

than her husband: with 4 children 2 boys 2 girls, as disagreeable as children of such parents could well be. Next to him Mr Harold, an Adelaide Merchant, in more senses than one, as <sup>he</sup> was next to the Rev. gentleman in powers of boring, & letting every one hear his tongue. Next the Logans both quiet & reserved with 4 children, well looked after & kept in order. Next Mr Dunmore, son of the Edin<sup>g</sup> D<sup>r</sup>. quiet carrying Scotch last - sure to get on in the Colonies. Next the Moores he an old Wellington (N.Z.) merchant, perhaps 60 yrs old, with white hair & a grand white beard - plucky enough to go home & marry a wife 20 yrs younger than himself - but has chosen a sensible woman. Next the Bandmanns. he a

wonderful German, whose colloquial English is so good, that one less wonders at his setting up as a leading English actor. In manner he has the abstraction of a German who believes in himself with the ways of an actor, & therefore very unlike any one else. His wife, nee Milly Palmer, clever little woman - a terrible martyr to sea sickness - And lastly in the place of honour at the head of the table, but occasionally changing places with the other officers so as to see something of every section of the tables comes Capt. Atwood - very good skipper - short of words, & not caring to interfere with passengers unless anything goes wrong. Then we muster at table 58 adults counting the Captain 4 mates chief engineer & the doctor