G.W.T. Boyes Diary.

April 17, 1823 - Jan. 14, 1824
April 17th, 1875

At home all day. Chaplin came in about 8 o'clock with some trout that he had just taken at that trout pond near at Woburn & the shape of a skedak of Melton. However made shift to drop the fish, washing at the same time. Chapel at the Devil's Nest in my morning. At 1 walked out to look up & decided then walked up Haverhill St to town left her hand Communion m-b & came to bed. 19th. Went down but to post office for papers after breakfast.

President Giddels 14:20. Tuesday. Walked out towards Please. Dined at Mr. Kellogg. Walked with Bell to Deerfield & saw & looked at Allen's house.


22. Fishing at Fisher's Island today & had fun of Sabbath. Dined upon some fresh eel at a farmer's tab set. Well & had an hour with one. The weather has been very fair these last days.

Winds C. E. N. N. N. E. & clear and sunny. 23. Fair
Wishing but it came on to rain about 11 o'clock. The showers were frequent all through the day and night. Roused by my self & breakfasted at once all day. Reached Rennes to Ely, L. He invited me to lunch with one of his farmers. 24th. Showered, but I went on my way. W. W. cold and wet. Set back for ‘tis quite the Heats still clear & became a fine evening. Walked down to Reugnielle. Strolled about on the banks of the River with Ely. - It was too hot here to be out of doors by 10 1/2. 25th. On returning from my morning walk on my Boulevard, the sun shone through the fine Market and there I stood not long before being called by Master Tegetoff. Whatever cold and wet the day’s been, that blue enameled boot and kneelet at all with good silver buttons, these Mackartel breeches, I proceeded a truce for 20 francs; a ride twice but this sets the feet of the reader. The three last morning, it marks down as a rare collection of children of both sexes between 10 and 15 years. Marked round by the cathedral in something like procession back conversed of the boys attended by the people, all with many bells on their hands and chanting some simple psalm of praise - after breakfast walked out to Reugnielle a couple of Klos and & Mr. He was too thick. Found a note from Charles informing me that the fishing tackle a box for me and W. Bradley were arrived. But he was afraid the box was steady. After dressing & packing the Mackartel which were excellent, I walked off to Paris & finding him gone followed him to Reugnielle. As soon as he saw me he proposed and convinced asked me welcome intelligence that he had sent the tackle and box into his club. Mackartel and that W. Bradley had only bought a couple of new club knives out of the box. Ely the Correspondent of his was very kind. Came on to come just after his left Paris and never ceased all the way home. I found a letter from my dear Mr. 26th. At home slept after dinner. The Violin in order. 27th. Dined at Thureau. Walked with Mrs. & to Reugnielle. 28th. Received a letter from Frenchlott to J. from the Enquiry ordering me to send you these goods.
Hell W. Greutt to Breswick with me. 29° Reid went there. Walked out to breakfast. Introduced to old Bradley and with Charlin Hill in the evening. 28° got 500 francs from Lehane. fort 20 at two months. Called 28° April. 29° Lebanon from Delaware 30° 20 after from Delaware at 10° tea and walking about. Decent weather. Stayed at home after cold wind. Went walked with Louis de Mollet to St. Louain. Backed in call. May 1° Walked out to Lebanon. Walked to Breswick. Three to four more 2°. By way of Chateau Gallant. 2° Law at Breswick where we stayed until 14° Saff at Phefhi. Walked with all neighbors family. Hell it drove. Stilled out to St. Louain. Took a cab to Millet and Phefhi. The weather in 1°. 3° Walked out on the Lyon Road and made a couple of night rides. 7° Left with a warm bed. Dining at Breswick. After dinner walked about with Hell on the back of the donkey. He drank tea with me. Measured for a pair of pantaloons in the afternoon. 4° Called on Hell. Walked out to Laton and to desire. Bill Cole. 11° 5° Walked about in the evening. Dined at Pigott. Walked along the Troul with Carr and Charlin. Stopped at Saucage. 6° Xailer had brought home my pantaloons the evening before. Got a letter of Rand for France. 45 to pay Galbraith with. Walked out to Saucage to take my farewell dinner at our evening. 7° Packing up. Dined at Pigott. Charlin and the Xaliers. Stopped at St. Louain. The greatest part of the day with me. Game Hell & France before the Xailer with dancing. 5° Chaliers from Charlin to Dovis & the Comte. Mitchell went from Detroit. Suffered at Popleville. P. at 5° left for Lovers. Arrived at
Mary about 10. took my luggage onboard. The vessel sailed at 4 p.m. on Thursday.

