the usual time.

8. P.M. This being St. Patrick's day the Guards were allowed to dance on the Deck at 8. Mr S. Wright joined, led the first & succeeding dances. At 11.00 P.M. Mr. Welch. The Lieut. to attend the Cook. Mr. Welch. The Lieut.

Mayer's lady took my hand, and desired me to join them, upon my refusal, four or five women standing around, saying if not I will carry me along with them and I had no alternative but to reluctantly join them, they apologized for the freedom by state that as Mr Wright had joined they must also get my company as well, the evening glided away pleasantly, the Doctor kindly gave all hands (except) Seaman & Prisoners leave to celebrate the Irish patron saint's day. after the drinking was over Mr Dr. Welch proposed three Cheers for the Doctor, also 3 Cheers for Capt. Freeman, all seemed hearty to enjoy themselves, and all quietly retired to their respective berths.

March 18th

S. Lat. 55° West Long 29.47" Therm 67.5 Feb, 1844
7 a.m. Ablution. 9/4 Morning Prayer
10-12 Latin Class. 4/4 Evening Prayer
Rained almost all day, very wet evening with light rain.

March 19th

S. Lat. 54. N. Long. 26.26. Therm 69. Feb. 17th
7 a.m. Ablution. Froid this morning rather a cold head ache, rather cold. ate nevertheless a good breakfast. 9/4 a.m. Morning Prayer
4/4 p.m. Evening Prayer. This morning at 7 a.m. a practical joke was played upon me by Mr Wright. I tied my door the previous evening, he however succeeded to open it,

without disturbing me, having in his hand a very large speaking trumpet, which he laid close to my ear, and said with a Herculean voice, "Mr. Fog, get up, Sir" and he said I did jump up indeed and frightened him, for the consequence however he withdrew sorrowfully, wishing that he had made such practical jokes.

Jan 10. 12 Tried to compose a Sermon but found it very difficult to do so by reason of the head ache by reason of the frightful sound of the trumpet.
4/4 Evening Prayer. Head still very painful that evening - could not even take my gun. turned in rather early.

Sunday March 20th

S. Lat. 52. 0' N. Long 23. 0' Therm 58. Miles 17 1/2.
Head continuing very badly.
After breakfast preparation was made for service between decks, as the cold was deemed rather inclement. my ~~brother~~ head still continuing bad Dr. L. kindly proffered his aid, by reading the Service for me this morning & sermon. Mr Tho. Wright & myself were present at the service.

2 - 3 p.m. Held a Bible Class, present 21, meeting rather duller than usual, partly through my own indisposition, and of others. We however partly got through the subject and the proposed to have it adjoined until myself and Tobias were better.
4/4 p.m. Evening Prayer I was rather dull & low spirited. Night is squally. 50° for B. gave me an appointment. Peter & George

Monday March 21st

L. Lat. 53. 51' W. Long. 20. 56' Therm. 67. Miles 155
Did not get up until 1 P.M. in consequence of
my head still being very bad. Could not eat
any breakfast.

9 1/4 A.M. Skindell prepared his service to read prayers for
me this morning. 4 1/4 P.M. Evening Prayer
heard no better. Caught cold, altogether unwell.
Feel grateful for Dr. W.'s attention.

Mr. F. Wright paid unremitting attention (persisting)
until the announcement of the departure of the ship
when he flew away with such velocity that I
was rather apprehensive of his safety.

A few days but very cold. Changed my cotton
for wollen shoes & put on drawers. Began to
wear again a top coat, it certainly was not
too warm.

10 P.M. Head not better, this night the young lamb
ceased to live.

March 22nd

L. Lat. 53. 52' W. Long. 16. 56' Therm. 67 Miles 221
Very cold, still unwell. Had one potato for
breakfast with a cup of tea. Strong breeze
average this day about 16 knots an hour.

9 1/4 A.M. Morning Prayer

10 - School again reassembled

2 P.M. School continues

4 1/4 P.M. Evening Prayer. Cold rather warm

Later class progressing favorably. Floody
evening but very cold, light as day but not
quite so clear and brilliant. Languid all
day. Was not allowed to eat during the day.

March 23rd

L. Lat. 57. 37' W. Long. 12. 57' Therm. 62 Miles 241
Clearer latter this morning. good breeze

9 1/4 A.M. Morning Prayer. 9 1/2 A.M. Sailed

The King's Island, 10 A.M. School
assembled very cold, 10 1/4 A.M. Sighted

The inaccessible Island. 12 1/4 P.M. Sighted

The Tristan (P. Rocks), 2 P.M. School

4 1/4 P.M. Evening Prayer, present at Bible Class

twenty one. Subject, Prayer. The subject
of the class kept unsubsidized.

This afternoon at 2 1/2 P.M. Mr. Proctor Thomson

introduced a lovely little daughter into existence.

Killed the first sheep.

March 24th

L. Lat. 58. 57' W. Long. 7. 57' Therm. 57 Miles 289

6 1/2 A.M. Poor Mr. Hannan expired. Still breeze.

9 1/4 - Morning Prayer. 10 A.M. School.

2 P.M. School D.S. 11 1/2 A.M. Post mortem
Examination. Died of Typhus fever.

2 1/2 P.M. Burial service was read. one of the most solemn
yet interesting deaths I have yet witnessed.

The doctor & Guard in full uniform
present. Capt. Freeman Mr. Wright

She, together with the majority of the Prisoners being arrayed in sight gave it an imposing sight. The scene penetrated my own soul with deep feelings of sorrow, the poor Widow and her Son & Daughter, when the body was committed to the deep gave a most execratory scream of anguish. Returned after the fulfillment of this painful duty to my Cabin, uplifted up my heart in silent but earnest prayer to The Father of all flesh, in behalf of the poor Widow & her orphan Children, and determined in my heart to allow the poor Widow ten pounds per year.

