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Thursday 26<sup>th</sup> June 1866  
Left Inverness for Edinburgh  
Saturday all the children came with us to the  
Station. A could not trust herself to come. John  
Chapman got our seats sealed comfortably & took care  
by to all our dear ones who waited for us. There were  
at the end of the line & then on our way to the coast  
is that we should have some of our dear ones. I think  
they really did not expect us. The day was extremely hot but  
the country was beautiful. We were extremely well  
received in Edinburgh & then Chapman took us into a  
cottage for Edinburgh & went himself to Glasgow  
with nothing more different. I was much about  
the same then. We got a letter on our arrival.

I went to Latham Hall we got there early for  
tea We called next day on Mary Ann  
I am dined with us & gave me a bunch with  
my grand mother's I think I have in it

Left Edinburgh 29<sup>th</sup> Reached London 30<sup>th</sup> June  
Went to Bath 5<sup>th</sup> July Left 7<sup>th</sup> for London  
Left London for Gravesend the 13<sup>th</sup> - Left Gravesend  
for New Zealand 14<sup>th</sup>

This day July 13<sup>th</sup> Got up at 4 in the morning & packed all  
our trunks Uncle Chas cashed them for us & we had good bye to  
Annie & the children & left at 10 o'clock for Gravesend in a Cal  
from Belsen for the time We got to the ship & Chas stopped  
us on the ship side we then had good bye We tried to  
our cabin but our trunks have been put down in the  
hold, we miss all our little comforts & shall for a few days  
George though are very kind we had no tea for the Steward forgot  
to bring it to us I was sick & rather the Hugh told  
us not to go to the table we went upon deck at night at night  
the Capt came on board & said we should have a sandwich  
as a sandwich & brandy & water & we were glad to get to bed I don't  
know how I put my clothes off I was so tired & slept very soundly  
Myself I found we had plenty of room

14<sup>th</sup> Got up Myself just wakened in time to save one of the young  
from falling out of the gust it was almost hanging by the leg they  
are all doing well Went to breakfast & the Capt who does not  
like tea told me the Judge of what the strength ought to be After

breakfast we all wrote Missy & I between us wrote to Chaps &  
Newton Puff Bank two letters. Mary had her usual paper  
Mr. Sands brought Kilmunmouth & Dr. Dues palmed that by  
to Mr. Craigie to send I George beat about a box of hay that  
did not come. The Capt went on shore his wife is on  
the ship with two fine boys. The land lunch I talked a little  
with some of the passengers. At dinner time George came back he  
had got his box. At eight for sailing. The Capt sent his wife  
& children on shore. The purse also. I wrote off about 4000 letters  
after writing another letter to Alice my sister & Chaps we went to

15<sup>th</sup> Sunday - Hugh told us last night we should not sail this morn-  
ing as the ship is only just preparing for sailing. The crew do be-  
lieve all taken up with their usual work. At the breakfast we read by reading  
a nice journal of Lady journal one where she sees the scenery & asked me  
if I would allow her to give me which I willingly did. She proposed  
I should have a Sabbath school amongst the emigrants & by next Monday  
I hope we shall if possible be able to make arrangements for this. The  
family of Misses & Miss Kennedy are I think recently married.

They have some new books I got them around me & heard of  
a session of Dr. Guthrie in English. All upon deck was like an  
other day. The children of emigrants playing after the emigrants  
themselves parading up & down the Capt says all will be up  
by next Sunday. The Capt at dinner time gave me notice to go  
to him to the ladies when to go away from table. He would follow  
me immediately which I did. We had ourselves & after being a little  
while on deck George & we took a great walk by the shore. The deck was  
paved down last looking to walk for the they was kind of a  
& the walk on the white cliffs was very striking. The day passed  
very quietly & I suppose the Pilot is to leave us on the morn-  
ing at the mouth of the bay. The wind is fair so I hope we shall get on  
quite well at the sooner we get into the Bay. We had the  
one letter that was to be sent to George but it being so late  
when we were to the bay. The Pilot leaves at 3 in the morn-  
ing.

16<sup>th</sup> Feb so kind I thought I should like to remain a little  
in bed but to my horror the first bill came & still it was only  
7 past 7 o'clock the breakfast table when we had brown & gold  
at such place George came & told us they were half done. They

I am hurried out I wish too were quite reassured of being  
so late but I thought I ought to be here I should not  
have on one clock I besides it was the first morning I felt  
rested since I came We hurried through breakfast I had  
the left asked if he had disturbed himself in the night that  
he had not been in bed told him he might judge how much  
when I had heard no noise - All have gone on deck so I am  
going also we expect to be at Portland at 12 o'clock I  
got on deck I returned reading in my cabin The ladies got  
back on by one I have appeared at breakfast as both yet one  
did The wind has changed at least has gone down they much  
I am going slowly - I am writing to Misses Kipp and what  
else The weather has become very cold to night the wind  
is all blowing about some are taking drafts George got  
back of cold I had three others are playing on deck I got  
back from Mr Oliver The Mrs Mores of Misses Sumner's  
a superior party who died young but was ripe for her  
labored on deck with a book for a little while have attended

17<sup>th</sup> obliged to take an additional blanket last night it was  
so cold I slept pretty well but I am very dull & stupid I really  
have no spirits for any thing Some of the ladies are the  
in bed I may still possibly went on deck but saw no land we  
were on the coast of Cornwall had a good sail so far the  
island but not much of it had some Father's picture which is  
really beautiful & after luncheon the gentlemen took a bottle  
with a loose cork & going a few steps from it tried to pull up the cork  
from the bottle in passing - They failed generally George of ten  
succeeded The ladies then tried but I succeeded with the 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Why hold in much to the shaper of the gentleman!! They have  
got cards drafted to do it all now The day is a very delicious  
had a chat with Miss Lady who was in bed The ladies  
are all well I am I hope better I have Philip's school but  
not read much for I do not like to go on in the school  
deck and the afternoon the 3<sup>rd</sup> of the 1<sup>st</sup> of the 1<sup>st</sup> of the 1<sup>st</sup>  
for forward now the 2<sup>nd</sup> of the 1<sup>st</sup> of the 1<sup>st</sup> of the 1<sup>st</sup>  
had some money on the bridge to money they could not  
I another up follows some dinner first week of dinner The  
on one way to the society which I expect to be the day of  
to move

18<sup>th</sup> A very nice morning A outward bound ship is  
not far from us The gentleman who was with us  
with the children are down in bed from being there. The  
gentleman made complaint the Saloon today which is very nice but  
able the desks are wet One chair has turned up at left side of  
the door in the stateroom. I do not see many news of the news  
papers as yet. Miss had given the Steamer "The Herald" for  
A 2 ship came to light the Star of Latimer which sailed last day & before  
us from London We know that from stars the day I read words I will  
by as to the delays think I shall take the ship landy left in  
Lith 11th rank seen today 2<sup>nd</sup> day Bay of Portroy

19<sup>th</sup> A lovely morning but no wind the ship ran along side of us  
till asked him to breakfast but got no answer. Pabos came that  
a homebound boat about midnight we all set to work  
I wrote Miss ship. Miss Meyer Mr Smith Gordon Spain from ship  
are in left they fear the howland boat is off another way  
After lunch he came on deck & ship left the shore for  
to work. The Capt made signals to the other ship & requested the  
Capt to come to dinner. He said yes if he would send a boat. The  
Capt sent in the name of the ladies to ask him to dinner. We are  
waiting an answer. The Star Capt says thank you

We read in the cabin there is a completely lull. The sea  
is beautifully calm did not go on deck till after dark  
I am going to Enquire through the paper whether  
the Capt will allow sundry claps there are to make  
children. I think it would be a good thing & might  
benefit them. We think the reason of the lull  
submarine is that the Capt got home before the  
last voyage they passed on the way & the Star reports  
himself & said they had passed the Blue Jacket  
at such a part to his surprise he found the Blue  
Jacket had been known 4 days before he light breeze  
sprang up & the Capt had taken advantage of it & got up  
sail & fired 3 rockets & some blue lights which looked  
so beautiful on the water. The Star light was very  
but our Capt says I'm a young man from the country  
but you don't yet see me by way of good bye. The

are 4 ships bound the same way one of them  
is the "Electra" we are going on beautifully the  
emigrants sing some pretty hymns in parts & we  
sounded well on the water I believe we are to  
try to pass Cape Westee tonight.

20<sup>th</sup> Another fine morning far ahead of the stern  
but going very slowly there is so little wind I don't  
know yet where we are The Purser & Stewards are getting  
out their stores which makes great confusion just  
now & the day has turned out rainy so we are obliged  
to be pretty much in the cabin We are collecting for  
the newspapers a Mr. Kydroft one of the cabin passengers  
is most amusing he, a Mr. Berman & Mr. Tallows are the  
three most engaged in the matter 3 times a day we get  
ready our letters for homeward bound ships I wish were

they turned out to be Swedes we fancied they were  
afraid to go to their own place & seem as if they were bound  
for England but they were too far off to ask their names  
a fourth appeared & as we were going so slowly the Capt  
determined to send a boat & we very boldly again got out  
their letters & a bag was got & filled with bread butter  
try to see the emigrants coming to give them a little  
such pleasure poor creatures A boat with 6 men  
was sent & some cabbages & a bag of potatoes - By 4 o'clock  
the boat returned & the Capt. kept down for the ladies tea  
a present from the ship which  
turned out to be a French one bound for Marseille  
to our letters will go from there I was surprised  
our friends at home will be to get letters from  
the Bay of Biscay the bottles were fine & we  
had a good laugh at tea time Ship & crew too  
were long Ship Casady has become sick she is a  
The ship is pitching very much The cat has kittens

The chief steward who is a black man says she has  
4 sons & 3 daughters The white cat is I fear on the watch  
for the birds they are becoming quite strong

21<sup>st</sup> A very rainy day & no wind & I took 3 Shrike going  
along with his best behind us The sea of Cape Horn

We worked & read all the morning I had a swallow  
from the woodcock came upon my shoulder & flew  
out immediately The gentlemen quite engaged with the  
paper all day. Missy made a nice soup & put the things  
on the table & the relation were quite pleased but the  
was very poorly & seemed quite faint hearted so I read to  
her & tried to cheer her The ship is rocking very much  
Grove changed the birds from the old nest but the  
necessity the mother seems to be a force for the nest  
was quite bad The N. ... ... of wind

Wounded to drink the health of his eldest son of 5 years  
old I for one was very much ashamed for we have had  
to much at those Bivins altogether they are such a cry  
let the poor mother I pity her with such eyes on board  
we are rolling a good deal ship land is quite elevated now & we  
are reading & working as well we can with the rolling the dinner  
day the Captain did not get on his feet all night Missy put a bit of  
wadded over the ... which I took off in the morning early & the day great  
disposition the weather began to freshen

Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> A fine fresh fact asked the Capt if he would allow us  
to hold a meeting they were among the emigrants he has no objection for  
had occasion to talk at 11 o'clock Mr. ... ... the ... & ...  
The Capt the room was fine & the papers were some all on deck & some  
attended some ... girls ... some beautiful ... for his  
private reading lunch & dinner The ... of them would like to  
Capt & went on deck we asked the emigrants if they would like to  
be taught I a ... ... the ... ...  
after the ... ... the ... ...  
... ... all ... ... the ... ...  
... ... the ... ... the ... ...  
... ... the ... ... the ... ...



quite pleased with the alteration of the Claps ship, and a ship with a double  
to England. I & independent. Miss Candy had by Capt. J. D. and Miss Candy  
The little English girl & Miss Candy had by Capt. J. D. and Miss Candy  
will be more than satisfied just as we see Miss Candy's house this morning  
you will be more than satisfied just as we see Miss Candy's house this morning  
and I & Miss Candy had by Capt. J. D. and Miss Candy  
The answer which we heard distinctly was 105 tons. I wonder if they will get  
sailed, then it looked so light we all come down deck had Miss Candy  
Mr. D. played some pretty Chequer's & some other games & then I followed by  
to converse with Miss Candy about different churches & his preference of the  
near by the sea from him said "will you be very kind to send me a  
Dante's book then" I was sitting beside her & with my hand held I said  
"I am very sorry to hear it" he said "why?" I said "I had a very interesting dispute  
he talked with such good temper & good sense I did not seem to wish to say  
as to his views but really got a satisfactory conclusion as to what we should  
way Miss Candy always advised in with me & I had no objection to  
on my part a good one. I am sure for any way of education he received  
education that I have known of. I suppose he did not at first  
go & get a little more as now I am sure the conversation again did  
he so he is a remarkably clever fellow I must oblige myself but I do not at  
all know who he is the Capt. brought us a glass of Holy water. I am  
of the Irish Church which we visited very much. I am very sorry that  
Olegorine or when he was told that had to be done

