14. 7/14/71. Off King's Island, wind from N.W. variable in strength. Yesterday calm.

15. Anchored off King's Island. Wind blew strong from S.W. on shore with sight of Cataramqua, a new spec. of Melaleuca. Tea Tree & Paliathox. Beaco similar to B.c. Sphce with slender & some narrow leaves.

16. Off King's Island. A beautiful white swanornia on sand Banks of Hopkins. Rive a white variety of same withers 2 patches, a single blue, a yellow. Such similar to blue Hemedia. Very fine streamers of S. Blake on inner sand. Banks of Newell. Occurs amongst a tall Stipa 

Straw colour. 

Galesternon will pale.
the same as one on the mountsing bay but more crooked. Lightwood, a large species of Prinrolea with black berries. The fern on the sand dune of Wellington. It a tree fern with platypnep seed cases. The leaves of the Fower are spread into green hats cooed with the various species found in the salt marsh of Mounting Bay, produce it into beautiful avenues by the Coldstream. A small tree with leaves somewhat resembling the Robe. Another Parable not in hand.

17th Very cold last night. Equally of Rain & snow. 1st W. so this morning but tomorrow a little to South & another raised & cinder sail by 9/10th A.M.
patience have her secret wave indeed in her own 
good time He will bring us to our destined haven 
& that my mind may be kept more steadfastly 
upon them from the 

hands of the Sea obey her 
in whom shall believe 
but these Oh Lord yet how 

forbade are all the powers 
both of body & mind of 

So when a continued 

manner exist as it 
does in all the Palermo 
music or else my Comma 

T.M has not suffered 
to severely from fever 
this trip but still her 

had had enough to bear 
Come by the 

Stage passenger I 

was also sufficiently 

a good deal the wind & 

return & on the evernear 

18-Reesa Last night Cape 

Albury light 15 miles to lar 

ward though night the wind 

has increased & the sea very 

rough with barometer 

talling wind still in our 

Teeth. May the language 
of my heart be clear.
in the resemblance of the sea they have all been quiet and well behaved out no opening for any religious service in them or any other but poor health and I away some to are have been distribued some were given away at things to the Carpenter, there has a very bad character he is married to a woman one degree removed from the Aboriginals, her mother having a half son of Kangaroo Island's Aborigine it is herself lived with this man at Labuncin where the Catholic priest made them marry here on her taking her child to Christmas, she is now a stout bountiful woman with brown eyes of ace not very dark, thin, whitish hair rather wavy the other child a girl is much of the European features the hair not so extreme to curl but light like the mother the boy about 24 or 25 is of the same strong features as the mother this hair very curly but nearly white they were both quite fine. Noticed of last week very heavy sea, as fall fogging about very much all papers near stick me to the head there were wind rather good of favourable but easterly and east Barometer rather on rise they wrote very smooth to the we shook out our in top sail troubled by squall sail we are not yet 100 miles from land.
I became sick yesterday—before breakfast & after it, eat nothing again until ten or one a.m. again ejected—was up about very much all night & could scarcely lie ten minutes in one posture—becoming more resemble & hardness of the bed have suffered—since the day wear with me & especially her, it is no pleasure to me at sea, so much time lost our nothing can be done where there is such constant contrary of one kind or other. The mind cannot even be fixed upon it makes me very ill a moment as if we were the rolling & filing of the wheel despising all thoughts in it. At least we are vain thankful to find drizzles on our course but very slowly. This day since we left our camp charge at King Island it is supposed we shall not be 100 miles from it to night which with the wind more to reach & the gale we may be able to weather & live to Tasmania & then as the coast toward men to the north this same wind it is continued will bring us on our voyage without another tack but these are all suppositions conjoined with hope is the main stay in tracing out our future course whilst first in our heavenly Father will lead us to-submit to this 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 him for our guide & be able to rely upon him as our Parent.

