

seizing hold of him, however one of his legs was crushed between the steamer & the gangway, by the heaving of the vessel, and much bruised. His confinement on board was the signal for our departure we therefore set sail with yards square, it being a very favorable wind which continued without intermission for three days, we had a fine view of Beauly Head about noon, though somewhat hazy, our speed averaged $9\frac{1}{2}$ knots an hour, and an hour or two later, I could just manage to distinguish the house on the race hill at Brighton, ^{with a powerful glass.} and the houses on the Parade appeared like a dim white belt in the far distance. Late in the afternoon we passed the Elephant just within visible distance. The motion of the vessel was very slight, and very few were ill, in the evening we had rain again.

2nd I partook at breakfast of some curried dish, which obliged me to keep quiet all day, otherwise, with the exception of some slight return of the ^{sickness} feeling, I have not been ill at all. Weather hazy, no rain, and land scarcely in sight, about 10 p.m. we had the last look at Old England, in the shape of the Seaward Lights.

3rd Weather very warm, ^{calm} read about on deck to two of the Miss Green's in the morning. 4th Still very warm little or no wind, speed considerably slackened, till in the evening we were not going more than one or two knots an hour.