Monday 23<sup>rd</sup> Another busy morning & I made up my box & was ready to  
I read John Halifax & looked a stocking. I forgot to take a beautiful little  
swallow was caught & then the Capt. called his boy to take it down to  
his cabin & leave the post box open. I should have liked had it been dead  
to have set it home after dinner. We went on deck. We saw a good deal of the  
deck was dry & the immigrants were all at work at the gunnery. I  
the Mission seems a very respectable woman with two small children  
on board. In the evening we played at piquet & old soldier & the  
gentlemen played cards on the other side. I then took of them and  
up his handkerchief into a very comfortable sort of night cap &  
purposely to sleep. I then went to bed. I had some of them made  
business first too

Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup> From Miss Candy I read all day & almost  
which John Halifax in the evening he had Miss Candy  
of the candle. I was quite faint. I got quite clammy. The  
soon got better after a glass of water. The Capt. sent us in a  
number of sticks of tobacco. I went for some biscuit & got  
these from I heard of some of ourselves which we all  
enjoyed

Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup> Went after breakfast on deck. It looked  
so like rain that we thought it best to go early to

Ship's Candy & I went up & read & worked & Mr. Orman  
sent us up some lunch & we had a nice forenoon & did  
not come till dinner time a porpoise or two showed  
themselves but just as the men were getting their  
napoons they darted to a distance. We have two  
young men on board both have been on the army  
the one is such a merry fellow all life & spirits the  
other more calmly inclined both very gentlemanly  
& they keep up a cross fire at all our meals & are the  
amusement of the whole party there is another very  
clever & amusing man of the name of fellows he  
has been in Canton Island for the last 3 years he is  
the principal writer for the paper though Mr. Orman is the  
Editor. After dinner I read in the cabin & came out  
to help in the chauling which we are preparing for a ship tomorrow  
we went to the beach & in the afternoon Mr. Orman played

& sang & we had two pretty songs from Mr. Orman the justice he has  
a very nice voice. The gentlemen all played cards in the other  
cabin. Thursday 26<sup>th</sup> A beautiful breeze all night but so strong that  
morning but still good the sea has now the rich blue & though  
the ship is getting on fast it rolls a little. We hope to pass the  
line tomorrow. All dinner time & day we all had tickets  
of a half crown each. Mr. Orman had his caber box to show his eyes  
& took a ticket out of his hat for each one behind the table  
there were three rows which were sold by Orman. The best was  
the first row the second by the third the tickets were at least one for  
the other 2/11 the tickets were all numbered & marked 1 to 100  
has the ticket against the door we each had a card to have a  
chance of a dinner with the one half & may do with the rest of  
the others I told the Capt. I gained it. I saw half a dozen of the  
champagne & I saw the other to the Captain but I had  
for which the Capt. thanked me. We after the other got their money  
waiting for the morning when the Capt. said if all was well we might  
be back. My ticket was 4 to 5 once to try the house paper & the

was no land there after we were very hopeful that all was as supposed  
the land was seen a considerable way off from the Mast head at  
3 o'clock but the apparent spot was dark so some of us gained  
our tickets wait for some other interesting events the boat  
on deck I saw I had music on the evening  
Friday 27<sup>th</sup> A lovely morning - went on deck early but came down  
as the fog was to be taken up. We did not find our cabin  
cabin I hope to get them today. George & Hugh are both on the look  
out for them. We got them in the afternoon & were taken up  
getting our things out. George says we missed quite a sight  
for the emigrants & others were unpacking & some had their  
spells all through their clothes which was quite an annoyance  
meant to burn the loaked creature. We have made our  
cabin very snug & it will be more so yet. The best outside  
hill too. All the emigrants seem quite happy & most  
beautiful sight. I am told which I missed it was the

John Selting & the full moon together. The left says he  
has only seen it two or three times. I am very sorry  
I missed it. The moon was perfectly beautiful  
all sat watching it. Mr. Selles came & sat by me & we  
had a long conversation on the Duty of Christ but he  
is too shy in his views as yet. He had a few songs from  
Mr. Cross & some music from Shipley  
28<sup>th</sup> Continued trimming up our cabin & got the men to  
scum the Munk for fear of rolling. The little birds have  
few out this morning. I thank their mother warts the  
nest again. A Mutual amusement society is to be  
set a going. I am going to bid St. Mary's for prescription  
Miffy is to sing. I do not know what the other ladies are to do. The  
fewer the ship is than the left are here. Synonyms do they had change  
& Henry today on the evening we had music by the ladies & a charming  
29<sup>th</sup> Sunday. Had some on deck. Hugh had 2 or 3 Omen. The day was very hot  
but we had the parsony up the Kinnellin. Rather better than here.

We are going very slowly. I can hear her upon & beyond the water  
minutes but was dreadfully oppressed with sleep. After dinner  
we sat on deck. In the evening we had our classes. Misses  
all came & I had two of Misses as to many of her said they  
were not well. The girls seemed to be very much interested  
I began the Father's case & they were quite sorry when the  
tea bell rang only one has a catechism book. I have  
some small ones & have promised them that I will  
to make some think of this they are very poor. I hope  
the ship Newcastle still near us & some others in the  
distance all seem coming the same way.

30<sup>th</sup> A lovely morning with fair but light breeze & a soft  
fish. Got some things removed from the cabin which  
makes us more comfortable. wrote read & set things more  
clear in the evening Missy was asked to play & the others had  
dinner on deck afterwards singing. The Capt allowed the  
the strange passengers to have holy water to night & they

sang a number of songs - There are two or three of them  
decked cabin passengers who sing very well. I had the  
Blue Jacket living. This is the day of its coming out. To  
night the one I had to have some reading & music  
select pieces & each one was choosing what they thought  
would do. The children are very spoiled. Mr P. appeared  
the parents terribly to day by giving one of them a slap  
they proceeded to high words but were stopped. The eve-  
ing was lovely we stopped up late & the Capt gave us a  
letter in the afternoon & told us of a man he had punished  
the man threw himself overboard when he was liberated  
& the Capt got an awful fright but he flung a life buoy  
to him & the man clung to the till a boat was sent to  
bring him to the ship. He was taken back & when he got on  
board he flung his arms about the Capt's neck as if he  
would have hugged him to death & thanked him 1000  
times for saving him & afterwards became the best man  
in the ship. Another time when he was first made a

favoured boy fell over he offered to do any thing to save  
him & had fear of the other boys & thought the poor  
fellow was lying once it the Capt would do nothing  
to save him & he was drowned Capt White said he lived  
till he was ill for that boy - spoke a ship

31<sup>st</sup> July The Curary has laid an egg this morning he  
spoke a ship also "The Anna Cecilia" 14 days from London  
for Melbourne The carpet is taken up in the saloon  
to day preparing for the hot weather & the Carpenter  
is fashioning the frame for Mr Naughton's last some  
flying fish. The evening was spent which made it cool  
& agreeable today I read a good deal & when I pulled out my  
knitting I was doing for her it was much too much & began  
it over again - In the evening we were to have had our read-  
ing but the weather was so fine we went out to the table  
& Mr North brought out a book he had made himself at  
dancing on spindles, the greatest time which was most amusing

1<sup>st</sup> August We have had a dreadfully rolling night though the  
wind was quite fair this morning the rolling & dullness one of the  
galleons is quite sick the ladies are keeping up wonderfully well  
most of the morning read all day & finished Mr Hale's book  
troubles - a very nice book Every body is so pleased with my chess  
I have put it in the cabin as our friends take up all the evening  
& each one sits down on it for a treat! The Curary has another egg & the  
first family in down my hall soon it all put out in the weather  
in the afternoon he spoke a small vessel going to Brazil & some time  
happened into the water I am sure would have been dreadfully out I read  
in the evening it was still rolling so we remained in the cabin & played  
some games & some on first & last to day

2<sup>nd</sup> Another rolling day though fair we are getting on very quickly  
& I hear our little ship is getting on. August 3<sup>rd</sup> One of our young ladies has  
called up to see the line I was quite taken by the ease down to get  
them up but was not successful The Curary has a third egg  
Just after dinner the steward was preparing dinner & the  
ship appeared in sight & we all left the table & went upon deck the gentleman  
talked with them till 10 o'clock & the ship was suppling the ship which was the  
Hearmon's vessel bound for Bombay with troops the galley & the  
gunnery & are packed with military stores of the ship & good stores

Circle 3<sup>rd</sup> voyage. Read a day, a ship was recalled to day the  
Landing from Liverpool to Bombay out 2 1/2 days. A great party  
when they the most to be have had. The Purser slept in  
like a cat & some on deck as the wife of the Captain. On that was  
not the thing he intended to be taken for one of the lowest  
Cabin Passengers & walk with Mr. Orde on the Deck of the deck  
where the 1<sup>st</sup> class passengers walk & he meant to catch this on  
for three nights so that he might be found fault with by the  
Capt as such doings are against all rules. It was called  
but it was Mr. Purser & the fair was over but not before the Capt  
took his cabin & walk up & down with him. Capt. White is seen  
around on board on hand at any army or naval choice. The world  
is at every day in a great comfort. He has had the same done  
for the sake of reason. With the cabin he felt help on  
the deck. Hatch a few Capt. White had his face with about the little  
at the deck. At 10 o'clock the morning I there was  
a great noise of laughing the boys were laughing all the time at  
what the Capt. did. He hid his face in the

glass & then to his basin & wash his face poor Willie. He did  
know whether to laugh or cry -  
Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> August. Got under changes of time & day for tomorrow  
A whale was seen to be about 20 feet long. The ship was  
almost becalmed at 12 to 1 o'clock. The water was blue. We had  
a school of flying fish in the forenoon. We had a jolly little  
on deck & the young people all joined in a dance. We sat up  
deck & saw the night way & beheld full stars but there was no  
moonlight. We came down at 9 & Miss Candy & I played draught  
while Miss Candy was gone. Sunday  
Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> August. This morning I after breakfast went  
near the main deck where all the ships correspond papers were  
assembled. They read prayers & Mr. Orde then the day  
I went to my cabin & had some quiet reading. There I also attended  
We had our chapel. All my girls attended. They were much attend  
two of them sat at my feet. Some of the second class passengers  
walked up & down & talk all very much, but I did not take the  
least notice but shall ask the Capt of his own accord as it were to be  
best known for as home being a good man. A good man came to my feet  
to the upper class I think the girls like it. Whether Miss Candy

As I went to bed after the South Jellows came & sat with her  
and a long conversation with him testing the truth of the Bible by  
testy it was to no use interesting & I saw some we had the best of the  
for he could compute us in nothing - I almost have hope that we may  
prevail upon them to relinquish their false belief - Oh how I wish  
I should feel more at ease - the sun has set & it is dark

Monday 14th Saw one this morning was watching the appearance of the  
other to see who would say Phillips & the one who had the help of three  
into the bay before night for they gave the first but Mr Hobbs who  
had given the one was passing toward the corner & saw it just as it  
entered the water of the bay of the cabin the first as a piece of wood to the sea  
to-day it first was a greenish color & afforded a good deal of fat  
on the morning some flying fish were seen this morning a full call  
an old man with one child followed on the boat along the side  
of the ship for a long way also Blonita & Dora & some others  
but returned on their way to the shore. The paper came out today

Tuesday 15th At five to six the Capt told us a stewardess had been  
killed with the fall of the ship he had repeated to the duty & we  
that he was he said he did not fancy the man's face when he cut his jaw  
it was very close to death of a night in the saloon & that the window for

Miss Candy had gone to bed & when I went to her cabin to see her for  
she was so ill with seasickness & Miss Ginter was with her to comfort her  
part & gave some brandy & some tea & washed her face with tea & C  
and water the rubbing had a good effect - This night four shot were  
but she thought it better to get some oil which I showed her  
in the morning she was better but still poorly. The all had a day  
right today. A sailor struck the same night who had quarrelled  
the other day in the morning & such a fight took place Mr  
came looking for his children & told Mr Brown to keep the cabin  
doors shut that the ladies might not see a story that he did not  
see the Capt & there was a meeting on board. I looked into the  
Capt's cabin I was sure he was wounded. Miss Ginter was for  
I had to give her some tea & all the others were greatly  
as pallid as ashes Mr Jellows came with some brandy & sent  
to Miss Ginter the points but she trembled so dreadfully from  
creation she had never been from Looer before. Miss  
the gentleman came & told us it was all over that the sailor  
was to be put in prison that the water was not killed & that

Frank also & the Purser told us it was only a few days  
they all pretended to know nothing of it but I knew better  
however all was quiet for the time but I saw they did not  
like it & was afraid when night came some of us would not  
sit at table when the Capt came down he sat with us awhile  
& told us after every man was in bed he ordered them all up  
& turned the ship which they did in 23 minutes & every hand  
was there & all as quiet as they could be so I suspect  
it was a manoeuvre to find how they felt. We had a game  
of impudence a funny game & the galleon as a bottle of  
champagne for supper I am sure it was to amuse us

Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> About 12 o'clock last night a keen squall came  
on I was sure of it - at first I thought the night breeze of  
men rebelling but we heard the voices at the ropes & being re-  
lieved on the deck we were not so frightened & I thought  
though it felt like a very strong wind over I think these  
squalls are very common in the tropics It is raining today

to hear only the current on deck Miss Lucy is better I am  
glad to hear it was but the ship was so far from the  
of the kitchen had a habit of getting out at the back of the hall  
room when the kitchen well I suppose she must have fallen  
off when the ship rolled as she was never seen again & her  
bones were obliged to be thrown overboard than who was  
of any other amusement to night the best was held  
voting & every one felt it two of the prisoners failed  
the other I suppose is most used to the life

Thursday 9<sup>th</sup> Began to read & work on New Zealand it is so  
interesting A ship was sighted but far from us McCose it could  
be within reach I began a letter to my beloved sister & let  
it lie nearly the week when they took sight of it but it was  
promised to bound one - I have finished thanking my  
diamond & have got Mr Pitt's collection We sat on deck  
for the afternoon the evening was only dark the light that  
we shall have a change of wind I got this letter put up to  
me from with Mr Pitt & Mr King's letter Missy has the letter  
& Mr King's



Fishes 10<sup>th</sup> a very pitching day. Bridget not well. Kept her  
the biggest most complete Papered all stuck in the  
cabin. Hair hair rain at every cabin. Miss Candy Miss Gentry  
Miss Orono all sick. Gained the Phillips in of the night. Miss  
quite sick. All the girls however were not yet that Miss is quite  
bravely on her corner. I was busy up for yesterday. When I  
was going very slow. The wind had changed without this hour  
the boat is back in. Missy & the boat ahead of us. The ship to reach  
to the side that we take a stand on with. Several Missy & I am waiting  
beside to the opposite side of the cabin. Reading & writing. The time pass  
I went on deck a little while but the belly can't stay this sort of day.  
Ship got over the day better than I expected. The left was a very large  
Phoebe moved back. The largest of the kind some there  
were seen also.

Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> What an unpleasant night of getting (pitching &  
thrusting) I have been out of bed as I was on the outside. The cover  
is completely to the side. That Missy & Orono was thrown on the floor  
from a height. I was thankful it was this morning. Missy is better & she  
is up to her eyes. Two homeward bound ships have been seen. They  
nearly one of each. I have answered her names but had not time

to do more so the left says the name of the ship. I had a paper  
in the paper office on the voyage. Ship was back. Kept her  
pale as a sheet. Miss Candy still in bed. Miss Gentry better. Ship  
but was not able to get on deck. The left had a bad cold for some time. She  
under the sky. She felt better. The left says. Missy placed a blow on her  
teeth. Some of the ship that she was quite. Missy had a very  
got better. The crew was very happy. There was a great fire  
The left turned the ship by night. Had every thing out of bed  
to the it. It was for a while. I was very much in  
his state. I am well & happy.

Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> My darling's anniversary. I have many a day  
that I have not seen. My dear mother all prayers for my dear  
sister up with a paper. Missy & Orono who has been ill. Missy  
Hester. I am reading of my dear mother. I have many a day  
Missy appeared in bed. I some prepared some letters. She  
Hester's one. Missy for one. To appear before I got to left  
it open for the latest date. But that is not. I moved  
off in two days. We had another. The faith was  
Ourselves the death. Be sent off a boat. Both in

letters to the East. Received the Philadelphia from Plymouth  
to London. The Capt of the ship was a Rotterdam & he had  
some sort of one too for he never asked the matter. I  
now offered him any thing though they took the Capt  
& potatoes for them. Some Abba ones were given  
the 15. A poor woman on board as any of the had been to  
quitting her had one chop & all attention the girls complained they  
got no work they are found spreading. I promised to get them some  
The maid in the cabin the poor woman was the kind of a dead child  
as during the she is only 20 she had been as an old man the Capt came to  
me at night & told me he had seen the lady it was such a beautiful  
said it was as large as a child & her mouth old. I asked the Capt if he  
saw it he said that had just put it & pointed with his finger to the  
sea but he felt he sorry to die. We had some pretty pictures  
from N. Orem.

Monday 15. Every body had Philadelphia & last there were  
the other child. N. Orem who had given me the one was with  
his London & New York money. I came out upon him & they

about it the same but the Capt gave me the newspaper so  
we fellows & I read it aloud to the others. N. Orem brought  
out some pretty songs. Rain came on. They came about  
as the sailors were having a dead horse carry away about  
every body was up in a moment but the rain was so bad  
we could not stop up. All went to the deck at the side  
of the cabin there were 2 barrels filled with shavings  
& grass covered with a sheep skin. One of the deck sailors  
was seated upon it. The sailors pulled I decided I  
saw. And if he dies well with him again. They say so before  
& the doctor would occasionally strike the figure he was up  
the sailors hauling it & then round the deck. They then  
threw it overboard poking it all the time they were pulling  
five to it & off it went on the water & kept a bright light  
for why they watched it from the shore. It did not  
take it a considerable distance & died away. The  
the Captain & I went down & there was such cheering  
& receiving amongst the crew. I believe the meeting

of this custom is that the Indians had a months pay  
had received to them in England so that they should  
be working for nothing <sup>the Indians</sup> before working  
for wages & some more they do so much more so  
this was pay for to they did all quite hearty. The Capt  
says they do this such voyage. The same that contain  
to come down in barrels so that anybody could go on  
deck. Mr. Swift had some of the Indians' things  
& his book of books & several other things of his things  
we must have come in for the end of a heated pond  
it was so heavy.

Monday 14 Ship Candy is poorly to day & did not get up  
We had few at table & were away from it. A young  
asked me to go & speak to a poor woman who has

been very ill on board but he would not let me go to her  
me go to day it is so unpleasant today - I have been  
a little for the gentlemen for getting shells all day to  
the evening I went on deck for an hour it was very  
freshing & the setting sun looked beautiful. There  
a shoal of flying fish. Mr. Owen has been complaining  
& looks very ill about his voice.

Wednesday 15 Gave my lie before I finished my letter  
& put the letter in the box by the steward. We have  
a little birds George included the cage for me & the young  
birds look so full. The old ones free from the company of the young  
the old ones came to look at the young ones  
were quite delighted with them.

Thursday 15 The signal holes so much that many of the  
cabin have kept their beds in the cabin to be it so  
two gentlemen are ill Mr. O'Connell & Mr. Beech. I worked all  
day at the net. Mr. Webb made me a nice little needle of

Boothwood I went on deck in the evening & the air was  
sweet & balmy it is true the thoughts by some are sweet  
there is a signalizing but it is too far off to be answered  
We were obliged to have the ledges put on to day for the  
first time at dinner to keep our plates safe I am working  
a little of my letters & like it so far. Myself is learning a little  
pattern from Miss O'Connell of Salting for bluffs. The Capt  
hopes to crop the line to morrow

Thursday 16. Grace being a lion I think she is beginning  
to make some progress now as she seems to be ashamed  
that Mr. Murray had accused her & she cannot I perceive  
the other two gentlemen all look quite pleased with it.  
George increased the cage for me & I put the little bird in  
& they seem quite happy to have more room. The left  
cannot look at the & sets birds who have just come out. They  
hope they should watch for nothing. Set on deck for a

while & the secret was fine. Hugh came & asked me how  
I see the sick woman, which I said she has been very ill  
but I hope there is now every chance that she may get well.  
She has had several bad fits she is a pretty woman & has four  
young children. The father is most kind & attends to the nursing of  
the children & is most attentive to her. She myself has some  
comforts the most in her bed & I am surrounded by  
the second cabin passengers who are all going through letters but  
Hugh has got her on deck with a person who sits with her at  
day. I promised to go & read to her tomorrow & she said  
she would be very glad. We had dinner to day & every body  
Philipson. After tea we worked & the Capt. came to congratulate  
me as on crossing the line he says if this wind freshens we shall  
get on a great way tomorrow. George made us some Whiskey  
Punch at supper time. The patients are all in better spirits  
to day.

Friday 17. Such a scampering about this morning to call Philip  
to look on. After the Bath I dressed as quickly as I could & went

on deck first going down her lipon - read Kettle's Narrative  
& a part of New Zealand I wanted with my book really to  
read to the woman but she was not on deck I begged the  
Capt to give my way of a post to her which he very kindly  
did. A homeward bound vessel is seen far off but the  
Capt will not send any more letters home. The gentlemen  
are all making little baskets of nutshells. Sat on deck the  
whole evening the night was beautiful. Mr D, Mr B are both  
invalids. Mr T very much better. All parties walked  
on deck & every now & then made a short run in a  
boat around the vessel. Read a short piece on deck of  
the Southern Cross with the stars pointing fingers as usual.  
Tuesday did not feel very well as usual.

Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> Not much to write by day. Miss Landy will  
the subject comes from Spanish the 3<sup>rd</sup> year has been written. White  
which seemed to be good. Pupils clothes for tomorrow. The  
week has passed so quickly. I can scarcely believe it to be Saturday  
but to do it. What on deck there was a lovely sunset & a view of

Flying Lark. The gentlemen are playing one another about some  
of the young cabin papers, one son of them is a very pretty girl.  
Two little sailors going out to their fathers.

Sunday 16<sup>th</sup> Read & went to service on deck almost all day. Had  
myt that I had been read prayers for me to get up the Capt  
I had hoped all would have joined but it was a very large affair  
partly because Mr O'Connell was to say the words from the King's book  
which only the other part of the crew. Read the whole  
bell ring & after dinner went to the deck to see the  
the appeared to be pleased I spent at home before her marriage she  
had attended a Sunday school & hoped to be able to attend one day  
when she was better. She is a dear & has had some of the year all over  
very pretty but thinking she must of her eating a party to see the  
party. I read my class I was very much pleased to see the  
have most attentive some of them cried as I spoke to them.  
We sail this in the afternoon homeward bound tonight.  
Monday 20<sup>th</sup> Sunday falls today evening the ship must  
portable to one sitting about a board with the gun. I read  
Phillips morning there is always such a commotion. M'Alroy read the

paper - sup. candy is again with the girl & her father sent her forehead We have been  
trying the 12 night boots Mrs B -

Monday 21  
February 21

Mr Probb came with the Projeccion of a line  
for the Sunday night. Mr Probb was to the boy she seems  
to be a French woman. I sat with her for some time & found her  
& she told me she is an Irish lady & is going to live with  
her husband who is an Irishman & to the West Indies. They are  
extremely kind & kind & do any thing you wish. Mr P  
suffered terribly from sea sickness & he never got out of the  
cabin & both Mr Probb & Miss were some of the crew. On the  
evening I then Mr P. climbed up his head like an old lady  
the Capt. sent down into our Saloon & came in with him to see the  
arrangement. Extra unexpectedly. After the first of the head  
& made her two visits up here like I should say & then was  
a laugh & both got all laughing & laughing & laughing.

Monday 22 A most amusing scene took place to day  
A young passenger who had taken his time to get to bed  
the night before of sea sickness & fell asleep at his post with a  
bottle of brandy at his side so there was a great commotion

The man heaped with a big bundle of ropes. We did not see  
an old cloak of Hugh's still as judge. Thus it is as if the  
specimens were most ridiculous & the whole ship's company  
quite taken up with the business. The furniture was put  
& the men away off with the order to pay for a bottle of brandy.  
A woman took place to night & had a look at the  
shore to night. After tea we all went to bed & there they  
were. There were four or five placed the Capt. put me  
in the cabin & all the others in the opposite side. The second  
cabin passengers some of the crew. They were forward of the  
women were behind us. Mr. Tolson attended as master of ceremony &  
we had a good time. Some of the passengers were  
Dance & songs & singing. Those of the Saloon passengers joined it all  
of our party. The cabin was so anxious to find that he  
had a fine time & was a great laugh to see. The song of the  
was "Paddy's Lament" & "Let me kiss my mother" & "The  
you was beautiful. There was a great deal & the things & the  
the table.