No letters came for me. Went to see the ship. Embarked at 4. Reached Portsmouth at 12, arrived at 7 p.m. not being able to land at the Custom House. Walked on to Southsea. Arrived at Portsmouth about 10. Laid 10. at home all day. Evening walked up to Long Acre.

At home afternoon. Smoked a pipe with Taylor. Monday at 9 left Portsmouth in a horse with Shakespear. Packed my things through the Custom House. Marched and returned by 9 1/2 to dinner.

At home all day. At home morning called at Shakespear's. Walked round to my aunt.

14. Got morning Shakespear called - 

At home all day. Worked all day. Bought my accounts from the agent. Made up my accounts of my gear. 31st July left Portsmouth for London by the train. 2nd Aug. Saw friends at the Custom House. Told me I might stay till Tuesday. Walked to the Custom House, took leave of friends. Called on Newcomb but did not see him. Breakfast with Shakespear. Walked to the West End. Dined with Mr. Smith. Came back to St. James's. 2nd Embarked in the steamboat for Sheerness. Left on board. 3rd Left on board. 4th Went with Capt. Herbert to London in steamboat. Sailed with Newcomb for 7th ship. 8th Reached the Downs. 10th On board. 11th Went ashore with J. and Herbert. Got under weigh at night.
13. Broke the main top sail yard, off
Tunbridge, at 2 p.m., Boarded
15. Went to shore, walked out on the Cliff
towards the bath place, dined at the
Bathing Inn, 10 p.m., boarded in the evening.
16. At sea, 17th Nov. 1851. Rear.
Received a parcel and a letter from my parents.
20. Went to Sherry, a long letter written to Mr. Chaplin. Went ashore in the afternoon.
21. Drank tea and came off at 11.
22. Headed west.
23. Off Scilly, noon.
25. Off Portland. 11.30. Saw the Castle and
the Islands of Alderney and Jersey.
26. Off Portland. 11.30. Saw the Castle and
27. The Island of Alderney and Jersey.

The Captain gave some fish and I took
the opportunity to write a few lines to Mary.
28. The weather warm. Began to put our attention
to the port office at Rome, in the evening.
29. Went to Rome, to write to Tom for his weekly allowance. To tell Taylor I shall
29. Go to Rome, to write to Tom for
his weekly allowance. To tell Taylor I shall
write to Barney at once, at Florence at 8 p.m.
and to write some by every ship that left
Alderney.
30. On shore with a mail at 8 p.m.
Sailed in with Mr. Howard, Captain Whet
and Mr. Howell. Signed a list at the
officers’ quarters. 30. To shore.
31. Sailed in with Mr. Howard, Captain
Whet and Mr. Howell. Signed a list at the
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evening played four Rubbers with
Goodale, Hobbs and Wilmont - D
A great deal of Swell. Read Caleb in
Evening - Played 2 Rubbers with Nels.
Goodale & Williams. At Reading Market
New South Wales. Caleb in the Morning
Fished in the afternoon. Reading
Andrasheen. Played a Rubbers with
Old Sally. Set off on the Pratt Chassie and
Laughing. Caleb & others dancing to the
Tune. The Morning of 3rd. Many
of the Convicts had their feet washed
off. 5th Sunday. The slaves had when 7
Prime break fast at the most earthen
part of the day. One Cat at 12 and 25. 14
Steady chat or hear at Back room with
Cobbett. A Rubbish in the evening. Back
Head and head to Head Reading.
In the morning skipped on here in search of
Caleb in the afternoon. I attended prayers on
Sunday night. The Convicts were spread
round the companions. The sailors a 
and the soldiers another and with
expected fear of my fate. The 7th
Mr. Brown read some of the poems and
The captain, perhaps a little jealous of
Mr. BD's growing reputation, ordering
released him. Then we read the
Upon the Darby and two or three other
lines of the morning Service on a strong
North country blast. Quite very
Gible to some of the congregation the
Spirit of which was carried by certain
Drifting of the voices sounds in a soft
at others a faint & and until he fell a
whole scheme. As also allowing the melody
to come from a Major for a minor key and
Back again it will follow that at
the 8 Command meet the Convicts much
much indifference. At the Bath they look
at one another and at the eight Books
of them began gaping with disbelieve.
Mr. Bond laid his general attention to his
right and acquitted himself very well
If we catch one of the Intoxicated