3 P.M. We Dined, after the Cloth was removed and the Clerk introduced. A general conversation ensued as to what might be most effectual done for the relief of the poor woman. We all agreed that some immediate step should be taken for her welfare. Lt. Bowyer withdrew to his own Cabin, & returned immediately presenting to our view a Subscription list which his tender heart had dictated privately. The copy of which is the following.

"Subscription of Ship's Officers, Seamen, &c
Towards the Widow & Orphan of Deceased
Private Peter Hannan 95 Regiment"

then headed as follows. Lt. Bowyer	£ 1 0 0
Handed it to the - Capt. Freeman	1 0 0
to do - Mr. Wright	1 0 0
Mr. Gray (Myself)	1 0 0
Mr. Pelham	1 0 0
Mr. Lemington	10

And at the moment the Sergeant Major, desiring to know in behalf of the Prisoners whether they would be allowed to offer their mites to help the poor Widow & her afflictions, which request was willingly acceded to by the Doctor as far as he was concerned. The Subscription list was sent to the Guard & then to the Seaman. The sum subscribed in the evening amounting to £17 11 1/2.

11 P.M. The Prisoners also liberally furnished their quota (see a promise to pay out of their pockets to Government on land subject to the approbation of the Governor of the Colony) 1/2.

11 P.M. Capt. Freeman caught the first Albatross after that Exhibition it was a gain. He looked from wing to wing it measured ten feet & nine inches the web-foot measured

4 1/4 lbs. Evening Prayer

5 P.M. Mr. Cosier caught another some a bit less than the former. After trying to do leg a piece of parch mat with the Ship's name and longitude written on it was liberated like its predecessor.

Good Friday

March 25th
Reflections in Bed last night were of an interesting character. I was led to the scenes of Christ's abode on earth, especially those of Gethsemane & Calvary and Gethsemane after which had a good night's rest. 9 1/4 A.M. Evening Prayer

After having enquired of the doctor I was
informed that the day should be past without a
single diffrent from that of another day
The Doctor desired to have a Holiday which was
granted to them.

674 Evening Prayer. 1/2 P.M. The doctor was recou-
trated in the den of Minck Baldwin. at 6 1/2 P.M.
He expired aged 32 years. May God sanctify
the afflicted dispensation almost a labor.
Had my coat made, done well.

March 25th

S. Lat 39. 16. Long 76. 54. Theron to 60. Miles 63
9 1/4 am. Morning Prayer School at 10 A.M.
11 1/2 - Married Baldwin The light-
less impression than upon any of the former
occasions. visited Mrs Thompson in the
Infirmary she is much better. A lovely
little child attended the library.
A Strong Breeze

Easter Sunday

March 27th

S. Lat 39. 55. E. Long 1. 50. Theron to 53. Miles 230
A stiff fair breeze. after the usual
9 1/4 am. preliminaries, held Divines Senior town notes
preached from Philippians ch. 9. 10 verses
Good order prevailed throughout. continued
to rain throughout the day which spoils
our Bible Class Meeting. this was
throughout a wretched & miserable day
Mr John & Mr Edwards dined with us

Sert and Clout substituted for Champaign
Crossed the Meridian of Greenwich.
In consequence of the Hatchways being
covered to prevent rain we had no
service this evening

March 28th

S. Lat 38. 47. East Long 6. 14. Theron to 54. Miles 150
Feel much better, very cold. 7 1/4 am
9 1/4 am Morning Prayer. 10 am School
held, this morning two sects
a fine day

4 1/4 pm evening prayer added to my
teachers Francis Johnson &
Joseph Large. Thinking that
John & Margaret Harlan may
not have another opportunity of
learning, I this day commenced
teaching them Grammar
They are apt pupils & commit to
memory easy & quick. I retain
well. Mary Anne Goodstone
is also learning, but she is not
so apt. We passed the Meridian
of Greenwich on the day of Greenwich
Fair. The day was very fair &
The Latin class made considerable
progress

March 29th

S. Lat 39. 25. E. Long. 9. 20. Theron to 59. Miles 157
Strong Breeze very cold. Heavy sea
and the waves rolled frightfully, driven
away very swiftly we have to day

Sailed for the West on Hour.
9/4 a.m. Morning Prayer. 10 School. 2nd School
4 3/4 p.m. Evening Prayer. This morning the wind
after continuing to blow so strong up till now
abated a little.

March 30th

Lat. 29.50. E. Long 13.50. Therm 59. Miles 209
9/4 a.m. Morning Prayer. A fair morning
10 - School.
12/2 Rain. 2 1/2 m. School. 4 1/2 p.m. Evening Prayer.
Met coming which prevented the Bible Class
from meeting.
5 p.m. Expecting a Gale of Wind. Reef
taken in, in the Mizzen Sail. The Wind
blew westerly.