Monday 23 Dead in the Cabin. I believe some strange bird was seen  
called a "Bobolink". I saw one on the Cape Byron from the Red Hole that for  
one of the passengers of the 2 Cabin West 11 day.

little while hunting on deck then sat in the saloon with just longed for  
ship down I read some scenes in the Penitentiary & then the other  
formed for an hour on deck some down to supper & then the better for  
the evening  
Friday 24 My beloved sisters birthday this day last year I was with the  
was with me in America & the children also, she'd never went to her home  
for a year this. This is Phosphoric morning I had turned out early  
to say Good morning first there was much laughing. The ladies all  
sat at work in the saloon for the ship was going first & it rolled very  
much. The young ladies were talking & some were brought out a certain  
pattern from which I devised a party talking & then  
let to & ready several which are really very nice I saw that two  
the on deck & walked up & down for exercise. The night was lovely  
in moon full & a blue looking to night & the southern cross also  
the group of people danced again to night as the steamer was off that  
who played the violin

Saturday 25 We worked for the whole day & then after dinner went  
on deck but the ship rolled much & it was with a difficulty we could  
do any thing. Just as we went to tea a heavy swell & change of time  
came on a moment & one sail was torn away the sailors made  
such a noise that they frightened us all dreadfully we could not

see one another I had to take our guns & sit against the wall on the deck  
the beam came with some heavy wet to us & the gentlemen all were  
to them as after about two hours it ceased. At dinner time Mr. Sellers  
not his party & all were with his. However I he gave such a jump there  
the rain touched the glass of water which fell & went on Miss Carter  
dinner & made her feel so uncomfortable so short there were some  
accidents & much laughing but at tea it became more serious  
& before we had finished the gale blew through & some of our sails  
went overboard & I think that we were dreadfully alarmed for  
the vessel was taken by suddenly that she was blown back for  
some time but thanks to a Godsend, God I was without help she  
came up but the ~~gale~~ gale was so violent made an awful  
noise to hear with the state of the ship alarmed us much  
more. All the ladies looked to me & when they saw my face  
though I tried to be quiet & useful they all took fright  
got all kept clinging to me Miss was not at all frightened & behaved  
most courageously but we were all placed on the ground & some how  
than the gentlemen came to the rescue. When that ship was set to rights  
the Capt. came down & gave me some toddy which I doubtless  
was much the better of. Poor Mrs. Bower who had been trying to

Keep us all cheerful after putting her children to bed they got  
the 2 fainted her husband George Hipsy's ship was all the time  
about to get on her to the sea she was in bed but did not get up but she  
she was laid in bed but did not get up but she had been so severely  
going about to get a good deal of comfort for her that when the  
dysentery was over it was upon her I did try to remember her  
who had the wings I saw in his hand & earnestly prayed to be  
made a missionary but it was a great trial

Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> We had service on deck at 8 o'clock Mr. Brown read  
not finished when the rain came on Mr. Webb brought me  
subtle with the little boy dressed up in a sailor's complete I think  
suit was so proud of himself he was only 4 I think he went  
with his little hands pockets full of gingerbread so happy I had  
such a bad headache I laid down I read some of Mr. Winchell's  
till dinner time I then hurried to my chamber for the twilight  
falls so fast that it becomes too dark to read After the

had some pretty hymns played by the team The children on  
deck sung their little hymns by themselves very nicely indeed  
The ship still rolls much

Monday 27<sup>th</sup> On the Philippine mission on such occasions a good deal of  
talking very little sleeping I was on board ship Mr. Webb  
I put me behind a door to read the gentleman with whom I had  
the Philippine sea voyage which he did almost immediately  
I pronounced out upon him his solemnity he was counted  
caught A Capt. Brown was taken to the Capt. caught one  
gave it to Hipsy I then went to the Capt. for the hat The cold is  
there we got out some water at least some strong per  
sented but one brand did not appear to be we must  
wait although we are quite well off I walked all day & only  
on deck for a little but soon came down as one of the floor  
but was walking on one side with a coil of cotton I do not appear  
I do not wish to annoy any one of the crew in their places  
We had dinner in the evening for all the players



Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup> A rainy day could not go on deck but the  
Gentlemen were trying with lines for Cape Pigeon &  
we were employed in trying for Cord Cotton Wines  
ours Only Mr. P. caught one they are beautiful birds  
with white breasts & dark bodies but the wings are spotted  
with black I think they are better flying than I remember  
for their wings inside are so beautifully marked & are  
distinctly seen in flying The ship does not march for there  
is very little wind

Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup> I had a dreadfully restless night for the  
ship rolled & pitched a great deal & it was turned  
besides which always occasions a great noise A  
number of Cape Pigeons were caught today & George got  
two which he has not skinned & if we could send them  
home without expense they would be valued for their  
wings that is to cold he is trying to keep ourselves

warm I suppose it is going to the extreme of heat has  
been in last week We are not far from the Cape now the  
Capt did hope to be at the Island of St. Lucia by  
this noon but the wind is so light I fear we cannot there  
placed ourselves in the dining Saloon but he had worked in the  
Cabin Saloon

Thursday 30<sup>th</sup> Still going very slowly I went on deck to day but  
none of the other ladies went at the time I was walking  
& one of the Cabin passengers passed up & down with a Paper  
& one of the Cabin passengers passed up & down with a Paper  
paper just before me so I took up my bag & went down  
to make my bed then I did not like my bed & went up  
the deck of the ship I certainly should not have  
such conduct was going on All the gentlemen heard me  
& were quite glad I said it In the evening the Capt had  
a bad headache & whilst I was giving him some Florida  
water in a handkerchief I told him of my fault finding  
he said he was quite pleased I did it I really think it

made his headache better for he said he was well  
We read some of Longfellow's Rules, Standard's contentions  
Mr Pyewright read us some of Shakespeare's Poems After some  
more reading the ladies were called up to see the Phosphors it  
was so beautiful. We have one young lady who believes  
every thing & she is often imposed upon by the papermen  
they tried to make her suppose that the Phosphors was  
Whales & I am not sure that she did not half believe it  
Friday 31 The Capt. ~~Whitely~~ <sup>Whitely</sup> he whispered this to me  
last night so the Saloon papermen resolved to keep the day  
merry - The Capt has been twice married his first wife  
died three years after their marriage he was then 26  
he ran off from his home ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> she never heard of him for 15  
years & believed he was dead he swooned at but reappeared  
she is now 92 & lives with him & he serves after all to them -  
There is no love like a mother's after all his wife's two little  
boys live in London he has brot 5 children he has a nice

been at home on the Anniversary of his marriage yet he has worked  
his way from a Cabin boy to a Capt's Lieutenant of this vessel  
He has done so with Proctor & himself we had Champagne  
& when we sat down to dinner such a bill of fare was  
presented The Steward thought he could not honor the  
Capt enough & then wine & dessert followed & that's the  
health of the Capt was drunk of his wife & two sons  
also Mr Robb the steward was of whose wedding day we  
were days before. The gentlemen got jolly & sang at 8 o'clock  
wash Oh! we are jolly good fellows After being on  
deck a while we came down to tea & all dined in the  
Saloon & had some songs The gentleman all joining in the  
Chorus At supper time I proposed the health of Capt's  
little boys Ah! he said they have a holiday made their  
little friends to drink themselves & they might I did say when  
with the wedding day come away! The left the gentlemen to finish  
the evening by the old song which they sang to the pilot  
of the knowledge of Cape Pigeons were caught

Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> Such a lovely morning, been birds in good  
spirits. I've caught a pigeon & I put an ivory label up  
with a wire attached to the neck round its neck with  
"Star of Tasmania" No 25 on the one side & the latitude  
& longitude on the other & I'm beginning to be the expert  
and passed in July. I read so many of the papers that  
the "Star" had despatched the bird & we had caught it.  
He then cleaned the label & wrote the bird's date &  
position of our depot on it. I attached it to the bird's  
neck & let it go. One of the young ladies, I'm sure  
he really at first caught it with the "Star" label &  
was puzzled it in her journal "at the path down  
of the bird."

Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup> Today the 3<sup>rd</sup> Mr Bram went back because he  
twice checks amongst the immigrants it was too cold to do so  
on deck. I then was laid besides to be read to myself in  
the evening we had supper in the dining saloon altogether  
& sang the 100<sup>th</sup> Psalm & evening hymns & then had Bathos & hymns  
till supper time. We did go on deck at 1/2 past 5 hours elapsed  
but the light fails us, the darkness comes on at 6 & we can  
not see to land longer. I heard the girls read & commented  
a little on the Chap<sup>tn</sup> heard some questions from memory  
from the Shorter Catechism. I gave the girls some facts  
they were quite glad to get them & seemed much pleased  
to get a little while of instruction.

Monday 9<sup>th</sup> Sat on deck a good while to day & finished  
a new pair of stockings for Misses. Received several caught  
fish 13 a second cabin passenger a pretty but very bold  
girl came upon one side & stood with her arm out then  
when I beat her she stood on for a little while then  
slowly winding her line up was moving away when one  
of the Saloon passengers without thinking asked her to  
take a walk & so they paraded two or three times up & down  
on one side I felt it was time to stop her boldness &  
so I called the gentleman walking with her & said  
"Mr. Fellowes" Please go down as walk on the other side  
certainly Mr. M. he said with a respectful bow took  
her away to her own side Mr. Haughton was quite at-  
tended I did it with a bit of a tremble however  
the Capt & others were quite pleased Mr. Fellowes came  
up to me afterwards & I said I would not have spoken

to him in that way but when he walked or talked with  
the 2<sup>nd</sup> Saloon passenger he should be where they were  
as it was necessary in a ship to keep a very strict discipline  
he said it was quite true. Mr. White had some taffy made  
but the Cook burnt it so there is to have some more to do  
George Nutchings as he is took the taffy plate which it which  
sprungled some of the youngsters as they feared plate & he had  
tumbled into the sea but he had got it in the Capt's cabin  
& he in turn was cheated for it was found & furnished by the  
time he asked if he had found it. Miss Landy read a bit  
of Abel Drake which we worked & that Mr. Haughton  
down & read Thackeray's lives of George the 2<sup>d</sup> & 3<sup>d</sup> which  
are very interesting

Thursday 5<sup>th</sup> Was working on the Cabin George came  
with two Cape Byron and stuffing I see got the Steward  
to hang them for us in the Bath room Mr Price got  
more Jaffy heads I took it on deck I made the job then  
off pull the both the & now was so busy as the Capt  
he at had a round game of Snap Snap Carrom

Wednesday 5<sup>th</sup> Went on deck early today I looked at the  
stars asked Mr Waughton to give me a walk with the  
stars began the day was pleasantly cold so we all  
went to bath to keep ourselves warm I found a very  
I then the Captain joined I back died with the others  
as to getting to the Gunter end of the ship first  
to the evening the Captain I better look as how to  
appointments of the women to see as interesting  
they had got up amongst themselves 12 of them had  
blackened their faces to represent the original Darkies  
they made a most respectable appearance I had to see

they could have had such a turn out they say a number of  
the Christy Minstrel songs in Character their dupes were  
up wonderfully we could not help thinking two or three of the party  
had been on the stage the girl named the Sailors Hornpipe & the  
Highland Fairy the latter though one or two of her steps for a  
small bit was more of a fancy dance than the former  
"Scotland" All of them danced their partners & sang away in the  
middle the truly girl bigger than one they with the chorale of  
"Cherry" I we had Topsy also they looked all so comfortable their  
tables were all hung up & their beds formed boxes which the  
Capt called the deep boxes one tier over the other the audience  
looked to well & looked so comfortable the nation seemed to be  
very kind & a great favorite with them - I then composed a  
song I brought it here & read in a very complimentary manner  
The Capt & Drury cheered & then then for the ladies I he went  
up stairs again I had no idea they had so much room The Capt  
the off again we had a merry little supper up stairs the gentlemen  
were provoked at not being allowed to come with us - They tried  
to get a Coventry peep I succeeded too The single men are to have a  
concert tomorrow they say but shall not get down there

Tuesday 6<sup>th</sup> The Anniversary of my wedding day I did not care  
to sleep I had all my thoughts to myself - I had in heart I went  
back to that time (fresh as yesterday) but the loved ones of that day  
where are they? Who answered where are they? Some are married  
some are dead some are in distant lands I know here am I  
with my oldest child on the mighty Atlantic going to the home  
of my going out home - May He who never slumbereth nor sleepeth  
keep us in safety so that if it pleases Him we may arrive to serve  
Him in our adopted country as we have received before the  
mice or deck for the day was very fine - The concert took place  
in the evening & the Catechism I had not seen that part  
of the ship either I was quite pleased to see the doornut women  
got they had - They did up the front part where they were  
to sing so well it was astonishing how nice things can be  
made to look with a little trouble they had the words G O D  
Sleep the blue jacket out out nicely with corners a paper  
& stitched upon dark blue cloth I wish had seen to see the  
Scottish ladies thought they should draw out their words

They really did but each one sang so good humouredly that  
no fault should be found Some of the comic songs were  
amusing some man who had not a bit of voice spoke all his  
song with great humor On coming away we were all  
cheered each in turn as last night the D brought me away  
& the Capt took the charge of Miss Candy who had her black dress  
kindly greased M<sup>rs</sup> Brown saw it doing the whole time but  
she said she saw there was no help for it without disturbing  
the whole company & she said nothing!! she was only glad Miss  
C was the one who got it!! We had another nice little sup  
per & then to bed  
Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> Cape Pigeon & Wharfedes are surrounding the ships &  
and called the Harve - The gullies got a game of a deck  
called Quits & seemed to enjoy it for the wealth it brought on  
the fellows proposed getting up some work & distribute for the  
Capt promised the passengers they should see the Saloons it is  
thought a good way of amusing them in between for I was trying  
to amuse us so we are getting up Dupes for a group of Henry & Chris

6 wives - Elizabeth & Watts Dick Tappan the noted highway  
man & his wife the man who killed so many horses & cattle  
I am making a crown for the King. The exhibition is to take  
place on Tuesday evening. Every body comes to me for  
prints. None of us had kept with any scraps of finery but I  
don't say we shall make something or other. I suppose  
Mr. Brier should be helped as a Jack he has quite the face for it.  
Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> A beautiful day I finished the King's crown. It looks  
splendid. I covered it with scarlet & put rubies round  
it. I beaded each point with a gold button & the sparkling and  
ornament on the top I placed 3 Crystal buttons on which there  
like diamonds were one is quite pleased with it. I made up a  
crown of crimson velvet & bead for Miss Ormiston. I did not buy  
for other things. I was too busy to go on deck besides it would  
be afraid of breaking my limbs.