admonishing which he read "For
that we have no sin we are comforted.
and the truth is not in us, but if we
deceive our Lord, God is faithful to
the truth is not in us, but if we
deceive our Lord, God is faithful to
us.
At twelve o'clock we were in lat.
41° 30' Long.
He asked in a low voice to make a complaint about
the quality and quantity of the provisions.
He said that he had wished a little
and told them that he had never heard
a complaint like this in his Life and the
asked to do a man accustomed to
hear them daily, by grasping the oars
everything they asked by saying they
ought to have more and our life was
very poor. They were putting it in order with them
but so badly that we were twice
the greatest part of the night and till
10 the next day by the same cause.
18th dep. in the same writing and
Cat. 11. 10 Long. 12. 13 W.
might have been almighty God's love two months ago. But yesterday all my state of mind around all the events that occurred to the crew of the eider duck. The duck was laid the British design, known as the "Albatross". The crew in the "Albatross" found in the "Albatross". Cabin in the "Albatross" evening played a rubber. Was the crew of the "Albatross". The wind dying away. 11 Thursday. This morning was a real calm. After breakfast while I was reading in the library. My attention was called to a declaration among the crew caused by the appearance of a strange bird, who was seen with fatigue and hunger looked at the caged and landed on a ship. Everyone was watching in motion. Soldiers, sailors, convicts, and passengers. The crew sent his lines for the gun. A sailor crawled along desperately, staggering from the "Albatross".
Larg was flat, with some dark feathers running down the dividing plane. The bill was remarkably short and thick, light and short, having the upper mandible longer than the under, and at least a dozen black hairs arising out on each side of the bill reaching to the tip of the uppermost portion. A moist, obscure mask at the enormous and deflated parotid gland. The tongue was large, with a very rich flesh for the tongue bo points in the middle of the mouth. The shape of the body was very different proportionate to the whole head. But it was so much reduced by being placed in a chute that as accurate an idea could be formed by an ignorant fellow like myself of what it might be in its natural and healthy state. The eye was keen.
In the evening of the 21st, me and the 22d field of Mataroa, Mrs. MacFarlane and me.

This morning, played a Rubber with Godley. Took 1/6 from Mr. Williams, walked on the deck, observed vessel sinking fast below the P. Kentucky, horizon, last evening and the two before that was a great deal of lightning. Yesterday night there was a very heavy storm, the wind was tremendous. But after my breakfast, heard nothing of the storm all day. Perfectly calm. While we were at breakfast they stretched an awning over the Queen's deck. Attempted to play, but could not, lay down the cards and said, some other amusement to keep off drowned rats. Got my book, when the boat was away, they were crossed with vessels. Mr. Williams said he had not as much

A large ship passed by this evening, C. D. B. getting some cold bread, butter, apples, 5 lb. of pork, and some pickled beef.