March 31st

Lat 29.41. W. Long 17.20. Therm to 61 Miles 175
between 12 & 12 m. Private Cabin & Deck was
confined with a little Rain. It blows nearly
a Gale of Wind. very heavy sea
occasional rain, rather warmer
9/4 a.m. Morning Prayer. 11 a.m. School
2 p.m. School. 4 1/2 p.m. Evening Prayer

April 1st

Lat 29.11 E. Long 22.45. Therm to 64 Miles 258
7/4 a.m. Ablution.
9/4 - Morning Prayer. 10. School
12/2. Held a conversation with Samus Standford
in the Infirmary, who is seriously ill.
In answer to Questions put by me
he said, "I am very happy, I am not
troubled in my mind, yet Christ had

Forgiven my sins, I am free from every
anxiety, I am not in trouble, I am not in
pain." Muttered something which I understood
not. I hope & think that he is one of God's
children. His views of the Atonement &
the Great Salvation is very correct. He
appears to be a man acquainted with
Religion Experimentally.
Private thought. He is of a sullen and
independent spirit, rather of a stubborn
disposition, not very communicative.
Nevertheless, he shows rejoicings to make
me understand his feelings & state of
mind. I want to visit him without the
Doctor's permission, when I heard of
his near approach to Eternity.

7. 1/4 m. The school met. 4 1/2 p.m. Evening Prayer
Strong Wind blew all day

April 2nd

Lat 29.14. E. Long 25.35. Therm 66 Miles 134
9/4 a.m. Morning Prayer. 10 School, very stiff
12 breeze Attended to the library
4 1/4 p.m. Evening Prayer. The breeze increased.
Sunday April 3rd

This is the 58 day from the Lizard Point
Lat 29.44. E. Long 30.55. Therm - 71. Miles 250
2 a.m. Poor Houndlow expired
9 - Smart breeze after the usual
Preparatory Divine Services were held
between decks. Preached from Rom 8.12
12. In the forenoon of St. Paul. The 4
day's sail we have had as yet has 275

the Spad. Post mortem examination
at one P.M. buried Sam Houston
The usual ceremonies held etc
1 1/2 P.M. Published the death of Private Thompson
Catherine Kooze Wright. Gale of wind
all day and a tremendous shower of
Rain 4 1/4 Evening Prayer
5 P.M. Rain still descended furiously
Miss Weybridge & Miss Hill repeated
their names very nicely

Monday April 14th

Lat 40.31" E. Long 45.0" Therm 58 (Wind 20)
I had a very restless night, head ache very
badly. Could not eat breakfast or
lunch or dinner or tea. Arose at four
& took a pill 5 P.M. Read prayer for me
& superintended the school during the
morning

10 A.M. School. 9 1/4 Morning Prayer

2 P.M. School Wind blew furiously
Head & Rain

12 Had a gale of wind

4 1/4 P.M. Evening Prayer. very squally all day

6 A.M. We sighted the "Trix" to windward
at 10 we spoke with her she is from
London bound to Adelaide. General
Cargo. She has been 75 days out
Her drag 34.25"

2 1/2 P.M. She became invisibly a storm and
suffering slightly with pain in the
bowels. Had a good dinner but had
trouble only a little dinner

I was informed by Capt. Freeman that
the smoke of several Steamers were seen
on our bows. and they must be large, as
the quantity of smoke was great.
They were however at too great a distance
to discover even their hulls in about
an hour afterwards it was discovered
that the volume of smoke was all before

Tuesday April 5th

Lat 39.47" E. Long 44.0" Therm 57 (Wind 22)

Ship rolled very much prevented me
sleeping soundly.

9 1/4 A.M. Morning Prayer. 10 School. 2 50

4 1/4 P.M. Evening Prayer Storm began still
continued, but became lighter towards
evening the fore top Gallant yard swept
in two at 4 P.M.

5 - Sea the First Cape Hen during the
voyage

April 16th

Lat 39.49" E. Long 43.17 Therm 62 (Wind 16)

Went well 9 1/4 A.M. Morning Prayer
A very fine morning much warmer
Booze strong

10 A.M. School 2 50 - 4 1/4 Evening Prayer

Preled at the Bible Class 22
Subject Prayer. A lovely Evening
not too cold. Cross the Peninsula of
Cape St. Mary. Capt. Freeman here
the day

April 17th

Lat 40.25" E. Long 45.15" Therm 64 (Wind 22)

The wind blew very strong
7 1/2 A.M. Ablution 9 1/4 A.M. Morning Prayer
10 School also at 2 P.M. as usual
4 1/4 P.M. Evening Prayer. Preceded at Bible Class
Tuesday Subject "Status of Prayer"
upon which Samson took a prominent
interest & also deeply interested

April 8th

S. Lat. 40.45° E. Long. 58.52° Therm 66° Fels. 200
Very hot & uncomfortable
7 1/2 Ablution Rather warmer
9 1/4 A.M. Morning Prayer
10 School and at 2 as usual
4 1/4 Evening Prayer The breeze light
very dull night. M. 100° night did not
show all day

April 9th

S. Lat. 40.45° E. Long. 57.50° Therm 58° Fels. 195
A Gale of wind from S. West. Rain.
Rolling very much
9 1/4 A.M. Morning Prayer School as usual
at 10 A.M. attended library
4 1/4 Evening Prayer. The spray blown
over our bulwarks. Rain continued all
day & night. Preceding Bible class

April 10th

S. Lat. 41.5° E. Long. 62.45° Therm 54° Fels. 224
10 1/2 Drains wood ship's 'Green decks'
Preached from 2 Chron. 7. 14.
A very singular phenomenon appeared in the
stern of ad. supposed to be "Dust of Squalor"
however it suddenly changed to form to a

rainbow, apparently close to the surface of the
water. the strangeness of the phenomenon caused
a degree of curiosity, and its cause inexplicable
to all on board. Held a Sharp
Bible Class held at 2 P.M. Subject the
Substance of Prayer. Preceded the usual Number

