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Mare See for Birks  
what is it -

Prescript for  
Jane Mayson  
Tadid Iron 3j  
Infus Rhei ʒij  
Syrup Simp ʒ  
Table of stuff every  
two weeks

Max & Teeth for P. Michel  
more

Hair for ring for  
hand the chief

Damblip just arrived  
Shamrock  
Haley on 240 - on 24th

St. Andrew's  
pauisclafar

14<sup>th</sup> / 49 / Off Kings Island  
wind from N.W. variable in  
strength yesterday calm &  
pleasant.

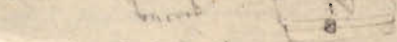
15. Anchored off Kings  
Island wind blow'd hard  
from W on shore with noise  
of Cataract, a new  
spec. of Melaleuca - Tea  
Tree & Callitriche. Acacia  
similar to *A. Sophora*  
with slender & more narrow  
leaves.

16. on Kings Island a beauti-  
ful blue Swamsonia on  
sandbanks of Jewell River  
a white variety of same  
with 2 patches, 1 single  
blue & yellow spot similar  
to blue *Hamedia*. -  
very fine specimens of  
*G. chrys* on inner sand  
banks of Howell River  
amongst a tall bluish  
*Calistemon* with pale

Sailed on 5<sup>th</sup> day morning  
very calm but wind grad-  
ually rising from W. carried  
us to Lawrence on Boruny-  
nest morning tried to get  
round to S.W. Cape but strong  
S.W. wind prevented & ran  
across to Cape Pillar kept  
on course along the coast  
to Schouten nearly 24  
miles. next day light  
wind to S. River 4<sup>th</sup> day  
round St. Helens Point &  
entered Bayles Strait moderate  
breezes. 5<sup>th</sup> day strong wind  
from west. 6<sup>th</sup> day S.  
7<sup>th</sup> day fine & calm

The Chinese Carpenters  
Tools. Gumbel

Saw



Maharel Gumbel &c

straw colour gumbel

the same as one on the  
mounting Bay. but more  
crooked. Lightwood, a large  
species of <sup>one of</sup>  
Pinus with black berry  
The Fern on the sand stone  
of Mr Wellington. & a tree  
Fern with Globular seed  
cases - The <sup>leaves</sup> ~~leaves~~ of the  
Olive are spread into green  
flats cool with the various  
species found in the Salt  
marsh of Mounting Bay.  
It divides into beautiful  
avenues by the Calistemon  
& a small tree with leaves  
somewhat resemb<sup>l</sup>g the Palm  
Another *Parula* not in flower  
17<sup>th</sup> Very cold last night  
squalls of Rain & wind  
fr<sup>m</sup> W. so this morn<sup>g</sup> went  
fr<sup>m</sup> camp a little to South<sup>ward</sup>  
anchor raised & under  
sail by 10<sup>o</sup> - 1/2 AM

although the Gale does  
not seem to be very moderate  
outsidee. Bar.  $\frac{3}{10}$  - 30 Still  
cold we have been mercifully  
cared for dur<sup>g</sup> this part of  
our voyage & led into this  
anchorage at a time when  
we might have been buff-  
etting the waves & perhaps  
driven back we know not  
where such is the goodness  
of our heavenly Governor  
I may be able to arise in  
my health for his ever  
continued favours. Oh  
may I show forth in an  
earnest desire to be led  
& guided by his holy Spirit  
th<sup>t</sup> I may be taught in  
the school of Christ to yield  
myself an obedient &  
humble follower of my  
ever adorable Redeemer  
th<sup>t</sup> he may indeed become  
my Lord & Master if I  
am ever worthy of  
a <sup>part</sup> of my such an

express in as that of  
Master & having thus  
brought us so far on  
our voyage of thanksgiving  
Being he pleased in thy  
own good time to lead  
us in safety to the desired  
Port where may I be  
enabled by a humble wish  
upon thee to set forth to  
others what thou mayest  
require at my hands  
knowing that thine interest  
is the Kingdom the Power  
& the Glory for ever & ever.