On the 30th, Mataroa not to be tolerated, some of pork and peas pudding.

After lunch, played a Rubber in the evening, lost 1/6.

Gadolin - first an hour or two, looking at stars, Major Hildebrand, Falcon and Gemini. Haddad dead calm. At twelve, Lat. 39°.55, Long. 13° 52.

13. Mr. Wilson, back. Left the country, a strong breeze, not against us all day. Played a Rubber in the evening. Heat of 40° 44.4. Most of the crew hot, lost 1/2. Started blowing a gale. Went down to about when, no deck, and walked round a little deck. Afternoon we were nearly half our course and in evening gale small.

So a lack of the full, Shipper Clew on board dead. Capt. Keelby caught it, and kept it all night. We had small vessel, but rather a long bill of a bright coin on the tide. It appeared quite exhausted and was very low. Lat. 39° 14', Long. 14° 29.'

15. Fine breeze and fair. We said our morning i.e. S.W. Came nearly up with the

...
a trip going to the Windward.

Blandings Falls, 2 10.25

Over the night. Light S. S. Let the price.

Relaxing about all day. Beautiful

weather but a considerable swell.

played a little in the evening.

Food in.

played with Mr. Walter.

Reading the 'Georgie.'

called up to 5 p.m.

at an alligue that was accompanying

the ship. A Swedish sailor produced a

bacco and threw it but not if the

litter. Played a little lost to the Goods in 10.

Saw the first Flying Fish about 10 30.

from the poop, and several others afterwards.

Looking out for Porto Santo. We have had a
time gain since since 12 o'clock this

late. The weather has been beautiful, and

the constant breeze has kept it cool.

Pronounced Gibbs' view as just

following the line. The scenery has taken

for twelve hours from here. He is in

much pain. But is shaded and to be

seniorly sent. Came in light

Sake about noon. But today later.

After dinner, someone reading played

a rather, rather lost or won. Lot of

Porto Santo about 32 57. 19. Carried

at my cabin all the evening. Marking my

line and getting the lugs ready. Down

at once the looked out and continued

in exactly for land. Played a rather

their lost nor won. At 30 37 long

19. Local trip to look out for land after

peering till our eyes asked. About 10 30.

a dark line was seen distinctly to rise

from the horizon and come almost in the hogs

lawn on board did not see it till 1 hour

afterward. However about was the

suggested form of two mountains coming

over the horizon to the bowward, and

down to the horizon to the windward and the

difficultly defined, lost sight. We could

not judge the distance and we looked

in vain for the point. If not a dead Calue

called Gilbert. Mr. Williams's goods in beating.
20th Saturday called off by Goodwin