4 1/4 P.M. Evening Prayer

Monday April 11th

S. Lat. 40.47° E. Long. 65.45° Therm 56° Fels. 185
7 1/2 Ablution 9 1/4 Morning Prayer
10 School as usual. 4 1/4 P.M. Evening Prayer
12 The breeze freshened a little but soon subsided
into a calm, pleasant night, but dark

April 12th

S. Lat. 40.45° E. Long. 67.21° Therm 61° Fels. 30
7 1/2 Ablution light winds fine morning
9 1/4 A.M. Morning Prayer Sea quiet.
10 School and also at 2 P.M.
4 1/4 P.M. Mr. Jamington handed up my box
from the hold broken. & repaired by
Lark the Carpenter we had "about ship"
twice on account of "head wind"
The evening rather mild. Wind somewhat
freshened

April 13th

S. Lat. 42.43° E. Long. 68.82° Therm 67° Fels. 157
Small rain continued with light winds all the
morning 9 1/4 A.M. Morning Prayer
10 A.M. School & 2 P.M. School as usual
4 1/4 Evening Prayer. a dense fog and an
oppressive atmosphere during the evening.
8 P.M. All hands to broken sail. A Gale of wind

From Private Conversations held with Thomas Dufors and also from observation during the voyage, I am led to conclude that he had devoted, Pious, & Trustworthy man, he appears to have drunk deeply of the Spirit of his Lord & Master. He doubtless will continue to the end with the aid protection & blessing of Almighty God. He has a zealous interest in the Bible Class. I hope he is deeply influenced by the Holy Spirit & he is decidedly an intelligent Teacher.

April 14th

Lat 42 10 E. Long 71 31 Therm 54 Miles 147
Morning Prayer. 10 School & 2 Pm at usual. 4th Evening Prayer
The Intelligence came to the effect of the death of William Austin, sometime during the night he expired unknown. A very strong wind during the night which continued almost uninterruptedly but fair. The weather was very warm. 11th The Burial took place. I have not been able to collect any evidences respecting the spiritual condition of the deceased W^m Austin who left behind him an aged Mother & a Wife with seven Children. His age fifty
The Bible Class met as usual. Number 20
A Sheep and a Pig, have been killed today

Mr Samieson, is somewhat reserved not very communicative from observation find a growing interest in the Bible Class & School. The good seed of the Kingdom has taken deep root in his heart. The first appearance of which are evidently manifested in his general deportment. His imprisonment had been sanctified Grace to his soul's good. I have great pleasure in giving the account of change of character I have ever reason to hope he will continue his work well disposed & Faithful. He is an intelligent man

April 15th

Lat 42 10 E. Long 71 31 Therm 54 Miles 148
Morning Prayer. Morning & Afternoon School
Evening Prayer. Weather very pleasant sea calm and wind somewhat abated about 11 Pm. Corporal Robinson's child died about two years old. Buried about 11 Pm.
Today the Prisoners from the Barrack Hall had their clothes taken from the hold in order to try them on.

Archibald Mc Inyre, the good man I have not the slightest doubt. Spiritually minded, and a devoted Christian, he shows great attachment to our Communion, faithful follower & earnest support of the Gospel to himself. The brother of the Gospel

April 16th
 Lat: 49.7° E Long 70.58° Home to 56 Miles 211
 Morning Prayer. Morning & Afternoon
 School. 4th Evening Prayer
 Bible Class was held and 21 attended
 The subject "The Nature of Faith" was held
 on the Fore castle, and it proved a very
 interesting meeting. Walker, Evans, & Gault
 distinguished themselves this day, in the class.
 Read the Meridian of St Paul & last night.

W. F. M. - The day dawned by 10th fairer. Fine clearing
 and moderate breeze -
 Chas White is a godly man whose
 soul is fixed on Christ. & his candle
 God has spread abroad in his heart his love
 and aid whereby he is enabled to walk
 circumspectly. His attention to the principles
 of the Gospel of Christ are developed in
 his life & conversation & consistent demeanour
 the which I have observed in him during the
 voyage. Loved his Bible and influenced
 by its holy doctrines & precepts.

Sunday April 17th
 Lat: 50.32° E Long 63.44° Home to 56 Miles 195
 Divine service was held at 10th A. M. Preached
 from 1. John 4.19. Weather warm. Fine day &
 almost becalmed. Bible class held on the
 Day Boat present 22. Subject the Spirit of
 Truth. It proved a very edifying class
 and the subject was dwelt upon, in some
 degree corresponding to its great importance.

Stephen arose. A trustworthy, simple-
 minded, honest hearted, and well disposed
 man of whose moral and Religious conduct
 during this passage I cannot too highly
 esteem.

Monday April 18th
 Lat: 50.7° E Long 55.86° Home to 58 Miles 184
 9th A. M. Morning Prayer. Morning &
 Afternoon School. 4th P. M. Evening Prayer
 Rather cloudy but dry and cold.
 However it somewhat damped our expectations
 of seeing our destination as early as we antici-
 pated through an almost entire cessation of
 winds. quite a calm. The topsails were
 furl'd. their stowage might the worse thereby. ~~but~~
 William McCreath is a well informed
 intelligent, and gentlemanly man
 morally correct in all his actions, worthy of
 all confidence and finally disposed.

Tuesday April 19th
 Lat: 50 40° E Long 40° Home to 57 Miles 72
 7th A. M. Morning Prayer. Morning &
 Afternoon School. 4th P. M. Evening Prayer
 The Bible Class. Attended. Preach
 20 The subject "Justification" we had an animat-
 ed conversation at the opening of it and concluded
 by a practical inference which was well timed.
 The first black pudding during the voyage & Sunday
 very fine morning, warmer but still becalmed.