Sunday 9<sup>th</sup> I gave Mary her lesson & then Hugh told us several  
was to be held on the main deck & day as it was warmer  
for us there so Hugh & Mr. Bram read as usual. We sang the  
100 Psalm which sounded so comforting on the night. Deep as  
we were we each read to ourselves & lent books to one another.  
I was very glad we had brought Dr. Guthrie's Magazine with us  
as those I read it who would not have read at all. It rained  
& the darkness & gulls so soon that by the time the girls came  
up from their tea we can do nothing. I miss a chaplain very  
much & feel it a great want when so many consensual  
are on board that there is not one fitted to lead them to  
look to the things of eternity. A passenger may give a word in  
season & be assisted very much when the Capt is a servant  
& knows the value of these things but when it is not so nothing  
or at least little like the man example & consistency of conduct is  
in the power of a passenger. A word in season may come on here  
& there at times so that circumstances must guide the conduct.  
I sent my girls a book to read which was all I could do.

We saw some *Stomus* & *Chaetodon* the evening Mr. Beech playing  
Pipes on the deck of the *Coon* of *Good Hope* on Oct 21<sup>st</sup> 1841.  
Monday 10 This whole day has been busy with our preparation  
as the exhibition is proposed to come off tomorrow I made a very  
pretty Tarkan for Mr. Beech & he is to have my sleeping cove which  
is beautifully suitable - In the evening we had a rehearsal of  
the performance - Mr. Follows who is to be the exhibitor & has  
made out a most amusing prologue we read it all aloud the  
Capt complains of his eye tonight & he is so debilitated he had no  
illumination I sudden that I should not wonder if he could  
not show off tomorrow after all - Miss has made such a grand  
crown for herself out of all her backles & her ornament at the top  
is her old indian bird it is really splendid she has the crown  
table like a turkie's rump with the wretched stripes I made at  
Miss's bank & spotted with black looking like *Parus* & my black  
lace shawl in front was a white worked skirt she got the base of  
Miss's candle's small turkie box round the top of her bodice which was the  
chemise dressed on each side like braces with some red muslin I had  
& one gold band & five scarlet huge bows on her boots

Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup> The Captain is confined to his room today & we kept as  
quiet as we could but of course we put off our readings & entertain-  
ment - I will see him for his eye at night also quite closed The rain  
fell very heavily at intervals during the day so that we did not go  
on deck much but some read whilst others worked Mr. Pyroft has  
taken the dressing of Mr. Beech into the junk & is getting some orna-  
ments cut out of Fein's case I made a tuff for his Tarkan the Capt  
the Capt's company he is so cheerful generally we are rolling terribly  
but getting on for the wind is favorable Miss Candy is afraid to  
get up I am afraid of going on deck

Wednesday 12<sup>th</sup> A number of birds are flying about the ship  
Cape Petrels Cape Terns & Noddy Hawks Mr. Pyroft wanted an  
umbrella covered by Miss's case & made a white coat & scolloped it  
out for Mr. Beech's case but this was changed so we lost our pair  
he then made a long bookcase of paper covered with scarlet & white  
to Miss's book table which was covered also & it looked very  
plate in the evening Mr. Beech had dressed up to see the effect of the  
Cape's boy was blackened & stood behind him as the Noddy the slave  
garrison him she looked quite the thing & they are ready the single  
girls each to have had a concert but as the Capt is not better it is also



put off We had a barbeque on 8th Avenue by Mr. Talbot it was  
depression to be very interesting but he having made some ar-  
rangement with the hotel about kissing his little niece Phoebe  
at a certain part of the lecture whilst he was speaking her head  
& smiling the action to the word at the moment he also was in  
ignorance of the matter felt very indignant that the fellows  
would dare do this & some kissed the little girl had arranged they  
was to be done & he was then to find fault with Mr. Talbot's  
presumption to say but he laughed & of course his part but the  
lecture was put on end to 6 pm Mr. Talbot was much shocked  
we had only done it for fun with the hotel's leave in regard of  
the little girl she is 13 but seems here quite a young woman  
she all full for the poor poor lupin & took her side rudely when we  
found the whole had been receiving the three the odium on Mr. Talbot  
& must say he has not since in the estimation of any one by it. The  
girls below seem to have had a concert to night & were to have been all night  
in white but they have put it off as the Capt was poorly in white confined  
to his room

Thursday 18<sup>th</sup> The ship rolls dreadfully today & it is piercingly cold  
& kept out chair all day but Miss Wright on deck & took a good walk  
with George I am sure that she is beginning to have chilblains on  
her fingers which she never had before in her life Miss Barnwell  
has then very badly & the chief steward who is a black man cannot  
keep with the board of his Some of the ladies went up on deck  
the Capt has been out in the saloon but his eyes still appear up  
he did not venture into the other saloon The single piece have  
been preparing a concert & as the Capt could not appear George  
took the chair & all went down below except Miss Land who was  
afraid as the ship rolled so much & we were obliged to watch the  
moment for moving Miss Land & the Capt had a chat with her  
when away & he heard about 20 songs several Scotch which were sung  
by some sailors in an abominable & coarse style as you can imagine  
It was very amusing & all was ordered well The band who stand where  
they sing down in the lower deck & white letters & 50 white letters & 50 white letters  
a white Doyle in the center it had a very good effect One of the men had an  
accordion but he did not play it in honor for God sake the dance so they broke  
down then but they got on out of count to the & took all day long then  
I heard 3 times for the Capt & for the ladies & for the long time  
& lastly for the cabinmen I heard one day for the long I think it was out of count

but Hugh was anxious to get up stairs at a great moment when the  
ship was not burning so we hurried off. The Capt & Miss Candy were  
waiting us & we went in 1st. So the air not being a breath  
& something for supper but had a rolling night. Our way looks me to  
beast off tomorrow night. He had a rehearsal before going to the Court  
Friday. The 2<sup>nd</sup> not so rolling this morning though still had enough he  
began to get all things in readiness, the invitations were sent to  
the 2<sup>nd</sup> Dublin papers, the Nova Scotia people are to come in company  
arranged by the 2<sup>nd</sup>. Miss Candy made a dinner about either giving  
up her cabin or attending in character as she did not feel well  
so I was deputed to argue the matter with her which I did not  
satisfactorily & at five the Salon was decked up with flags lamps &  
sculpt. A throne was formed for Queen & 2<sup>nd</sup> Princess  
on the right side. Miss Candy dressed in a ~~dark~~ bed red lined white Petticoat  
bordered with a lace shawl & then a train of crimson (the table cloth  
colored with the white stripes I made at Miss Bank & spotted with  
black like a Quaker) two rows of broad white lace on shoulders & a bit  
of crimson Bandanna cloth put on full on the shoulders & Miss

at the waist in front & back over an embroidered white bodice  
the gold band round her waist. Miss Candy had a small square  
bra which I put to edge the crimson coming down the front  
of the body an ornamental pearl comb formed a grand beauty  
a chain & diamond ornament was round her neck & the blue veil  
from with a bright tin star made for the occasion was from the  
left shoulder to the waist. Her gold buckles made a splendid  
coronet & the gold bird stuck up in the middle. Large scarlet  
white bows in her shoes & bracelets & rings completely her dress &  
she looked remarkably well certainly. As Mr. Sullivan said the best  
dressed there. She personated Anne Boleyn - Next to her  
sat Catharine Howard (Miss Berimatter) dressed in pure white &  
a crimson velvet coronet ornamented with pearl & the order  
of the garter across her breast. - Then Catharine of Aragon in  
purple & a scarlet cloak & black coronet & pearls -  
Mrs. Magister in the middle (the most the Queen) & a very fine King  
he made. He had a crown cut out in tin which I covered with  
scarlet & put a gold button at each tip a bit of crimson tulle

Some crystal buttons formed an ornament on the top & the  
Grenade of George's uniform with some ornamental buttons  
Completed the head he had a shirt made of brown Oil Cloth  
ornamented down the middle with every sort of brooch  
he could get hold of - a white woolen scarf dotted with blue  
like Reunion but covered the bottom of it. The yellow  
tains of his bed which are beautiful yellow Morocco as  
a Scepter he made himself Blue knee breeches & laced  
with Gold & white stockings shoes with large paper bows  
I cut a pair of Bandyke cuffs & made a large paper full  
paper box platter & this with the star completed his dress  
he is a fine gilly fellow & very good looking & has a great deal  
of humor I called his part capitally on his left side  
I amon fiddle P. Nam draped in white trimmed with black  
a crown of silver & white feathers Drest her name of Clary

Mrs Gait draped in mauve & red with coronet & border  
then Catherine Pace in Black trimmed with white  
silver coronet Bred in the ship as a seat which extends  
from the one end to the other so there was plenty room for  
all as one of the cabins the grand truck was set on the  
dewan with his ~~spit~~ stick in his mouth & his rubies & lace  
fanning him & the cabin lighted with a dim talyon  
light he was admirable Mr Brian <sup>1<sup>st</sup></sup> Then came Garbaldie  
Group in his red shirt & band & disk trousers with red  
down the sides & lap shaming against the wall with his  
hands across he made a capital figure. Then came  
Dick Tabin the Waydwayman Mr Simpson deep red  
top boots 3 cornered hat edged with silver he looking the cherrite  
well then Mr Brown as I will a wig made by ~~black~~ of white  
wadding all in canonicals writing at the table & last of all the

figure that was the favourite of the night was Alice Weston  
the man who trekked 12 wives to death he looked the vilest  
vile creature keeping his hands as if they were itching to tickle  
could not believe a gentlemanly fair complexion could look  
such a blackguard but Mr (Craighton) did I made my cabin look  
quite I made lighted the candle I left it with open The Capt  
in his cabin I thought my chain in so I sat with him a few days  
of music at intervals he allowed me to read a few papers  
to come the 3<sup>rd</sup> morning so many at times I saw sketches of the  
it was very funny to see their own knowledge they called out  
its splendide got up a few mistakes they had a good night  
one of the pilots told the Capt they had all brought to him  
before but when they went back every thing looking to get  
to be discontented! After they were all gone their Capt  
sup 13 from the 2<sup>nd</sup> cabin in a very bold manner such you would  
time speaking most freely to her she looked at him & spoke to her at length  
& the 2<sup>nd</sup> mate who brought her in this heart away she left was very angry & called out  
who is that! well that is the boldest madam I have seen in my life  
our fire fluted with me I paid her a great deal of attention

though we had to laugh at her lord but I was very glad that he had  
great mind to have nothing more to do with her she was very angry & was of course  
we would think it was the best brought her to a point each on the head to  
forthwith said he would give up her society for all she was good she was trying to  
bring her own way forward but she failed A fine sup she was prepared for  
& Mr Mallow's health was drunk he returned thanks I said he could soon have  
been without the assistance of the ladies that were there for Mr Mallow  
was so poor had a very strong a crown a Dirk Tupper could not have been com-  
plained I each had contributed both a much good humor which I  
to do what they could that his part was made quite easy in that part  
with very good understanding with one another they sat in as Chariton  
The Capt not being allowed to come

Saturday 15<sup>th</sup> Very bad humdrum I think the day lovely Worked & read all  
the day - received an invitation to a Muffin struggle? from Mr Broughton  
for Monday evening the 17<sup>th</sup> which of course we accepted Paper some sea work  
to day of the help kind

Saturday 16 The waves rose high this morning & the night was a  
very rough one several passengers had their beds wetted & were  
made most uncomfortable. This is particularly well fitted & as they  
as possible since could not be on deck to day owing to the rolling of the  
vessel & rising of the waves I stayed once the deck I kept my cabin all  
day so did Miss Crane. I had a very quiet sleep due to the cold Mrs  
Johnston's wife a beautiful example of the Christian lady Miss Crane  
came to the cabin & I read her a sermon of Mr. Chyres with which she  
was delighted. The ship continued to roll much the Capt says it is  
a rough sea which makes it difficult for the ship to steady I heard  
them bumping at times in the night in the saloon as Soup Water had  
gone. Mutton & were sliding in all directions. At noon as I was  
walking after dinner on deck got a good fall but was not hurt. The Capt  
was at dinner & was very kind & attentive about the invaliding women  
we could not hear the girls as the ship rolled so much.