28th, 1st 1843. April 5th, yesterday, made a return after war in Bark of Peruvian government, the crew sailed with Guiana, the Bark<br />
went to the coast of Guiana, the Bark was Royal George, the Bark was

On 2nd times in night from the wind, going strong for a S.W. wind, all day until 3 o'clock,

with the wind from getting a good start to carry us past Cape North under sail. The wind has been light & therefore the sea is more smooth. Suffered much from excited state of the governor system & the end of left right. The sea is not well.
26th of February 1809.

This morning at 8 o'clock, I made some few remarks on the weather, as it being the ... few miles away. As we have yet to have been so far from the various ... winds today and the atmosphere much warmer. But the weather ... 1. The ... and there seems no hope for any service. I cannot see any way to prosecute anything from my great inability in these matters. I want of funds, a requirement to perform it. I have just the question, 

whether any service is possessed in this behalf? It seems yet to have been so from the various ... whatever neglects. The one thing needed now much is ... to be anything for the ... furtherance of the kingdom of Christ. The question is, how far am I guilty by the blood of all on earth? I have distributed a few tracts. I have a few words to some. But how little have I done yet? I deal willingly though the Lord requires anything at my hands or as well as obtain ability to perform or my soul ... and their straightening. Lead them in God - with them. Only on God.
To wait upon God is indeed a great privilege. To wait only upon Him with any degree of trust is only to be attained by a perfect renunciation of self in all things, at all times. Our relationship to God, therefore, shall reign preeminently in our hearts. As a Christian, I endeavor 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 and women 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 been able to use. To no service being observable. I could not see myself called upon to propose anything the will of God's will. If anything should have been done of the Sabbath, this morning, my own sense would the scene look, beautiful. Glorious, the sky.
23° 31' There was a dead calm yesterday until 2.45. With a favourable breeze from the west we were able to steer a N.W. course being low down to south. Your chart will show a northern course will bring us into the Gulf. This morning the tides were all with a northerly course. The wind was north-west and if we should be at sea with a contrary breeze it has been more northward. So that we may expect to reach Tahiti tomorrow as the weather is entirely fine. Our rate of sails in night was about 6. For 10 hours 16. Speed 3.75. In 9/2 or 91/4.

The man of war wrote that the centre had not relieved the President. No other news at present.

On the 22nd we had not seen the sun. It was fine and bright but the sea was foul and too much for the ship. We were about 10.20 in latitude and 118° 5 in longitude.

Coral reef was seen.
I will never leave thee
nor forsake thee
though I go with thee
ever unto the end of
my journey in these
precious years. Yes, dearly
bereaved by promise to
me who can but
explain what can such
a poor writing as I am
whip that I may continue
to keep my reins
constantly fixed on
my appointments. For I,
the sole o’er which the
hengies are outward
dwelling upon the third ye
that are I cawd so
maintain a constant
of the Divine Presence of
Guidance. Altho’ so near
the last nothing seems
to be opened to my min.
I. I was told to act, but in full reliance upon the power of Him who. I believed I send me a rush in Him to open out the way as readily as best, that are my dear friends at home faring a long time. Since I saw them I hope I should like to stay in a little while, and live what they are doing. May they be happy. I have seen Heavenly Father's recent letters to them, as in His mercy to me in this my departure, and I can not do it, and I desire almighty please to share it in other respects as in the

Indians. Modern he may seem most but of it me be willing to leave. Be all to Him I trust in his ample mercy for thy

The long, long tempestuous cliffs or rounded barrels receding to the waters edge of the same construction as our city at the base. Far off there appear but neither a flood of vegetation. Kansaso Island is long and hilly, with a few places smaller rounded.

Cape George - near 79° Coffee and Opal; Sandy Beach. Sand and finches of apparently lower growth the whiter, more aquatic. Ranges Ranges (oscura) in our sandhills Cape Verde, near 79° Copper and Opal, Sandy Beach, ands (olive) Hotel (sea) - Hydras. Plant a single form of Bulangula (oliva) them.
Sandstone cliffs - Stevens house on promontory South end of Holbrook Bay. No Bay 6 miles. Milestone - Elliotts Bay land. Far intervals along from Shinga plains. River named -