John Grant is I trust growing in Piety increasing in the knowledge of Christ, both Theoretically and Practically, he has become gradually interested in the Saviour of Mankind, and I trust feels the efficacy of His Blood sprinkled in his heart. His conduct and demeanour is as becometh a Soldier of the Cross.

John Macdonald.

As I had active and industrious young men labouring diligently to instruct his class, he takes deep interest in reading and hearing the Bible read and explained, he manifests zeal mingled with knowledge in the cause of Religion. General deportment good.

Thomas Wicks.

Is a quiet respectable man. His conduct has been exemplary throughout the voyage. Shows indications of Piety, but I cannot positively say that he is a converted person, although I have a reason to hope that his present religious impressions will be matured. Believe him to be a truthful and sincere man.

Thomas Watson.

He is an indefatigable and laborious, well-meaning man. He is artless and simple and consistent in his general character. I think him to be honestly disposed. The truth seem to have found the soil where to grow.

in his heart. The sparks of divine grace on the increase, and he feels much interested in Religion. and is a Trustworthy and honest man.

William Hacks

He is strictly a good moral man, appears interested in the work of God, and the Redemption of man. I trust that he is a partaker of the Divine favour and blessing. God seem to have shed a little heavenly light upon his Soul, which is obviously shown in his conversation and character.

Francis Johnston

Is a respectable intelligent moral man, he is a quiet well disposed and consistent person. He is worthy of confidence and has conducted himself exceedingly well, and diligently communicates instruction to his class. Regular though silent attendant of the Bible Class. He manifests a spirit of humble devotion.

Joseph Lurge

Is a diffident man, easily intimidated, slow to speak and guarded both in his conduct and conversation, which remain unimpaired during the voyage. A hopeful character. He has been very diligent in his Latin study together with his other occupation. He is of a tractable disposition and willing to be occupied in whatever he is desired to do.

John King
An intelligent man, and attentive to his
allotted duties. attends regularly to the Bible
Class. rather reserved in it, his good conduct
is exemplary during the voyage.

Edwards Peckington
A very tractable well disposed man
attends regularly the Bible Class. he is a
good meaning man. May God follow
his word by His Spirit to his heart. that he
may be faithful and live through faith in
Christ.

John Brown
Attends regularly the Bible Class and is well
disposed. Listens with attention to God's word,
and I hope with profit. — lead him O
Lord in the path of righteousness for Christ's
sake. — His conduct has been good.

Joseph Hean
Has been a well behaved man throughout the
voyage. attends the Bible Class regularly &
pays much attention. He is a good moral man.
May God's bless his words to him that I may
lead him to behold the Lamb of God
that taketh away the sins of the world.

William Spence
He is always to be found in his place at the
Bible Class & interested in it. His conduct blameless.

God bless thy word to his heart that it may
produce fruit to thy glory.
George Vagg. George Bell. John Robert
Thom^s Mackin. Reel^a Terry. Chas^s Sweet
John Coffey.

The above mentioned men have
regularly attended the Bible Class. and of course
with some interest their moral conduct uniformly
good. & Christ brought under the more immediate
influence of divine grace.
Thomas Jackson
Efficient Teacher. Conduct good.

Wednesday April 20th
Lat 28.53. E Long 90.14 Therm 59 Miles 126
8 1/4 a.m. Morning Prayer. School as usual at 10 a.m.
and 2 p.m. 4 3/4 Evening Prayer.
The prisoners had issued out to them to say some
new lines & stanzas &c. About 8 p.m. ^{passing} the
brig sprang up and we sailed down 5 knots
in two hours. Weather fine & fair wind until
6 p.m. squally and heavy swelling sea took us sight
since we passed the Meridian of St. Paul.

Thursday April 21st
Lat 29.4 E. Long 91.58 Therm 60 Miles 200
9 1/4 a.m. Morning Prayer. School (morning & afternoon)
as hitherto. 4 3/4 Evening Prayer. Bible Class
present 17. Subject "Blasphemy" Interesting
meeting. The breeze still increases. rather cloudy.
No sight taken. The Portland prisoners had
their letters issued out.

Friday April 22nd

L. Lat 33.50 E. Long 119.9 Thermometer 55 Miles 247

9th A.M. Morning Prayer. 10 School

2 P.M. School. 4th P.M. Evening Prayer.

Eighteen Bora's. The Portland men returned
this clothed this day but about four of them were
fired in front for carrying knives & keeping certain
articles behind. The number of Portland men
put in bonds since the commencement of the
voyage are about twenty-two. Of whom Joes
and Carrol were put in twice.

Saturday April 23rd

L. Lat 35 E. Long 120.25 Ther 54 Miles 185

9th A.M. Morning Prayer. 10 A.M. School

Books from the library exchanged

This morning a species of insubordination at least
of violence manifested itself in one of the crew
named Murphy in the fourth mate (Walter)