Sunday 17 I am going to copy a bit of Miss Crane's journal which she showed  
me that you may see how much Miss Crane's passengers value her society  
"Miss Crane's journal again granted that she had a table with her passengers &  
we were all so pleased to see her. The Capt remarked yesterday that he had

her. She is so regular, & is some one to look up to being always ready to  
advise & help us." After breakfast the weekly prayer paper was  
given & giving a glowing description of the proceedings of  
is not so cold Mrs. Morrison, but the ship still rolls much & the sea  
is very unpleasant. Miss Crane, Miss Crane & Miss Crane each  
got childlain son their husbands Miss Crane also, the Doctors given them  
some stuff to rub their teeth with a great many birds are flying about. Little  
Punchy Goshaw had her face & feet much swollen with toothache. In the evening  
we had our party. Mrs. Crane had ordered as many home things as she could  
with trays & tapers & coffee. Mutton she could not get. We had some excellent  
served kindly by many. Fried on the stove they were really very good & seemed to be  
delicious to all. I made the tea English fashion sitting in the Capt's seat at the top of the  
table the Capt at my right hand & Mrs. Crane from behind the coffee & all seemed glad to  
be things as in our own dear country once again. After tea we had some songs  
& a little dance to warm us the vessel. The James called very much to be  
must cause for gratulation. Our voyage as yet has been such a beautiful one.

Monday 18 It rained & rolling morning but we are going on. One fast the Capt is in his  
into his says we are going 14 knots an hour. Mrs. Crane had such a swell of back  
a great many of the passengers have suffered from sea sickness but do not  
able of my hand has as yet appeared. Thank God for all His great mercies the Capt is  
complains of his eye. George jammed his hand by a door shutting or it almost  
fainted with the pain.

Wednesday 19  
I am Maggie Lathrop's birthday. How much of your  
your came to remembrance this day. Some of the ladies got several left so  
dunk. We had hair & snow. I only brought two large towels & a  
Saloon I gave them to the young ladies to put on their hands & to clean them  
they were good for a while. I had called us to the kitchen & had  
of a glorious match. The ship was so low. I thought the waves were so high & the  
sun sunk behind these that I was almost thrown overboard with the sea.  
In the evening we were to have a quite concert down stairs but the Capt. could not  
be a combler of inflammation in his eye & so put off the gentlemen were disappointed  
as Mr. Wrighton intended going a sail. The gentleman in his cabin got Mr. Brown  
in the night to his room & put for the purpose several comparisons made. After  
it had been brought up by an old nurse. This is the anniversary of the battle of  
the gentlemen were much surprised when they heard the concert was put  
off. The Capt. came to Miss Galt & said I had to have a free Mason meeting that night &  
themselves without them for a night. As they were to have a free Mason meeting that night &  
when Miss Galt saw this I said I had indeed been with them we can enjoy ourselves without  
them. I ordered a bottle of mulled port wine. The steward said as some cake  
& biscuits they came rather soon so they were put into my cabin till we had danced to  
come to the singing a dance which we have found very useful for warming ourselves  
I think of my old days & now when we are cold after the winter dancing games to be  
be called for our songs. I began one toast. Maggie's health was put to the test.

3 times 3 on the South Atlantic the gentlemen in the meantime got used  
but we should be offended. I thought we were coming out now & then I sending a boy  
with a heated poker on one of them. I remember performing some of these tricks  
of a nurse as Mr. White, the ladies & the gentlemen. I enjoyed our  
dinner much & made as much of our entertainment as we could. I thought that  
we did not need them to amuse us that with a lack of nothing anxious to know what  
they were about. Their curiosity was raised to know what we were doing. I tried the  
ladies to sing. As the wine had got a little cold I put some into the bottle with the  
bits of wine soon. We kept it hot & comfortable. I was quite pleased with it. In the  
evening at the supper table when a bottle of mulled port was sent to us  
the ladies think the health of Mr. Wrighton's nurse which we all did with great  
good will as you say Mr. Wrighton is a great favorite with the gentlemen & nurses  
by getting it & squeezed in Mr. Wrighton's chair it was most successful. The  
at my nurse's feet. I had a little in my hand. The Capt. had been going very  
fast the day before to his room.  
Thursday 20  
The Capt. did not come to table today. His eye is getting very bad. He  
is going to make a page for the little girl. I am to go down. I hope to  
get a letter from a battery of Miss Galt's ship. Galt's finger very painful &  
I hope she will. George says he has seen some of the men who were  
all the crew & officers. Phillipine & the rest of the crew. I think  
they will be a great help to us. In the evening Mr. Wrighton read some of the South  
Atlantic

Tuesday, 2 There is always such a noise on Mondays & Tuesdays. The Capt & Mr  
Bram were at breakfast. The latter is still delicate he is suffering  
just now from swelling of the glands, he has only one whole leg & requires to take  
great care. He was sent some years ago to the West Indies in a dying state but the  
sea voyage recovered him wonderfully. The ship talks very much to day & there  
is blood on the sides of the vessel & coming in at the West Indies of some of the  
of those who thoughtlessly left the masts as dry as a bone & now they are  
Mr Bram suffers from a sickness more than any body his wife says he has disease  
of the heart. Mr Bram read some parts from Shakespeares night  
Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> <sup>remained a heavy rain</sup> Remained a heavy rain in the cabin till after breakfast for I did not  
keep back all night from the rolling of the ship & we can hardly keep our seats  
from the rolling of the ship. My chair is the only safe seat & Capt. lashed it to the  
table for me the other ladies sat on the floor. Poor Miss Gaulty says she has  
very much & she sat with Miss Landy who from the weakness in her leg is afraid to  
get up. I went to see the Capt who is now sitting up he has suffered much from his  
which cannot be seen with the swelling of his chest & the boat on his side  
beard he is very patient & fortunately has good officers, he says he is never so well  
when he cannot go up as Mr Williams is as careful as himself. This day had  
been very small & the Carpenter has been filling the three windows with boards to  
keep the saloon dry the pretty colored glass is used now which makes the saloon very  
much as he used to be the rolling sea through them & some of them make great ruffling  
in the

in the chimney of the saloon. We are going very fast sometimes 14 knots an hour  
At supper time I remained in my chair wrapped up in my warm winter shawl & lay  
about my knees & feet in cuffs, knitted mitts, & a silk cap under my other so you may say by now  
cold it is. The other ladies went into supper. Miss came down & whispered to me that she  
thought they would be a great noise directly but there was nothing to be afraid of so in a  
few minutes I was prepared but certainly not for the shock I got. It was so heavy & the  
men were talking, & sailed let the boom fall which came upon the deck with great  
force & the sea broke over the deck & came down on the supper table and splashed each person  
but hardly wet them. I felt as if the deck was sinking with the weight above & my heart  
was almost gone they all came running from the supper table to the saloon where I was  
George with his eyes flaming knowing how frightened I would be saying "Hoping" it's all  
the room that fell" The Capt had his Red Table open & the sea came in & settled all his  
bed & he had to come & sit on the cabin till he got a dry one. He is such a careful man  
though he has been kept on the deck in bed all over up stairs to have a peep at the  
night before & evening in again. Some of the party came to ask me to go up to have a  
look at the sea but I would not of for any thing. I should have thought of it all day  
two men were lashed to the deck instead of one & we are going sometimes 20 knots an  
hour. There is a hospital & saloon the latter is used for the sick of all sorts. One of the  
gentlest & most comfortable islands that I have ever seen for the weather is  
perfectly cold. The ship talks very much to day & there is blood on the sides of the vessel & coming in at the  
I passed the day in bed. I was not so sorry as I had much enjoyment in reading. I had  
visits from most of the gentlemen. Mr North kindly shows with a pair of spectacles  
about & gave me a glass which was nice & warming. I told me I was in the same  
place for that day. Some of the young men went up on deck to take a gambol with  
Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> latitude 41 miles in 23 1/2 hours

Said the sea was beautiful it was so rough! Broke Binns face is now  
quite well. Then was such screaming at dinner time for the plates and such  
kind of noise. Content's Soup every wine water running every different way  
Ship quite calm & sat awhile & went to return but kept looking aft  
with the Mrs. M<sup>rs</sup> came for a little also In the evening Miss Beam came  
& Missy had a good one of Mr. Cheyner's sermon on "The Son of Christ" His sermon  
was so simple & clear I like them Miss O quite enjoyed it, she is a good girl, he  
could not hold on chairs, even if I had been able to keep it it was cold & wet  
on deck. The Capt is better to night the dock has broken on his eye brow but  
hope he will soon be out among us again

Monday 24<sup>th</sup> <sup>from the morning</sup> ~~from the morning~~ part some of the party went on deck I had  
a nice walk George caught a bird called a "Bobby" a Cape Pigeon that came  
down then flew down I am glad to say the Capt is better to day I went to  
sit with him & tied my chair on his chair he was quite pleased  
as it felt as he had to much Hugh came today & received seats had  
been kept down by the married men's depart ment for the ladies &  
the men hope they will go down to hear their readings which they had  
been preparing for a week We were quite glad that we went they  
had the place down up to comfortably plenty of room & carpets hung all  
round & the platform hung with a blue flag & paper letters cut out

very nicely the motto "Miserere" on either side & an anchor in the middle  
I think I shall embrace a programme that you may see how our men  
employed their leisure hours Really they got on remarkably well  
& we enjoyed our hours very much There was an eclipse of the moon  
to night some went on deck to see it but were disappointed it  
broke out most beautifully a short time after but I did go aft  
at their request & it was really most truly lovely

Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup> <sup>from the morning</sup> ~~from the morning~~ <sup>from the morning</sup> went on deck birds were full  
of many beautiful Geese, gulls & two Capt's gulls a Bobby, a few terns  
were called up to see an albatross it looked like the sail of a new ship  
at first I do not know what it was on it it changed its appearance  
every minute when I next looked it was like two mountains joined  
the much higher than the other & the lower one seemed to have a  
mountain top of it as if on the top out, it was white & red brown  
now more like snow than ice it was 10 miles off when we saw  
it first & the Capt kindly ordered the ship to be altered two points  
that we might get nearer he told me he would have sent a boat  
with whoever should like to go if he were a deck hand, at dinner  
time I said I would like to go with I thought told me to go I did



2 It passed the stern of the ship 5 miles off it looked beautiful  
then just like part of the cliffs of Loon I learned to the  
Mr Pyroff hoping he would take a sketch of it but he did  
not until after dinner then it was not only so beautiful  
but he took a sketch then which I shall send I shall never  
forget its beautiful purity as if a recent shower of snow had  
fallen upon it without one speck of aught else, it passed  
during dinner a good way on but altered very much in  
appearance. Hugh says they change their form every few  
minutes but I suppose it is according to the light that is  
on them, there were two smaller ones in the distance  
supposed to have broken off from the larger one. Mr  
Pye was in bed to day & I visited her she is very well &  
to day was very low. Myself also was in bed so Mr Landy came  
& we had some hours of chat & work with an extra candle  
in our cabin we heard the others playing & singing the Captain

is not able to leave his cabin, it but the gentlemen go to  
sit with him & so do I 2 1/2 miles to 3 in origin 500 ft high  
Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup> I found that old Mr Canary was plucking  
the feathers out of the two young birds which were left in  
the cage to him the nest knew I on looking into it he found  
the had begun to lay again I had given Mr Robb the ones  
for himself & the Capt. & he made me such a pretty  
little cap all wood for he had no wire & is getting tin dishes  
for holding the seed & water made Mr Pym make a pretty cage  
so he put his & the steward, together into it for company & they  
look so pretty. Mr Pyroff has written out a character of what  
he wishes to be acted & each have got their different parts  
to do my I think has done they are to have a rehearsal  
in Mr Houghtons cabin this evening