At one part of the channel & it has been somewhat defended. When quiet or in the south another tree exists on jettying into the creek. The long shores of mangrove spread over an extensive flat through which among the creek, one of the creeks on either, there are a few hills by the creeks sides, the soil is very sandy. The whole coast bends resembles much represent same given of the jungle for miles lead on a wash extend over flat covered with the bushes all intersected by the bogs, channel of water & the hills rising in the distance... as soon as
we came near the shore we were becalmed with a small gale coming in from Helgoland. We were all up in getting across having to wait for the tide rising to float us off. Then the wind was unfavorable. We had to sail against the wind in the narrow channel of the wind feeling at times we cast anchor but soon again the sight breeze gave us a passage, the weather was so bad we were appointed a berth. Before we went to another boat which was due to our port where we were to arrive a third boat which was to give us passengers from England. The weather was very cold and we got into the creek. We spent much time on the deck, enjoying the pleasant weather.
3rd of October, the Lord hath helped blest the land. Oh, my soul! well all that is. Let me never forget the Lord's abundant mercies. Come in enabling. Hid his mercies in a remembrance. Helping. In his year I see his power. How can I render him sufficient grace? Oh, why should I forget the deep debt of gratitude I owe to him.

A hole bored in the upper mill stone. A funnel fixed to it in a proper way. Perhaps it will work as it revolves. Now draw in a current of air that will assist in the grinding.

I met Rowley with Mr. Biggs. He has white hair.}

The Roth from Dr. F. and Mr. Saunders and friend. One was by my chamber to buy goods and smelted some iron in his furnace.
Heat at Adelaide. Threat 113 in shade at 3 p.m. 29 May 1844 says S. May—

at Adelaide from 85 to 93 generally in shade whilst at M1 03 after from 65 to 130 2 my 58 to 90. & in Adelaide during the period it was under 70 so it was much cooler this week —

Meets House 35 x 20

height 12 ft. Wainscot 7 1/4

6 windows 2 at gables 2 at left 2 on each side about 120 ind.

St. Alexander was the Governor in 1839 left home for Adelaide in June A journey.
Guaranteed

Do as I say, Tier.

3 rates of 10, Dec 21st to 1st April

Do as I say, Tier.

Keep to the same and do as I say, Tier.

Dear Tier, I am writing this to say that I have received your note today. I am very happy to hear from you. I hope you are doing well. I will write back as soon as I can.

Yours ever,

[Signature]

For love,

[Signature]
20th. To wash
2 Shirts 1 Night Dye
1 Silk Hank 2¼
Shorts

20th
Cash - 
After account - 
Dinner - 
Broadcast to G & A.

O Nacht Super
Mr. Fair Thermofer, Hanley St.

Toby Hobson to Harrington sheaf farmer

Hallum & White at Wood

Mitchell North of London was

just around the corner. Mr. Chalmers

to MPF way across Place

Hanley &

Jo Mycro on the cab.

near opposite East House corner

of Revel's Place Hanley Pl

keeps a school.

by the Cemetery

St. White Hope at Martons Green two

near the Col Surgeons.
Spearman a Publican
for robb & a Drayman
transported 1571 to be 3 of
1848 - he returned
to colony & was reco-

mended. £500 £ was
received by him.
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Died after being in contact with the Pueblo Indians

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Silvering Glass.
Silver held in Solution by Acetic Acid

It is of great utility in silvering glass. The silver being vaporized adheres firmly to the glass, requiring strong acids to remove it. From an acid, it exists better than in a silicious particle. Such a salt, unless it may be collected inside, is used for silvering the water that a sun effect, more beautiful if the glass is coloured.

Another use of pills for allaying pain and stinging most local complaints.

Of Pulvera. 2 y. 8 ch.
Eucalyptus. 3 y. 4th. div. in j. XX.

By Mr. Henry

$1 Est. Varac. 90. 80
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$1.4 Est. 81. 40
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$1.6 Est. 77. 40
$1.7 Est. 75. 40
$1.8 Est. 73. 40

By Sodano. Ferro
Infus. Aem.
From My Teacher, 

with best wishes to you.

A. F. T. Whitaker, a. Proctor, Teacher

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