6 P.M. The sailor Murphy was called before Capt. Pezman
whom he also threatened to repeat what he had done

7 P.M. Heard a violent noise from the cabin, found it
to proceed from two decks where the sailors
were stationed. It was the most strange noise
ever heard on board, somewhat like the clamour
of a mob, after having been excited by speaker.
The chief mate went to order them to discontinue
that noise, but that the Captain had no objection to
their enjoying themselves in singing, but could
not allow such proceedings; about four minutes
afterwards, the clamour continued & no notice
was taken of it, until 7^{1/2} P.M. when the noise

was increased with greater vehemence than before.
This discordant noise which succeeded the former, was
composed of squeaking, hooting, whistling and stamping
most violently on the floor, there was also striking on the
wall with a nail which resembled the knocking of a broom
implement on the floor &c. When the Chief mate
went and requested silence, it was sounding loudly
in defiance of his demand, and him at the hatchway
he then descended below to the deck, & accompanied
by the second mate, when a dead calm almost immediately
prevailed. I was very much surprised at this open
insubordination so immediately shown at sea, and
hour at night. However nothing more was heard of
them. On account of the open defiance manifested by
these men, and the serious consequences that might
result from it. I turned myself in the best way I
could, and laid a watch watch watch 5 A.M.
to see if this manifest intention of insubordination
that might be openly shown, in rebellion to all authority.
The Guard were all under arms and on the deck
but happily their aid was not required.
In consequence of this disgraceful insubordination
Capt. Pezman stopped their grog which he had ordered
to be given them.

Sunday April 24th

L. Lat 37.7 E. Long 120.25 Ther 54 Miles 99

Preparation for divine service as usual. (but as the deck
had every thing on the deck.) 10th P.M. Divine service

Preached from Eph 4.29. during divine service

The Guard were all mustered and an hour spent.

half stationed on the deck and half on the gun deck

At which the steamer was called to anchor
when two of them refused to make their appearance.
The Chief & Second Mate were ordered to acquaint
them & attend, which they obstinately refused. They
then were then obliged to use physical force,
and pulled them out of their bunks. Mr Coy and
his trustees then George Washington and went
upon deck. Mr Washington still firmly refused and
did every effort to prevent himself from being taken
out of his bunk, at length he broke down and
went out, then up on deck and saw him over
to the Captain together with Mr Coy, for having
refused to do this awful and cruel, this kind
they were then taken into custody and hand cuffed
to Mr Loflan and Murphy went through the
lower deck down they uttered mutinous language
with bearing of God in the center. They would
be brought if they would not be put in some way
before they got to Swan River. Mr Lockyer told the
Captain soon after the matter that he was one who
made the other under the night previous. Then
said that they were all engaged with
a mutiny at sea this further said (that they were
meaning his fellow steamer fall bloody coward).
or else we would have showed them what we
could do. This was said while crossing the bar at the
under the charge of Captain Robinson who heard the
almost calm, pale worn though calm. Sunday
The Bible Class met at 12.30. On the same day
Subject "Boredom". Present twenty one. rather
cold in the evening. The interest in the Bible Class
has continued unabated.

Monday April 25th
Lat 39° E Long 107.42 Horn 57 Miles 118
7.45 a.m. Morning Prayer.
10. In consequence of clothes being given out to the deckmen
men. The hammocks also were ordered to be washed away
at the berth. It was expedient to discontinue the school.
11. Boat Marshal was held at Kenner in his Majestical
Capacity occupied the chair. Fredrick Galt, Seaman.
Mr Wright & Mr Tolson, the Chief Mate, who Murphy
was charged with uttering mutinous language and also
for striking the fourth officer Mr Butler, who acknowledged
his guilt, was hand cuffed and imprisoned.
12. P.M. John S. Doherty was also brought to trial for a charge
preferred against him by Surge Major & Hospital Steward
for having made use of mutinous, mutinous language.
who was also found guilty hand cuffed & imprisoned.
Almost becalmed, very steady, with variable force
day. 4 P.M. Rain came on. The steamer
had led were ordered down, which when done
went to the beam and found it too dark for seeing the

Tuesday April 26th
Lat 38.34 E Long 107.18 Horn 52 Miles 88
7.45 a.m. Morning Prayer.
10. A slight freshening breeze this morning, variable.
Surge gave on a number of tracks, which were
looked & arranged into 398 parcels, by Mr Galt,
Drays & Mr Lawiston.
11. Morning Prayer. Pledge very light words.
A fine fog settled. Bible Class met. Present 44.
Subject "Repentance". We had a very interesting
& lively conversation.

Thursday April 27th

Morning and evening breeze as usual. Local weather but little local wind. Rate of sailing only about two knots an hour. Tied up about sixteen hundred yards to be given to the prisoners on leaving the ship. We collected & examined the library books called them all over and found them to be all correct.

I Lat. 34.37 E. Long. 110.17 From 12 1/2 miles 88

Friday April 28th

I. Lat. 33.58 E. Long. 110.22 From 12 1/2 miles 72

Morning breeze 4/4 evening breeze. I fresh breeze sprang up on Thursday night which continued throughout the night. This day Bible class present 30. Subject "The Sabbath" which after an interesting conversation was adjourned until Saturday night.

Saturday April 29th

I. Lat. 32.30 E. Long. 110.27 From 12 1/2 miles 69

Morning breeze 4/4 evening breeze. The breeze gathers some strength in the afternoon, we expected to see land in the night until 11 P.M. when the "light" was seen by the men on the Mast Head. Could see this morning, and about 8 P.M. was very brilliant. The most extraordinary feature of which was, that the tail was moving forward.

Saturday April 30th

I don't know. Morning breeze 4/4 evening breeze. This morning land, "Kottanuss Island" was close to us from which the Pilot came on board about 8 A.M. At 10 A.M. the Pilot gave rather an encouraging news, especially of the despatch of the poor prisoners, after tacking about all day against wind we anchored about 1 1/2 P.M.

6 P.M. Mr. Elliot and Mr. Clifton Superintendant of Police boarded us, & took the despatches &c. on shore. Pilot & Pilot above mentioned. The men left about 7 P.M.