18. Barro Last night Cape  
Chury light 15 miles to sea  
ward through night the wind  
has increased & the sea very  
rough with barometer  
falling wind still in our  
Teeth - may the language  
of my heart be set

patience have her perfect  
wrote indeed in his own  
good time He will bring  
us to our desired Haven  
& oh that my mind may  
be kept more steadfastly  
upon him whom the  
winds & the Sea obey for  
in whom shall we trust  
but thee Oh Lord, yet how  
prostrate are all the powers  
both of body & mind at  
Sea when a continued  
winter exists as it  
does in all the Paper  
mine or less my Comfort  
I.M. has not suffered  
so severely from Sickness  
this trip but still he  
has had enough to bear  
Some of the  
Storage papers  
have also suffered  
a good deal by worms &  
rotten on the increase

in the roughness of the  
Sea they have all been  
quilt & well behaved  
but no opening for any  
religious service to  
them or any others so  
poor & helpless am I among  
some friends have been  
distributed. & some were  
given away at Kings Isd  
The Carpenter there  
has a very bad character  
he is married to a woman  
one degree removed from  
the Aborigines her mother  
being a Native of Lanca-  
ster Island Port Adelaide  
& she herself lived with  
this man at Launceston  
where the Catholic Priest  
made him marry her  
one her taking her to  
be Christian. she  
is now a stout bouncing

woman with broad round  
face not very dark skin  
whitish hair rather wavy  
the other child a girl is much  
of the European features  
she has not so much  
to curl but light like the  
mother. the Boy about  
2y<sup>rs</sup> of age is of the same  
young features as the  
mother his hair very  
curly & wavy but nearly  
white they were both  
quite frigid of dis-  
19<sup>th</sup> very heavy sea, we fall  
to sleep about very much  
all papers got sick M<sup>rs</sup>  
S. than heretofore wind  
rather more favourable  
but especially cold.  
Barometer rather on rise  
& less wind than upon 20<sup>th</sup>  
4<sup>th</sup> we shook out reef -  
to suit & hoisted top gallant  
sail we are not yet  
100 miles from King Island

I had sick yesterday -  
before breakfast & after it  
eat nothing again until tea  
wh I again ejected - was tossed  
about very much all night  
& could scarcely lie thro  
minutes in one posture  
becoming sore & uneasy  
from the rolling of the  
vessel & hardness of the  
bed - have suffered since  
this day week with sore  
eyelids & lips, it is no  
pleasure to be at sea, so  
much time lost for nothing  
can be done where there is  
such constant uncertainty  
of one kind or other. The  
mind cannot even be  
fixed upon its maker from  
any but a moment as  
it were the rolling & tossing  
of the vessel dissipating  
all thoughts in me  
at least we are I am  
thankful to find drawing  
on our voyage but  
very slowly this being

the 3<sup>d</sup> day since we  
left our anchorage at  
King's Island it is supposed  
we shall not be 100 miles  
from it to night but  
with the wind now  
so much to the SE we may  
be able to weather Cape  
Northumberland & then  
as the coast trends more  
to the north this same  
wind if it continues will  
bring us on our voyage  
without another tack  
but these are all supposi-  
tions conjoined with hope  
for hope is the main stay  
in tracing out our future  
course which I trust  
our Heavenly Father will  
lead us to submit to His  
Will in carrying us through  
the stormy Ocean in His  
own good time & such a  
manner as he thinks  
best for ourselves & for His  
own glory it is indeed



a great consolation to  
have them for our guide  
& to be able to rely upon  
them as our Parents

20th July. About 4 PM. yesterday  
aboard of Laurin a Rock  
of square form & perpendicular  
side situated on East side  
of Cape Portland. Said to be  
covered with Quana w<sup>th</sup> the  
Portland Bay Gov<sup>ts</sup> claim  
taken at this time & taken  
away to the E. tacked & washed  
3 or 4 times in night from  
the wind going round more  
to West. Rave light a SW wind  
all day with E. S. with the  
undulations of getting a good start to  
carry us past Cape South  
umberland. The wind has  
been light & therefore our  
course slow the sea is  
more smooth. Suffered  
much from excited state  
of the nervous system &  
soreness of left right  
Throat which appears

15th July 1841. To 18th July 1841. S: 20  
last evening the right side was  
so sore I could not lay on  
it. I have also a constant  
chilliness although it is  
evidently warmer now  
Loss of appetite & loss  
of spirits & debility of  
that can scarcely walk  
on deck. It appears to  
be a violent cold & the  
typing about in the rough  
weather together with  
the want of a proper  
bed & pillows with it  
I ought to have been  
provided & if ever I  
should have to traverse  
the sea on so long a voyage  
I ought to be provided  
with these necessaries  
to one who feels so much  
the change from his  
usual habits & comforts.  
I am not alone in  
this complaint of chilliness  
as J. G. M. & J. P. Dallas also are  
not well.