Monday 27 The weather feels warmer now & the Capt says we shall feel it more so as we get on This day is rather squally & I am told the sea is very gland but it frightens me to look at it, not at the moment but thinking of it at night. The Carpenter who is quite a character has tightened all the ports while the sea dashes up it comes into some of the cabins but ours is quite dry. The ship rolled so much that Mrs Briers nurse fell with the baby in her arms & hurt her own elbow & the poor baby fell with such force against Mr Hobbs dog that his father thought he was killed & came running for the dog with the big tears running down his cheeks & telling every one the baby's skull was split open I immediately took to the mother & found her with the baby holding its head & she became & said it was not cut & ordered hot vinegar & water to be applied immediately the little fellow would scarcely bear

the cloths or foodstuffs there was no cut but an immense bump the size of an egg but she fell asleep soon after for the evening I had previously been sitting with Mrs Briers she was not well & very nervous & I was trying to cheer her when the accident happened the nurse was not much hurt The girl is a niece of Mr Grey or Fenwick & is with her brother his wife & children going out to a brother in New Zealand I quitted the Fox Coast now & the hot case about it I do not know by whom it is written but as the story belongs to Edenday I finished it

Tuesday 28 The baby killed dead last night I sent Mary to the nurse for the baby he slept well & the lamp had gone down considerably the nurse is able to attend to the child also so I hope all will be well with them - I did not get up till after

breakfast. Another did some of the others because passing the  
Italia Poor Japs, facts we are 700 miles from the coast & get  
how much we should like to get a peep of each other. High  
said the single girls have to have their counsel to night  
so after tea we got ready & did till then did we know that  
the Capt was to go too. There was very little wind & the vessel  
rocked a good deal how can we get down stairs nicely  
There were 12 performances & depicted as follows. One & 6 as before  
They sang a number of songs. One particularly "Sweet Spain"  
and remarkably well sung. There were some who danced several  
dances the Dutch style. Barbancinon & Highland Fling. & they  
danced with their partners. Minstrel boys & 2 reciters. That  
says "Culgan boy" & "The Emigrant". Fairbroth "The Royalist"  
& propriety with which every thing goes on is astonishing &  
great deal depends on the 3rd gun would be quite pleased  
to see Capt with his Medical gun going about his duties he

if he were a man of 50 & I suspected how much they all should know  
he is so particular that a single rule shall not be infringed  
upon. The gentlemen pressed hard to get down to the girls. Con-  
ceded & seemed to think it very proper that he should have  
such power given him as they thought by the Capt as to prevent  
them going but at supper time healths were drunk & the Des  
amongst the rest. When he replied to that toast he said he  
should be sorry that any gentleman should suppose it was  
he that would prevent them from sharing in any amuse-  
ments such as the ladies had that evening participated  
in but that the orders of government were very strict  
that his were more so than perhaps any other officer of the  
ship so that he hoped his gentlemen would lay very blame  
upon him for seemingly infringing his powers as he was obliged to  
do from his orders. Every one was satisfied & said that they  
were right. The Capt came down with us & some others. There  
kinds there. We all joined in CD & saw the Queen & I spoke  
you it was most creditably obeyed. The ship rolled several times

dreadfully so much so at one time that Mr Robt & several of the  
ladies slid down on their chairs towards the opposite side but we  
were hurt two of the ladies fell how the girls kept their feet I  
cannot tell The horse calous & smalls just now are not  
going so fast but as this is considered the roughest part of the  
voyage, we have it comparatively calm I wonder at myself  
how much braver I am than formerly but really as yet our  
voyage has been charming - The only defect I observe is the want  
of a chaplain

Saturday 29 Georgia Smiths birthday I did not go to breakfast  
but was out before lunch & Mr Naughton came complaining  
that his Highland booby was sewed up & accusing Miss Murray  
of doing it he said there was something in it I asked for  
scissors he found a parcel containing Keith Stairs & went to see  
his booby & find the delinquent He is such a sweet temper'd  
gentlemanly fellow & so good at taking a joke he gave George  
the credit for it tho' who generally comes in for blame

when any mischief is concerned but he utterly denied it  
there was a rehearsal of the Charade in Mr Pycrofts Cabin & they  
came out to us with some muffled claret Some little mis-  
understanding between Mr Robt & Miss Bismilla but no farther  
she is very free to quarrel I have just flit always chosen the com-  
pany of the gentlemen whenever she can The Capt did not come  
out to day. Rain several times

Sunday 30<sup>th</sup> Thank God that morning dawned we have had  
an awfully rough night In we went to bed the chief Quilt  
told us we should have it squally but not much wind. Snow  
upon the ship was turned & the waves beat upon the vessel she  
rolled & pitched to such a degree I never went to bed till 4 past  
4 in the morning ship went but soon they were sleep was broken  
she was afraid that I should be thrown down I kept the candle  
burning all night the things were all troubling & stopping all night I  
looked out of the cabin door I saw the Capt three times with his light  
the Barometer & he went on deck I ordered some alteration about

The vessel they had let a rope or something fall on the skylight & it  
broke it. Some consolation was his saying "Why if you go on at this  
rate breaking the glass will be all come before you get there" These  
words before you get there gave me hope but the sickening fright  
ened state I got into was most uncomfortable. God be praised  
we are now going better. The squalls seem over. I did not get to bed  
two o'clock. Mrs. Brien came into my cabin. She had not been to bed  
7.00. Mrs. Brien had been very ill all night. She said she thought of  
me several times & had she known I was up would have come  
to sympathize. Several of the others were wakeful too & dreadfully  
frightened. The Capt. blamed the Officer of the night for putting  
the ship into what he called the deep sea which caused the waves  
to dash upon the sides of the ship as if trying to break it. He said  
no ship could stand that sort of treatment long & she went upon  
allied it. Read McTear's Monods to a cable & James D. Miller  
work <sup>the</sup> Physiology of the Bill to Mr. Crope which he said he liked  
that they are all so thoughtful; he had some pretty arguments &

Palms before I spoke. No general service owing to the racking. It is a great  
want - particularly when there are so many who do not care for the day.  
What a misery that we can pray & read our bibles when far from our duty  
& that whenever we are can be a little missionary Paper Post-Prayer

Monday 11th Not working & reading all day in the evening we went to the single mess  
department to a concert which had happened with in the last here. The decorations  
this time were really got up the work "There will" out out with an <sup>the</sup> ten tones  
saw many of the boys fellows hid them best finishing with God for the Dece  
they then gave three cheers for the Capt., the ladies & the ladies the last part made  
a speech to the men thanking them for their under some statement to the  
that the ladies had been with them behind some other  
causing & how much pleased he had been with their behavior & some other  
came on board they do seem a very respectable set. The ship began to pitch & roll  
they were singing. The Capt. was able to sit down & it got further down. The people  
through the audience people's department & saw the women boys working right  
lights of the lamps & their children sitting by their thumbs a general feeling  
of joy & they always look so happy. We came up in time to supper.

Tuesday 12th Ship's Coit was very ill in the night but is much better now. He is such  
a gentle & amiable creature & so obliging & grateful to you for any kindness that you can  
not help enjoying her. The sea had been a great bit at rest from yesterday & it is a little  
easier & the many birds are following the ship's Gulls has still been seen. We have only  
been going 6 knots an hour. The Capt. is getting into bad humor with the crew.

Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> Miss Guit's is better she was up to breakfast. The weather is not so bad as it was a few days ago it was quite enjoyable to be on deck the Captain some charts to be done. I did a few things & Miss Guit's two, she is quite into good humor & said she would give all her chart work home to Woodcock. I finished my bottle quilt today. Mrs. Pinner was told some time ago that when she saw the painter get brought out she might know the badge was coming & so close to now it really is out. Mrs. Pinner is getting cleaned & banded. The cable is brought out in the forenoon which is kept over the bow for readings but there is a dark calm that we are going remarkably slowly. Ship played & sung with Mr. Hobbs & Mr. Hollows.

Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> Still a calm - Captain had dinner. The weather is now we are 600 miles from Littleton & not getting nearer. The Capt. dropped this night the last barrel of gunpowder we should be on board & gave an extra bottle of wine on the faith of it. It is extremely cold. I kept working the stacking again. Mr. Nevill's dog died. Mrs. Pinner's ball by Mr. Keene. The game broke his best of 100 balls of wool.

Friday 5<sup>th</sup> All the young ladies busy with charts binding them for the Capt. some were very nicely done but Miss O'Connell's very badly the Miss

not patience to take a view. Still such a calm. The Capt. took the lead & the wind still almost dead. The gentleman with shooting birds from a Cape but lost it. Some of them came down with great noise & we fancied it was a change of wind then they told us they had a little one all during the night. It was in the evening some of them were also taken. Capt. Pinner's lead book views of the rocks he has done them in pencil but he is to do them in watercolor. Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> We were told to day that we could see land but land we did not see for seeing it is so far South. <sup>with the glasses</sup> The first land they saw one of them is called Sarah's bosom it is so calm & the last danger as part about here but they do not care to be near these islands they are not inhabited. I believe it was thought that some shipwrecked sailors might be there but no boat was seen. I went on deck after breakfast without the least hope of seeing land but I did like a cloud just at the horizon. Little Probe was not at all well in the night she was so weak that her bosom was quite bare. We have been so well without that God will continue us so far it would be hard to be left in a castaway to hear our landing. The gentleman took his lead all day I cannot see to see them do, they are always down to get into mischief & do they did - some of them began to quarrel on deck but it stopped there & we talked & knew nothing about it. In the evening Mr. Hollows asked me if it would not amuse us to have some provisions so I thought it would for we are beginning to weary of this calm. The got Mr. Hobbs the painter who is the fiercest man in the ship down into every thing of the kind with great business so they had one piece

Miss, Miss Oimette, Mr. McMan, & Mr. Sallows, there is a curtain in  
the cabin which falls before the looking seat at the stern window  
so they went behind that & all three came out laughing like to die  
they went in again & came out stuffed such a size each laughing again  
then they asked us to pass "this was laugh & growl" They then came  
& had a sort of duelling just between the one, & then the other, this he  
preferred "the good turn delivered another" Another they seem to have  
stolen from one end to the other This was a robbery of the gathering  
Mr. P. Another was a dish placed so many came interfering with them  
all was spoilt "Too many cooks spoil the broth" Another was gentleman  
planning how to make love - "I sent heart never won fair lady" Snapper  
was abandoned so we went & after just as we were bidding good night  
the Capt came down & told us to go & look at the Aurora Borealis which  
was so beautiful Miss, Miss Oimette, & one of the Deans, went just  
& then went & called to the others to come up but they were between  
& I was afraid it would pass I turned to call them again when Miss Oimette  
sent me in such a state of agitation saying Oh! Mr. Sallows took I had I shall  
never see such a thing again but Mr. O's Mr. P. have come to blood in the ladies  
cabin Mr. MacDonald fortunately came in & held Mr. O like a dice then  
gave us Mr. P. has all along been most impudent to Mr. O constantly

the man with his rings he were often angry with Mr. P. for this & often looked keen  
but he is such an odd spirit he never knew when to stop this afternoon he was so  
impudent to him on deck that all the other galleons rose against him but when  
Mr. P. at night knocked at the cabin door & asked little Phoebe to come up whom  
he has always been very kind too playful with Mr. O who has foolishly tried to find  
fault with him for his freedom with her (she is quite a child only 13) but she talk  
came out & said if he wished them to go on deck he would have come himself for then  
what he was an impudent little rascal & I do not know what all Mr. P. then  
gave him a blow which was returned & Mr. P. gave another when George got into  
cabin & stopped them you cannot think how far out we were Mr. P. ordered  
his niece not to speak to Mr. P. & the poor little creature is so shocked about the  
fight The Capt. held me aside & told me one of the emigrants had been so im-  
pudent to him & he was quite in bad humor about it this was the tall  
girl that dropped as Chary to their court the Capt. told her she was as im-  
pudent as she was long! This cabin I wish it was windy again it does  
not agree with any body the youngsters are all sleeping in one another's cabin  
& this I blame for the riot George & Jack keep out of it altogether "There was  
one present a very good one" When the cat is away the mice may play" Mr. P.  
was an old schoolmaster & he had some scholars & they were set to their books  
& he went for a walk of course they were all idle & some made a little of (if memory)  
on her plate which by his dream & soothed him

Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> Owing to last night's visit chiefly I believe there was no seen on board this morning. It was mild & beautiful, the sea like a mill; pond & birds all flying about as near the vessel as if they knew it was so near. I wished very much that we could all have thanked God together for his merciful preservation of us on this as we hoped on last Sunday but as Mr O was the one who used to read the prayers it would not have suited the feelings of the general public that he should do so. Each of us therefore kept our cabins & read & then went on deck for a walk. The darkness of the party was quite impinged on but each tried to smooth it over in the best way we could. We each read to ourselves for the rest of the day. Dear Mr Cheyne's sermons are so full & simple I feel quite comforted by them. I called all the children in the ship in the evening & am glad all one or two <sup>little boys</sup> went off so happily to read them. There were good many very respectable people in the Steerage, & very pretty children so dear & manfully.