Bible Class met Subject Sabbath, present 19. 8 P.M. The comet seen and found it to have risen 10 degrees to the zenith. At the following is tail

Sunday April 1st

The Harbour Master Mr. Harding boarded us and left about 8 P.M. Preparation for Divine Service at 10 A.M. Reached from the Deck of "Shea" 40 "While in me & I in you."

10 A.M. Mr. Bowyer went ashore to see the Comptroller General accompanied by Mr. Clifton Superintendant of Police. Sounded whistles at anchor in Loge's Roads and found it 8 Fathoms.

11 P.M. Bible Class present 16. Subject Love. Mr. Bowyer about 3 P.M. & supposed to be composed of land & was supposed to find some way

being found in it. report the Governor
to be a fine handsome & Statured man
in every respect. The Cornet etc. continues
with the having a dinner considerably higher
than when I was before. 4th July 1792

Monday Mar 27

The Ship crew are busy in lowering the Top Sails
yards, all the persons washing & scrubbing
which confusion prevailed this morning. 7
9 A.M. Fresh meat (Dumplings) came on board
which is very small but fine.

Captain Freeman & Mr Wright went ashore
11 A.M. Spoke to the Rev. Mr. Chad individually privately
3rd

10 A.M. I went ashore. From the Ships-Swan River, or
Western Australia looks a perfect desolation, and wretched
wilderness, all seems to be in a state of uncultiva-
tion, and an unfruitful barrenness broods over all the
land that met the eye. Had thought this is not a
land flowing with milk and honey, as represented.
We were all cast down, and our spirits seemed to fail
within us, whilst we beheld this horrid, spectacle.
Our conversation however after some time, through
a shade of glimmering hope, that the interior will
be something better than that presented prima
facie to us. We therefore became increasingly im-
patient to see this land looked for, and much spoken
of land. Although our anxiety was so intense, I was
not allowed to leave the Ship, for three days after
sighting this staid land, and this increased my
anxiety a hundred fold.

10 A.M. I was slipping down the gang ladder and found myself
seated in a small Boat for shore. We launched out into
the sea, and soon arrived at the shore of Fremantle.
The Sun was shimmering brilliantly, and casts its enlivening
rays on the water which gave it a beautiful appearance
as it did also on Fremantle, which is a very small village.
The beach as is usually the case, was sand - but much, very
much unlike the shore sand of any of the beaches, I have
ever seen. The sand is a very fine, light substance, the
smallest breeze will lift it up and keep it present to
your eyes free of coat or trouble - But it is particularly
offensive, for it is loath to leave you, and indeed I have
not left the beach before I was pretty well covered with
sand, and had somewhat the appearance of an English
Miller who has walked rapidly through the mill, whilst
in full work. - I was nevertheless buoyed up with
the hope that if I could only get into the town (2) Miller like
wrote to left sand on the shore: This was absolutely impossible, get rid of
it I could not. Whilst viewing the town (3) as I approached
a complex idea was in my mind - for the town appeared
as though covered with snow, and yet I could hardly bear
the intensity of the mid-day heat, I was quite in a perspi-
ration. - I cast my eyes round and could see nothing
but whiteness - I walked and walked, but could find nothing
but this abominable whitish sand, and these almost snow-
white houses upon which my poor delicate eyesight
could fall. All beneath is sand - sand and nothing but sand.
All around are a few poor (with one exception the Campbellton
house) dwellings for the human beings to shelter in,
and take refuge from the dense violent insolation - The glare
caused by the reflection of the sun falling on the sand and
white houses, was so bright, that the eyes cannot at first
rest upon ^{the objects} with which they meet; and they wander in vain for

relief, and unhappily find none, only by fixing them
on the splendid, transparent, outstretched canopy of heaven,
which was not even indicated by the usual straggling clouds
passing from orison to orison. All was one vast expanse
of transparent blue. A very light breeze blew which enswayed
trees for a little, but the said streaming for smothering, might
its unpleasant particles, and thereby, made that which would
have been a refreshing breeze, an unwholesome visitation.
I pursued my course and at length reached the other
side of the Village of Fremantle, when my poor aching
eyes found relief, by gazing on the broad trees leading
to Perth. The sides of which were bedecked with small
trees and bushes, and looking a little further I saw a low
mountainous ^{rocky} country, entirely free from trees - dotted inter-
ably close with "Bush." I again returned to Fremantle.
The Streets are all made of sand, and you will find no dif-
ficulty in getting up beyond ankles in ~~the sand~~, the great
difficulty, if you travel far out of your limited ^{foot} path, will
be not to be immersed in sand. When I attempted to
ascend out of the Vicarage of the Town just for a stool, I found
it not easy task, and in fact almost impossible, for
every step I took, I sank into the sand. I continued to wade
within the limits of the Town as I was informed, and in fact
it was only about 5 or 8 hundred yards from the Church, &
this short distance sufficed to inform me, that I should
be glad, soon to return to Terra Firma. -
The time passed quickly, for I had but a few hours to spend on
shore, and I was again seated in the boat to the great
joy of my wearied limbs and smarting eyes, and a distant
and gloomy heart, & this annual scene appears to have re-
vived me altogether. The sight of the Ships seemed to put new
life and invigoration in my whole system. I supplied ~~myself~~
for something for my eyes - he said, if a few hours per week
spare, may now expect to be perished. I determined not to

stop in this terrible, forgotten, unpunished, part of our beautiful
Isle.