21<sup>st</sup> of the 9<sup>th</sup> mo<sup>o</sup> from the 10<sup>th</sup> mo<sup>o</sup>.  
this morning made scarcely  
any west yesterday being  
little beyond Cape Portland  
the other vessels have gone  
away to South which we  
have kept nearer shore and  
the wind is now to us we are  
making as much west as possible  
so far as a favourable wind  
arises we may run easily  
up the Gulf. The sea is  
ly more than 3000 ft. deep  
the wind is strong & fresh  
to day & the atmosphere  
much warmer. But better  
last night except for a few  
the lowest visibility yet yet  
was no doubt owing to  
this is the 3<sup>rd</sup> day on board  
waterily there seems no  
opening for any service  
I cannot see any way to  
propose anything from my  
great inability in these  
matters & the want of Gods  
a requirement to perform  
it I have put the question

whether any service is  
observed in this vessel &  
it seems not to have been  
so from the various ser-  
mons of the different  
individuals in these  
parties. Oh how poor  
& weak am I & how have  
neglected the one thing  
needed how much I  
feel my utter inadequacy  
to do anything for the  
welfare of the Kingdom  
of Christ. The question is  
how far am I guilty of  
the blood of all on board  
I have distributed a few  
tracts & I shall a few words  
& some but how little have  
I done yet I do feel willing  
I thank the Lord require  
anything at my hands or  
than I shall feel strength  
as well as obtain ability to  
perform. Oh my soul how  
art thou straightened. Wash  
thou in God - wash thou  
only on God.

22. 2<sup>d</sup> To wait upon God  
is indeed a great privilege.  
& to wait only upon Him without  
any distract<sup>n</sup> of thought is only  
to be attained by a perfect  
renovat<sup>n</sup> of self in all things  
& at all times so that the love  
of the Father shall reign preemi-  
nently in our hearts. O may  
I labour to attain to this blessed  
state both for myself & that I  
may be enabled to labour for the  
good of others. Distribute tracts  
to the men & Savage Passengers  
who received them gladly. Oh  
may some indeed be led to  
reflect upon the value of their  
immortal souls - this is the  
only means that I have seen  
myself able to use, for no  
service being observ<sup>d</sup> I could  
not see myself call<sup>d</sup> upon to  
propose anything tho' willing  
if anything should have been  
requ<sup>d</sup>. of me. Yet there is an  
abr. even on ship board of  
the Sabbath this morn<sup>g</sup> my  
com<sup>d</sup> on deck the decks look  
beautiful & clear. The Sun

shone not too bright upon  
the vessel as if in honor of  
the day & the men were all  
clean & better dressed than  
usual. as to my poor self  
I endeavoured to retire as  
much unwidly as possible  
& felt some peace. my mind is  
often tend<sup>d</sup> towards home & look  
forward to the moment of my again  
crossing its threshold if I shall  
be permitted such a privilege.  
nevertheless I am willing I give  
up to the Lords require<sup>ments</sup> & follow  
them whether soever they shall lead  
me. Our Voyage had been very  
slow it being nearly a calm  
all yesterday & quite so this  
morn<sup>g</sup> - we are about opposite  
to Cape Boothumberland & about  
30 or 40 miles South. a leading  
wind to South<sup>ward</sup> would soon  
carry us to our Port - our  
Passengers are all agreeable  
but need some anxiety  
arises about getting into Port  
as we have been so long on the  
voyage - Since we came  
near Cape Portland we have  
had many of the Stormy & dreary

& the large Albatross about  
us today a solitary dark  
col. Albat. came so close to the  
vessel that we threw pieces of  
bread to him & he descended  
endeavours were made to  
catch him with a piece of net  
fastened to a hook but it did  
not succeed and on his being  
struck on the side of the head  
with a club he sank down  
as if shot but slowly rose  
& did not return to the ship  
The Albat. like the Gull  
are some of them white &  
others black or brownish  
the black being the youngest  
they can only see their own  
on or near the surface  
Today one of the men has caught  
of ill-will. Cattle full slow had  
trauma vomit's vomit's  
which tongue had a few  
obliquities - is labouring under  
Gonorrhoea & has been taken  
much more for it - En. S. S. S.  
St. S. S.