The ship we looked over was a small portion of the Peak over the high land that intervened. There was a fine sail dashing over the land of a reddish tawny brown which the peak raised its lofty head of a somewhat color column into the air alone agreeable. There was a gentle breeze off the land which prevailed all day coming to an anchor till 11 o'clock. After anchoring anchor entirely from the Town or being visited by a boat of Signal Man and seeing our little health ship was received by us on the shore to 3 o'clock. The first when Lord Nelson went his canoe we went on shore and landed. Circle the fort when Lord Nelson sent his canoe—The town of Santa Cruz. I should like to be from 2 to 3 miles from Benjamin.
Laguna, a Town of some notoriety about five miles from Santa Cruz the coast at it was called but hardly distinguishable was nothing more than an unceileded space covered with large low fragments of lava with here and there a single thin house and Lastly a short cut through the rings of ash - President Figueroa was on the other side to be seen - the whole area was a succesion of volcanic irregularities apparently minute and undistinguishable before an incomprehensible hill bounded the view and the medley, and through it was the extruding masses of reddish orange lava, soft, forced out the battle with turbulence and kept it flowing on without checking all around in the valley to the eye occurring to be found in the patches of the fields and the Cache so permanent, growing not so distinctly leaves but where it could force its way through the blacks and brown sands of lava. About midway
on the hills we called for a few minutes, found some refreshment, and was
off the Saco and a small stream called from the feet. In the distance we
peered our eyes with the view of the
Town, Rock, Mountain of Ashes.
Breezy. The whole of this scene reminded
me of one of the loftiest efforts of
Claude through the utmost extent
of human power could only convey
an idea of the Reality. The rich
ultramarine colour of the sea, its
waves all crowned with sparkling foam,
the mountains rising one above another
in a majestic rampart and one
in one vast green field for grandeur
of effect, and their rugged upturned
outlines, crouching in unvarying cloud,
being
the power of the elements over such
enormous masses. Their volumes, clouds
delicately pencilled on their sides at
every altitude, and the Aurora
Ray of an African horizon, the whole
one scene of the heavens. But the snow
half new, mainly before our eyes. On our
return from Laguna we had a view of
The high waves of the Peak, with its other
dome. The limit was concealed by the mighty
Mountains that screened this greater barrier
of it. The general form of the house is
adorned to the Saco. The entrance is by
a low narrow stone passage which leads
to one side door the open space area
or paved court, from one side of it the
Stone case carries you up to the first
floor. The entrance, then, leads to the
right and left round the court and then to the
bronze. These are formed into another
with a profusion of moss. The streets
in the Arabic taste. They is frequently an
Smoking over the Court that can be caught
at pleasure, and the highest of all and
the sous. Since below is either David
and jilted with pots of herbs and flowers
or turned into a garden, though
complimented itself into a garden, freely
laid out, the whole arrangement gave
The sand D.3. got under weigh at
4 a.m. as theailing of the Guildford
promised us to do so. We left our
Ridge anchor behind. After working
above air 13 for the boat that was
sent to recover it, I blew a delight
ful breeze but before we could get
under Canvas the Guildford was full
drove and steer after us. We saw
most of her. Continued to run along at
half canvas with the wind directly
at the rate of 7.8.9.10.2 Barts all day
on.
24 Running
on before the wind. Working my pound
of tea and smoked a cigar.
25 Running before the wind. Exhibited
the figure of a canoe. The L. at 10 was
23.2 Long. about 16.

The thermometer had not yet shown
higher than 74. Fahrenheit. But it was placed in
the Doctor’s Cabin. Of course in
the shade and a good deal out of the
sun’s influence. There is a huge to the
The weather running all along is great portion of the voyage, it is dark and close to be accompanied by the small particles of ice and snow blown off the African coast.

[Thermometer readings]

I stood left 8° at 72° 17 at 74°
9° 73 18 74°
10° 74 19 75°
11° 74 20 76°
12° 75 21 77°
13° 75 22 78°
14° 75 23 79°
15° 75 24 76°
16° 75 25 76°

Thus from the 8° when we were in lat 41° 18 till the 25° lat 23.2 a difference of 1006 miles we have only experienced of temperature 4°. For the 26 til 21 when the Thermometer stood 77° we were close on with the land and out of the influence of the Trade breezes.

25th While at Mubet called off to look at the flying fish chased by the Brobda.
The entry is difficult to read due to the handwriting style. It appears to be a log or diary entry from a voyage. The text describes various observations and events during the journey, including the location, weather conditions, and the activities of the crew. Due to the handwriting style, it is challenging to transcribe accurately. The content seems to include a mix of navigational data, weather reports, and daily events aboard the ship.
Towards the east was a small and thick
vegetation covering places in the hills of
which were occupied, at either of the
small in capacity for the Union Bridge.
It may be sustained, however that the
foot of the east ground between the Conce
to ol was not visibly preserved, but it did
so happen that several of the gentlemen
visited to the house of the lady became no
lessened by the lacking green eye under an
additional weight—some of these
accidents were overlooked others on your
partly. Known of by the himself of the
small amusement on speculations.