Oct 10. 1813

My Dear --- Brother

You are fully aware had circumstances
permitted, that I should have sent - ~~letter~~ on this. -
but before it went I was in a position to say something
definite, as to my present or future welfare - knowing
that this would be the most interesting as well as the most
satisfactory news I could send you - had I written earlier
it would only have been to say, that I was landed in a strange
country apart from all friends, and without any
prospects of success. - This I too well know would only
cause you grief and much anxiety as to my prospects,
contribution to, and I therefore deemed silence the best prac-
ticable thing considered. - I now venture to
break that which has been to me a tedious silence and an
unwelcome adherent - I will endeavour to recount my
stay in this hot created Colony - We arrived safely - I spent
in Fremantle a few days, which were spent in constant
miser, and would not like to have the same be recurring again.

I then took boat and we sailed up the Swan River
a distance only 13 miles, in the remarkably short time of about
4 or 5 hours!! This I considered as indication of my progress. -
However we did eventually reach this great City "Perth" and
I went on my following day to see it, in looking for it I went
too far, I found the Bush instead of "City". I then returned
to my apartments and asked where the Town was? and
was told I had passed thro' it (unconsciously) he
determined to have a thorough search for it, and en-
deavored another time, to investigate into the merits of
the case - I however at length discovered the so called

Towns - composed of a few, irregularly configured houses,
dotting the earth here and there, as though the clouds being
big with rain - had dropped them, irrespective of the
general uniformity with which towns are generally
laid out - You must not suppose that all the Town
is so irregular as this, for I can assure you at (not west end)
the East-End of the City, there are some eight or ten houses
in a row - the beauty of Perth is not in its regularity
nor regularly built houses nor in its plebeian roads -
by the bye I had liked to forget to tell you, that it is
perfectly useless to keep a man to groom your horses
or clean your boots, I will engage you may have
them covered with mud in the winter and sand in the
Summer, in less than five minutes after leaving
the house. - - - The chief good here is two-fold
The salubrious atmosphere and the gentleness of the (rain) season,
but more of this subject by and by. -
When I reached Perth I met with a kind reception
from a few thin friends, to whom I made myself known
who gave me a hearty welcome, without any remarkable
prospect of doing any thing - This was true rather a
sickness and I found it more difficult to proceed
from here to Aberdeen than from England, the
passage (money) is as much or nearly so, and the accom-
modation much worse generally speaking - This is not
the only obstacle with which we have to contend, for the first
three months I was in the Colony, there was not a single
vessel going from hence to Aberdeen, I was therefore
absolutely stranded both in the Colony - soon after
I had engaged a house, a ship arrived and was bound
to Aberdeen, but this was too late - I had made arrangements
to commence an Educational Institution - I was dis-
appointed, and could not have the house referred to, and

I sought in vain for nearly two months - at last I engaged one
was again disappointed - However at length I succeeded in
engaging and also occupying a house, the one in which I now
reside. - - - I commenced my Establishment on
the first of August last past - not only so I had only one professor
to give my large Institution with - in the course of a fortnight
I numbered 4 - 2 boards, 2 day scholars, at the end of 3 weeks
had in all 7. This was the number, I had during the past
quarter ending 10 Oct 53) quarter at once the day - From the address
at you saw in the last paper I sent you, I have three more
pupils, who came to me a week before the termination of
the quarter - I sell 10 books - I know of the Institution is open
for some - I hope to have more over this session, as it will not
be begun until Monday (12 Oct) next.
You doubtless saw the paper, wherein it states that I lost a very
large sum of money, nearly 7000. And this just as I entered
the house I am suffering inconsequence, as I have been
the loss of most of my furniture or credit - If the
Faction I am indebted, will with patience wait
for the cash, I shall doubtless, in the course of a few years
save some money -
With regard to the house that I now occupy, it is half paid
it is one of the best houses in the Colony - it has 7 stories -
This house - has a - and as attached to it two gardens - a flower
garden in front of the house, nicely laid out - with a
carriage drive from the Street to the Terrace, which occupies
the lower part of the house and is partially covered with
trees, and if you could gaze on it now, you would see
one mass of roses in full bloom - with add with a little
comfort as well as the appearance of the house - the
left is a carriage or gig-house - and besides these
are several Fig. Peach and other trees in it -
of the flower garden.

depend a little from the back of the house, and you find yourself
in a vineyard, and there are bespeaking the ground as though
to know ^{the object} and please at the same time the palate, as variety
of Dry-Beard - Almond and other trees - but it is a cottage in which
my man used to live but not in it in the town altogether.
At this end you see there is a very convenient bath-house
which is not a little better in the summer and even now.
Before we quit the garden I must tell you the produce
of some of the grapes - I cut off figs - and a vast quantity of Peaches.
This is not all, if you want a treat seldom to be had
at home, remain in the garden after sun-set, and you will
have the delightful associates of the "Gleaner's" and "the
will make their company all the more agreeable, by their
friendliness, they are proverbially acknowledged to be on the
most intimate visiting terms with all who remain to
receive their public attention - and they are so pleasing, not to
put you to the least inconvenience by their weight, they do
therefore not tread heavily, like the worst of all other insects, and
but so light that you can scarcely feel their presence, they alight
on their carriage (the air) and rest upon your hand or face.
They only make their presence known by penetrating the
skin to such depth as to ^{make them} look like their needle-stitch, and
in such quantity as whole fells have sustained before. The manner
of which is, I conjecture, because the dewy gutters have taken
unbribe at about being invited to take wine, and they therefore
take blood with challenging - but in order to convince
the insult given, they have leave their card, unlike the
writing card, it is not always the same, sometimes in your
at one time a large round card - at times a small card
or May card, some other who's quite always so large as, and
to be so more of the garden led you become weary
to them.