23<sup>rd</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> There was a dead  
calm yesterday until 6  
when a favourable breeze sprang  
up & we were able to steer a  
N.W. course being low down  
to South. A four mile full made  
a drift of 1/2 mile will bring  
us into the Gulf - This morning  
shifted my sails set course  
N.W. with West and if we  
should be favoured with a calm  
nuance of this breeze  
has gone more round to  
South we may expect to  
reach Pharyx in 16 tomorrow  
our rate of sail in night  
was about 6 for 10 hrs. 60  
since 10 till 11 sail must  
be 7 1/2 or 8 =  
The man who wrote vomit's  
Cattle head not relieved. Dose  
of opium - castor must be  
other Med. at present.  
24<sup>th</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> full small vomiting  
Dose of opium - castor must be  
of opium - castor must be  
vomit's cont. must  
we are at 11 V - 8 at 11  
Lied late at 10 AM

24<sup>th</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> South by Wind  
cont. to carry us along  
at p. 7. 7<sup>th</sup> knots - this  
morning early land appeared  
not proved to be the main  
& from our course we  
must have been driven  
by current 10 miles East  
judged the Oages at 10 when  
they are two rocky  
& rather low islands  
some distance South  
of Cape Jervis low with  
low trees or shrubs &  
inhabited by Birds &  
some Seal - now I am  
near the scene of my  
labours the task is great  
to my poor ignorant  
self oh for more faith  
to rely upon that gracious  
promise "I will be a  
mouth wisdom to thee  
with all thine enemies  
shall not say us any

I will never leave thee  
nor forsake thee  
Behold I am with thee  
ever unto the end - Oh  
may I trust in that  
precious yet deeply  
precious promise to  
me who can but  
exclaim what can such  
a poor worm as I do  
hope that I may be able  
to keep my mind  
constantly fixed on  
my gracious Father &  
his adorable Son so  
that I may not be  
distracted with the things  
that are outward  
dwelling upon the things  
that are inward so  
maintain a constant sense  
of the Divine Presence &  
Guidance. Altho' so near  
the Port nothing seems  
to be opened to my mind

as to how I am to act  
but in full reliance  
upon the directions  
of Him whom I believe  
has sent me I trust  
in Him to open out the  
way as he may see best  
& how are my dear friends  
at home faring. a long  
time since I saw them how  
I should like to slip in & see  
them where I am & see what  
they are doing - oh may their  
Heavenly Father recompense  
to them their care & assistance  
to me within my requirements  
for I can not do it but I do  
desire a blessing may rest on  
them which is indeed all I  
desire for my part let the altho.  
mighty be pleased to share it  
in other respects as in His  
Infinite Wisdom he may  
seem meet but of let  
me be willing I leave the  
all to Him I trust in  
his admirable mercy & goodness

The Strain land <sup>time</sup>  
nates either in precipi-  
tous cliffs or rounded  
barrels declining to the  
waters edge of the same  
construction as our Hills  
at Nelson: not lofty trees  
appear but rather a stunted  
vegetation

Kangaroo Island is long  
& rather low with in some  
places somewhat rounded

barrel hills  
Jervis Cape & the Hills South  
of it are cover'd with straggling  
trees of apparently low  
growth the hills more conical  
& sides more precipitous than  
Jervis - Kangaroo Island is more  
similar

Cape Jervis - near it - Coppin's  
Open & Sandy Beaches  
& Mount Barker Mt - Numbers  
Plant at a singular spot  
of Botanical format - then  
Dunga Plains - Red & white

Sandstone Cliffs - Stevens  
house on promontory South  
end of Hologash Bay - N of  
Bay 6 miles from Woodville -  
Cellar and low flat  
intervals along from  
Odunga plains - River  
named -

25<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> Hav<sup>3</sup> cast anchor  
at the Light ship Post  
night we waited there for  
a pilot. The Boat took  
ashore the mail about 5  
14.11 and about 9<sup>th</sup> m we  
up anchor in charge of  
the Pilot. The entrance  
to the Creek is marked  
by poles of iron. w<sup>h</sup>  
baskets are placed - there  
are two passages one  
for Boats the other for  
ships a Bar exists

at one part of the  
channel w<sup>h</sup> has been  
somewhat deepened &  
when fairly in the creek  
another one exists -  
on getting into the  
creek the low shrubs  
of Mangrove spread over  
an extensive flat  
through which runs  
the Creek - one or two  
are a few huffs by the  
Creek sides, the soil is  
very sandy, the whole  
could well resemble  
much representation given  
of the jungle in India  
a vast extent of flat  
covered with the bushes w<sup>h</sup>  
intersected by the body  
channel of water  
& the hills rising in the  
distance - as soon as

we came near the  
 shore we were beset  
 with a small fly similar  
 to some at Kewston. we  
 were all busy in getting  
 to Port Adelaide. once  
 getting around & having  
 to wait for the tide rising  
 to float us off then the  
 wind was unfavorable  
 & we had to take a course  
 -ly in the narrow channel  
 of the wind falling altogether  
 we cast anchor but soon  
 again the slight breeze  
 arose which wafted us  
 to our port. where we were  
 appointed a berth. Between  
 the Deewent & another boat  
 were with passengers  
 from England. The weather  
 day when we got into  
 the Creek grew much  
 warmer unpleasantly so  
 to most but to me the

flies were the only  
 annoyance. the G.S brought  
 the mosquitoes. they are  
 very small but numerous  
 & not very active. the  
 E.S was calm & very warm