The last down fell
Mrs. Radford, the秋冬 wife as
waiting was overheard by Good Sir, in asking
herself this first. Casually go servant
The meaning was to tell me that he
was not in bed with her at the knee
at breakfast— and the little down
this, in a first, thought I believed him.
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* Any means the greatest during
  three at 96° during the two months.

In 210° the temperature of the air is increased at 1.4°

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Every moment sheltered by the motion of the ship and the encampment or shelter of those above. Then, as the deck became cool and still, you could hear the courage of the deck's people. At last, most of the soldiers and sailors, leaping to the forecastle began whenever there was a collection of workers when the deck so humbled. After the other men, the captain gave the order. Bells. The noise was altogether deepening.

It was about an hour the men had ceased the last weary breeze had died away. The setting sun gave one bright gleam as the

boat hurled his glimmering west in the sea. So lately and the surfaced of the ocean became necessarily reshaped with waves and wave, for a gently gleaming, small, a glassy down, in which the figures of the broken climes.
10. Saturday. Fishing with a good deal of luck. Sat at all the morning in yachts, 9 a.m. in yachts. Fishing. Capt. Dobson got a fish that was caught yesterday morning, but nobody had it done. Brownings were very good. Nothing was equal to any dinner food. The flavour was not very bad, but the smell was unbearable.

11. Sunday. Fishing with a bright morning. Sat in my cabin. Capt. Dobson sent a fish to Mr. William. 7 a.m. Rose at 6 a.m. 7 a.m. Rose at 6 a.m. Capt. Dobson left at 13 was 6 a.m. August 26 in evening left to Harwich. 6 a.m. and all. Walker 15. Mr. William 16 lent his. 3 a.m. 8th Reading. Bakewell. Lat at 12 was 6 a.m. Long. 17. Not. In y evening played at Eton. From breaker 2 a.m. and from break 2 a.m. 9 a.m. morning rain. Saw of fish. In y afternoon asked a fish but the fish was too small to hold. Came to play about the bower 20 minutes before he was hooked, attended by three fellows.