Monday 8<sup>th</sup> Phillips's morning I went before breakfast to the top of the stairs & thought Mr Probst thought so much. There was a fog all round the wind not quite favourable. They called to us ladies in the Cabin to look at a whale but we did not believe them. One gentleman got an

immense long bit of tangle on his back when it looked when it was put on the floor exactly like a snake. The fog cleared & the sea looks beautiful & blue & sparkled in the sun. Mr Pease gave the sketch of the iceberg & I have copied it in pencil for home. We took a fine walk & before long the fog came on again; the men are all busy making such a row on the deck & getting in order. We had some songs from Mr Hollows & Pidd & Missy accompanied them on the piano.

Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup> The Captain had known wind till a head rather being high till the middle & I went for a walk on deck but the rain soon drove us down. I did not care it was so wet. I thought best to get a letter ready in case of a steamer coming from land so I wrote one to Alvin & meant to enclose a copy of the iceberg. I showed Mrs or Miss to Mr O & he was trying to keep as friendly as possible with each one. Mr Hollows had to be in the evening from 7 o'clock & Miss in from 8 o'clock. Land seen distinctly but the wind is strong & back & the Captain has said he can only see the wind changes we shall not be in till Monday. He heard not how the wind was changed & we are going better so he sat & sang some sailors' snatches before going to sleep.

Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup> Saint Nicholas. This morning we have passed Stewart's Island & are near Solgheang. Wind become gentle & the Capt. hopes to be in tomorrow night. I am writing as hard as I can. Wind went down. What a sin since he went on deck afterwards for the evening the sky was lovely such a blue blue & the



much expense. We were hardly moving. The Capt is afraid we shall not get  
much. However, his taking out a good deal of powder - he joined one man, and  
to night I saw two or three boats with great fire on the shore. One of the  
W. follows is a most amazing person & has a capital voice. I thought he was  
a bit of some - has such a measure of humor & song, & which by eyes & with such  
beautiful face that he makes you laugh in spite of yourself. We had not packed up  
but shall soon be ready. I joined Mr. Probst & told of the blue jacket to night -  
it is a beautiful thing & some boys clapped their hands when they got it. Mr. Probst  
said to him "What a mercy it is that he judges it to him" I was very glad to get it for  
it is a part of the memory of the ship & time.

Monday 11<sup>th</sup> Rose early this morning & went up to see the whole line of land  
is now on our left hand. We only went 6 miles on the night & are hardly getting on  
the shore. George advanced us on deck after breakfast as it looks like rain so we had  
a better walk. The deck is very clean & the land looks very hilly just  
like home. We are only opposite the Holy name Mission & a little farther  
wood & rock quite well. The sea is very rough & the wind is from the north  
of tomorrow. Most of the hills look like a wall & the sea is very rough. A  
little boat on the distance which we imagined was a fishing boat.  
The flag was up all night. There was another little steamer or boat which  
we could not see. After tea we went on deck & had a good walk to see  
the view as far as we could see. We were very much of the coast as we could see many parts of  
and in several of them old boats, killy, & by but we did not see any trees.

The most curious sight was five three were 8 or 10 of them in different spots  
I suppose the people were passing four. We wished to get near them but have  
not been five since we left home before about 9 o'clock we were called on deck  
to see the lights of Sanedie. This lighted with gas I just looked like those  
photographs which you see in the stereoscope all with starlight dots -  
Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup> We were called at 6 this morning by the Capt. he had been up all  
night & was only then going to be down but he roused me. I then nobody  
threw for looking at the stars? You may never again see it, at least some of  
you at any rate not in this ship together again. I slipped & went up to see  
the entrance to the harbor & the lighthouse on the hill. Whoever has to  
go to Sanedie must now land here as the sea has covered the old land  
ing place at Sanedie & on all the way back to Sanedie again. The  
boats were so wet. I was obliged to come down for they were getting  
washed for the day. I really longed for the breakfast home. We only  
got on a short way all day. The wind was so shilly shally & I took a walk  
with ship on deck but for want of wind the deck pitched so much  
that it was most difficult to walk. I felt so tired Mr. Probst said he  
was the same he felt as if he had been swimming at a hole all night & it is  
the motion of the ship which causes the sensation. We have hardly gone a  
step forward & we are going backward in most every way but the right one.

The Capt has gone to bed with location I was sitting at Mr O'Connell's request  
in Miss Gault's room & had a talk about the general & the testimonial to the  
Capt & Dr. McRobb Mr O'Connell & private thing to the Capt but all the ladies are to  
give something towards a testimonial to each I was deputed to get a col-  
lection from the ladies & Mr Woughton from the gentlemen last night  
Each lady signed me willing help to give what they could so I shall call  
late tomorrow I finished the letters to Chapp & Lenzie & drew a sketch  
for each of the ladies I shall do finish Maggie's letter tomorrow I have  
made a sketch ready for her Had a conversation with Mr Lloyds &  
gave him a little glass cleaner which he seemed to prize Hardly a breath  
of wind we are just beginning the 90 mile beach

Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> Got up early & packed away some things After breakfast  
the ladies took club of people I went to Mr L & asked him to come & Mr  
be glad to get a medicine so he said he would be very glad to do any  
thing I thought right so I got them together & they made an apology to  
each other I shook hands & now every body is quite cheery as they were  
again I am so glad & so is every body They are all at home here so they  
again calm still I have finished the collection £2.7.6. from the ladies  
little enough you will see but the girls are young & some bring with help I  
got a little out requesting our names should be added to that of the

which is to be done Every body busy packing Mr Llanney has left her eggs &  
am very glad for the poor little things is worn out To think of her only  
20 miles from her dwelling & cannot see her & have to pass on & return before  
dying so The land lies low just at Kinnaird but the mountains of mountains all along  
the sea set just there to such a lovely setting & the clouds edged with gold  
the walk only a faint glimpse of the spot There was a breeze of high  
mountain air to the right covered with snow there is scarcely a breath  
wind sometimes we hardly get on & other times the wind & spray up  
for a few minutes I have seen any thing so changeable or had to expect  
get in tonight but we shall not We are now getting onto Banks Peninsula  
The evening paper cheerily for all were glad the generally has made up  
Mr Woughton wrote very gentlemanly notes to the Capt & Dr. McRobb telling  
one wish to give them each a copy & we had all to sign them I suppose  
they will get them before landing We all stuck as long on beach as we could &  
had a little music & dancing afterwards, hard still very quiet

Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> A most exciting day we all went on deck the wind changed almost  
half hour but the work on one side was most pleasant to look at & the ship's sailing  
had the Sham on morning breeze the land sometimes but we were so dazzled we could  
not see any thing till the King's gale's came & too near here in such spirit & the having been

in view of past 5<sup>th</sup> In we cast anchor opposite the Quarantine  
station where last year the people had to remain for 21 days in consequence  
of the sickness on the ship This year it has been quite different not a  
single epidemic thank God on either side of any kind. It is a curious  
fact that we sailed at 3.30. AM on a Sunday from the Cove the 16<sup>th</sup>  
of July & arrived at 3.30. PM in the little harbour. It is a lane  
locked Bay the entrance is a miniature of the Tatar of  
Cromarty & a fellow passenger from Yorkshire a sort of country parson  
kindly remarked that the hills were all snow! They seem to be deep  
covered & much covered with a number of little boys. Every body was gone  
in spirits last as one could land till the health should come on board  
& several boats came before him. Some people came to welcome the ship to  
the bay & they could not come on board till the health should come  
on board. He was late before he did so he chatted with the ladies & talked  
to see the Captain & I missed the cat which had been put on his  
shoulder by that he had off the terrace quickly I caught up the pillow &  
kissed it so kindly I said I had love every thing with him & he quite moved  
my hair & I would be wanted to make a bed for them. I promised if there was a good  
opportunity I would if I had any more response for him while he was waiting

for the 5<sup>th</sup> other boats came to the ship & I sailed the ship they could  
not get on board so a bottle of Sherry was handed down to them by a long  
rope which they caught & then a glass as the boat off by means of the  
rope there was such a shaking of hands as the boat went off it was  
short laughter. The Orans fully expected their father till day  
Monday 15 This morning some body was a boat of great importance  
the Orans are all in readiness they had written off to Edinburgh for a  
conveyance so whilst we were on deck Mr Oram & another gentleman  
came for their party. It was pleasing to see the meeting of the poor father with  
his daughters he had not seen them for 5 years poor little Sarah could quite  
hardly at parting with all of us she was in little girl & every body who  
ship could went along with them her brother & sister came to bid her with their  
own conveyance for the first going to I say in my ship & a correspondence  
with her Mr Oram asked as down stairs to drink their health & thanked me  
for my goodness. They all set off & we found ourselves very late when they left  
on the 16<sup>th</sup> of the Orans were all being in up their boxes & several  
people came on board & brought servants from almost there the people seem to be  
who are Agents here of the business of banking from India! They were both quite de-  
lighted to see Clarkson & children they remained till night after their business  
was over they came down to a tea room & told me they had been such a loss  
on the poop that the gentleman who used to wash for us had been incident to  
the Williams the first mate & Mr W gave him a blow he was most improper to  
I must have been most disappointed before he would left his head to sleep

he is a gentle & a great favorite the Capt says it was all he could do to keep his  
own hands off the men he is an ungrateful fellow for he was just taken to his  
own request to work his way out. On the evening Missy sang some songs & there  
two Scotchmen sang one each & then they danced the Lalla Rookh Missy  
playing the Meel of Sulland till her hands dropped it was very exciting to see  
them dancing George & M'Kay kicking the highland floor with all their  
hands till the supper was announced after that we had some songs from Missy  
the Capt M'Kay M'Kay's Betty the Galliesman remained till next morning  
going about his work fell down into the hold upon his feet he felt his right foot being  
backed it is saying when his people are all going on shore at least to the Station from  
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See March Swollen I was up early on deck as the steamer was there to take away  
the immigrants the men went yesterday they were all the deck out in their best they  
went to the depot they set off with their hands with the Capt M'Kay the boat was at  
there he is a red with his feet he felt the sun with painful one in a good deal hurt at the  
step the girls were very young not to see him he tried to look out at the port hole signals to but it  
was too small I had the doctor on deck and a good deal of the matter of the body that was  
down on board & case it allow the steamer was quite full & the doctor said they were  
for the Capt available for the ship's stores & off the gubal gutter in spirits the steamer was high  
& beautiful every thing looked very after the last part I packed some things away & M'Kay

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before going on board. The Capt took me to the boat. Lat the pier he met  
three gentlemen singing friends of the Capt<sup>s</sup> waiting for him to go to the  
ship. As we got into the boat it was a lovely moonlight night & songs  
were sung all the way to the boat. I sat in which looked beautiful  
fresh all so nicely done up for visitors. We had a nice supper I thought  
to say just as we were starting. Houghton who had left us the day  
before returned I came along with us. Poor H was quite regretted  
he was unable to go he is better to night though he feels shaky. King  
also returned. No word yet from P. Main. War has ships. B. & C. letters  
brother turned up. The Capt & George took to H. & M. but they do seem to

Went over the old in the letters we had written home, sent for, the  
Misses Major Chief & Major also a newspaper to look. I was seeing one  
arrival - George & Mr. Pratt took them ashore & they remained all night.  
Night came to his room to day he has got a good shake & begins to feel his  
fall more what a mercy he has been. A letter came to Miss P. from  
to day from a gentleman who knew her brother in America. He says she had  
written telling her brother had come to the West Coast but he would  
see her carefully sent on & he did all he could for her only he could not see  
for her himself but would commission a friend with whom he would

dommament; the letter through a very kind one did not satisfy Capt  
White so as he was sitting here he called her into his cabin & told her he would  
not let her leave the ship till he heard she could be comfortable & he was so  
kind about her altogether. I admire his fatherly interest in his wife's case. Poor  
girl I am very sorry for her for the world's anxious. No word of him yet. Mr. L.  
though the floods must keep her from returning. The Capt. & I sit upon one thinking  
nothing but it's desires no make ourselves as comfortable as we can as we are  
nots. He's a kind soul. He made out Glad to hear of the good in the drawing  
from Saloon for as all the time with us to day. Miss Crumville says she  
out will be in the temporary return again after the Capt. as his plan had been  
down to Lytle.

Thursday the Capt & Mr. Pratt returned. Mr. Simpson & I were off busy packing up  
on the Steamer. Myself & Mr. Pratt & I looked into account  
& settled to go.

*[Large handwritten signature or scribble]*

Bookshelf,  
Sewing Box  
Spoon & Lamp & Prints of bones & Wals  
Candle & of Shtaters  
Tooth Brush  
Sheep Skin  
Nail & Pins  
Carpet Tacks  
Curtain Cord & Staples  
Flannel Old Linnen & Old soft Waxed Linen  
Carpenters Tools  
Beats & Hand Needles, Paper Pins Cord  
Netting Crochet & Balling Needles  
Any little Odds & Ends of Ribbons Silks

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