26<sup>th</sup> To Town call upon the  
 D<sup>rs</sup> Philips & Wm Pennington

27. To the Port.

28. Attend Mrs's meets at  
 W. Adelaide - visited

J. Sumner.

29<sup>th</sup>

30<sup>th</sup>

31<sup>st</sup>

1<sup>st</sup>

2<sup>nd</sup>

3<sup>rd</sup>

4<sup>th</sup>

5<sup>th</sup>

26<sup>th</sup> Visit of J. B. Hopper &  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Visit of M. G. Hopper &



5<sup>th</sup> c. Hitherto the Lord  
hath helped Bless the Lord  
Oh my Soul & all that is  
within me bless his Holy Name  
& let me never forget his  
abundant mercies to me  
in enabling to fulfil his  
requirements & being kept  
in his fear & under his  
power Oh how can I  
render him sufficient  
thanks, Oh may I never  
forget the deep debt of  
gratitude I owe to him

Panama Cross of W.M.  
Parker has White Eyes  
the Rook browns D.

Steel ore for at Rapi  
May -

At G. S. Sanders an  
Iron Ore - said by  
Chambers to be good  
had smelted some  
in his furnace

A Hole bored in the  
upper mill Stone  
& a funnel fixed  
to it in a proper way  
perhaps  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  
will at <sup>the same</sup> ~~the same~~ time  
draw in a current of  
air that will assist in  
the grinding.

Heat at Adlarde  
Therm 113 in shade  
at 1<sup>st</sup> in sun on 2 days  
at Mr. Bather 104  
says J. May -

at Adlarde from 85  
to 93 generally in shade

Whilst at Mr Bather  
from 6<sup>th</sup> to 13<sup>th</sup> 2 mi from  
58 to 90. & in Adlarde  
during the period it was  
under 40. So it was much  
cooler the week -

Meets House

35 X 20.  
height 12 ft - wainscot  
to 14 -

6 windows ~~at~~ 2 at  
gables

2 at top  
✓ on each side  
about 120 in d.

St. Alexander was  
the tower in 1839  
ret<sup>d</sup> home from Adlarde  
& lives at Guernsey.

At Large Cabin Carriage 2 Bells  
for \$10.00. See to it before  
Guaranteed -

My friend - the Govt. is ready to pay  
you should be your own responsibility  
~~to pay for the carriage~~  
whether you go to or not your  
passage must be paid.

I understand you have taken your  
luggage out of the vessel that whether  
you go or not your passage must be  
paid if it is not I shall send a  
power of attorney to recover the amount  
for me -

20<sup>th</sup> To wash  
2 Shirts 1 Night D<sup>o</sup>  
1 Silk Hand - 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Stocks

Barbora Prince's  
Baltimore & F. & G.  
Shops - that  
of the Co. - as  
called -

Change of Dressing  
in case of the  
Widow -

Mr Paul Shoemaker Huddley Sr  
contd above

For Reiss on the navigation deep former  
for at Stearns  
most Stearns & White and both

Middle. with 1820  
was a route in 1820 to the English Channel

to Pittsburgh  
Kansley St

to Pittsburgh Upper Falls  
nearby opposite Fort Horn corner  
of Stearns place Kansley St  
perhaps a school -

to White Mt the Country  
to White Mt of Maryland  
to near the top of mountains  
Greenwell

Spearman a Publican  
got robb'd a Drayman  
transported 15yrs be<sup>d</sup> of  
1828 - he returned  
to colony & was recog-  
nised - 500£ was ~~sent~~  
secreted by him -

Umbrella  
Razor  
Book

John Stephens with whom Mr. West  
lives -  
Lambert Place Mrs  
opposite Free market's Tavern  
Burlington

Joseph Barrett <sup>of the County of Annapolis</sup>  
John Barrett <sup>of the County of Annapolis</sup> -  
a friend of his at  
Sunder Town - a Miller -  
Dan Johnson - Sheriff of the County  
of Annapolis & William Stubble School  
John Baker  
Mr. Barber at sundry

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Silvering Glass.

Silver held in Solution  
by Nitric Acid

The oil of Cloves or Cloves  
the silver being precipitated  
adheres firmly to the Glass.  
requiring strong acids to  
remove it. From an affluents  
exists betw. to Silicious particles  
Zah glass vessels to may be  
rubbed inside & used for  
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Mr. Turner: . . . .  
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