Reading Bakewell. After 12 Roman numerals all the afternoon played. Went left to Mr. Walter 2 a.m. No observation.
11. "It has been blowing hard from S
southwest these last two days and the
fence has been taken away and the
u.s. have been taking away food on some
quays on the Thames. I went there
yesterday we spoke a French ship
from St. Malo bound to St. Denis
I left Monday. Also got 2000 bushel
of flour here and gone to
Maidstone. Reading Saturday,
September 11. S. 5 2/3 long.
Played a Rubber. Won a Suky from Mr.
Walker & went to Dr. Walker
William's. 13. Tuesday - Fine sunny
morning Praye and a Lesson from Mr.
Brown. Yesterday afternoon a ship
sailed up the river feel very tired, grooped
the S. 35. long & then went
out to the Long into the Northroad.
13. Thursday - Fine sunny day.
Reading Saturday, 2/3 to Mr. Walker
or food in a small
Mr. Pymell, a heavy rain through
The weather is very cool. I soon caught
up E.S. 11. W.
Took a walk - Went to bed at 11. Well
and well but much better early to bed.
17. Beautiful morning. The English Spring is May. First fair
longing - played a Rubber in
the evening, won a 1/4 from Goodin -
departed at 12 and 1 22 long.
17. Beautiful afternoon. Morning
Flock of flying fish constantly going
and then flagged for Hailey. About
6 o'clock morning. By calculation must
have crossed the line at about 6
Cock 2. Mr. Clarke inspectors. Back
and the by Godfrey Read the Kensey.
In hat at 12 and 20. 22 South
Long. 24. 205. played a Rubber with
2/3 of Mr. Williams or all. Farewell
10. Thursday - Fine sunny morning. Groups of
about 6 knots. Fell my boat looking at
the flying fish which almost covered the
surface of the sea - departed at 2. 25 long.
the major portion of my clothing except
all button holes. By evening 3/4
rubber. From good Sir 3/4
Abbott 1/4 Walker 1/4 and William
1/6. Making 4/1 together. We
have beautiful evening. 19 degrees.
Fine morning and 3/4 clear sky.
Dined this morning 8:30. Left the ship at 10.
Charged and ate lunch 5:30. Then
had potatoes and fish. Left the
day at 12. Is. 4° 50'. Long. 27° 19'.
90. 42. Present. 67. 40
09. 42. L. Wilson. 04. 50. R. Smith.
04. 50. B. Smith
at 12 was 1° 20'. Long. 27° 54'.
since.
This morning with a light breeze the ship laying 3/4 W. Read Mr.
the greatest heat of the morning. 10
at 12 was 9° 20'. Long. 27° 54'.
since.
Read B. Ewell from 9 till 11.
That at 12 was 9° 45'. Long. But the
same as yesterday. We have had this
way been the South. Were the
Mr. Ewell said on Sunday after the
beef fish. the crew kept the shore.
in a good temper. I fixed my bed.
cool enough to be perfectly comfortable. That the crew were always
although. went to bed and the ship
opening to Bemis. It is almost too
cold at night with the breast open and
a sheet on only bed. The ship
rumbled about a good deal last night
and proceeded my bedding slowly.
look back for the Fairwinds. It was
quite sudden to see the little boat
called Mother Carey's chickens, which
were constantly following us in the
from 2 to 20. Flying among them.
Bakewell's boat 9 till 11.
That at 12 was 9° 45'. Long. But the
same as yesterday. We have had this
away been the South. Were the
Mr. Ewell said on Sunday after the
beef fish. the crew kept the shore.
in a good temper. I fixed my bed.
cool enough to be perfectly comfortable. That the crew were always
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cold at night with the breast open and
a sheet on only bed. The ship
rumbled about a good deal last night
and proceeded my bedding slowly.
look back for the Fairwinds. It was
quite sudden to see the little boat
called Mother Carey's chickens, which
were constantly following us in the
from 2 to 20. Flying among them.
but we have now lost her. Stayed a Rubber with Williams age Goodson and Howard Fortt &c. 

**General Inventory**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>White</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blue</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. Bros.</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bla. dr.</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gray dr.</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jane</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fancy</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. Webb</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. Iowa</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bla. dr.</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Under</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- 3½ Sheets, 1½ Linen
- 3½ Blankets
- 1½ Linen Collar
- 6 Muslin Cravats
- 19 Silk Pocket Handks.
- 25 Towels
- 15 Army d'Estate Co.
- 26 Table Cloth L.P.
- 5 Double Sheets
- 16 Pillow Cases
- 18 Night Cases
- 8 Linet Drawel

- Uniform
- Andrew
- Jacket
- Panties
- Close-up
- Plaid Coat
- 8 Balls of Cotton
- 14 Silk Stock
- 1 Kid dr
- 4 Blankets
- 4 Boot Stock
- 2 Muff Sets
- 4 Silk Stock

**Weather**

- 22° Fahrenheit a little, and seeing Thunder Clouds. I was much inclined to the calms.

**Observation**

- Afternoon:- Read a Chapter of Bookwell.

**Note**

- Before breakfast, read a Chapter of Bookwell. After wards, drawing and Bookwell in the evening about 4° to Goodson. 24th, Saturday: Going in evening, before breakfast.- Read a Chapter of Bookwell. Read Bookwell for an hour. Walked over the hill Sessions Line Lat. 10° 27'. Long 24° 32'.

**Time**

- 25° Fine sunny morning. Nothing but not getting more than 5 in. of snow. In the hill.

**Location**

- Lat. 10° 52', Long. 28°. A Shiff had been coming up fast without all day.
Any morning about 8. The wind alongside. The course proving to be the Kent South Sea. The Whaler the Whaleship left the Sound one rough afternoon, while we were also laying there. 20th Sunday. 20th the Whaler was in sight at daybreak, but did not remain long. Prayers and a sermon of Mr. Brown. 20th 26° 58' N. by Chronometers. 20th 36' D. Afternoon reading the "Island". Evening, the Castle of Thulsa. Dinner for an hour or two. 27th. Fair sunny morning. Left looking and feeling while sword playing like a Spring morning in England. A little snow. A brisk wind. After breakfast, breakfast, 27th 22° 42' by log. 26° 10' - Getting quite calm. At last the Frigate leaving not far. 28th heard the fog and spoke her. Repealed the fog and spoke her. Repelled the fog and spoke her. Repelled the fog and spoke her.
dear Mary and let the letter on board the Breg. Mikel - Lat 24° 17' Long 26° 15'.
Reeved a Rubber 70. 21. 8. 29. 4. Capt. Close of the brig and a ill. Will return came onboard to dine and spent the day with us Lat 24° 54' Long 25° 30. 4
2 Deal Calm Steam yesterday more.

Cape of Good Hope - 30. 4. Calm S.W. Walked about the deck for 2 hours. Yesterday morning the Capt. Collected from our boat reports his look at Three Miles that were to the east of our ship. They appeared to be about 40 feet long.

They ran true at a distance from the ship and then were seen no more. Lat 25° 8' Long 25° 17'.

Bakewell on 4th December. 31° 10' Light breeze S. S.W. In the morning occupied some time in preparing for running down the baking. The weather quite cool. Thinking about telling all at once again. Lat 26° 8' Long 24° 41'.


Reading Blackwood's Magazine. 2. Sunday. Read prayers. 10. 3. In the morning. Howley south. Cloudy with rain - 6 1/2 an hour.

Pray to excuse for the work of Rayleigh on arriving at Lisbon. Continuing to my hand. The wind of speaking to vary a little. The Capt. fearful of being taken ashore 2 in the Medway, Mdols, Royals, and Expallantails - Reading Blackwood.

3. Morning a fresh gale. Reading Bakewell & Blackwood. Lat yesterday was 26° 34'. Long 19° 52'. Today the calm instead of 11. The ship rolled very much all through the night. Left my hat at the window to within the standing. This morning it flew a heavy.
gale took in all sail but the foresail mast stay sail close bubble reefed fore top main top & jigger top sail about 2 blocks during a heavy squall the main top sail yard broke short as a cat after this accident the wind lowered but the ship could not roll in chains on - all the afternoon we were now broken from yod's since we left mersa ed and we did expect the fore top sail to go all is hazy observations this morning it appeared that we were in lat 31. 49 long 15. 27 Jean Baptiste Roche died in 1741 Paris Jean Jacques Roquejac died in 1749 Geneva Peter Bayle died 1706 France Capt. Y. B. 34. 20 3 long 118. 28 E Sydney 33. 36 5 131. 25 1 W Port Haur the noon message from the commander's ship are to write that they have been found to yield 704. 05 fine metal williams that an Abbyg with a bullet there were several playing about the ship in the course of the day as well as Cape Friesen and a black gull we have dug them now for several days in the afternoon a short made its appearance
11 Dec. - Killed two had a lot of work.

22 Dec. - Worked late called watched them. Went to prayer dinner lots of

23 Dec. - Played cards but gave

24 Dec. - F. fine morning

25 Dec. - Something warmer then in the morning. Went to prayer

26 Dec. - F. Read and wrote letters to my sister.

27 Dec. - F. Read and wrote letters to my sister. A little lady got up about noon. The heat was in some places covered for a considerable time with what appeared to me to be the fume from some tree. At it lay Cockroaches but of a small size. Some of the small birds about 12h 30m 12h 30m 12h 30m 12h 30m
June 30th 1872. Walked about and laid down the southeast part of the day. Trouble with life. The Indians put a bullseye into my hat, which had made me quite lazy about bed weather, as I can now see to read with the hat. Felled in a single immense number of enemies were playing about the ship for 1/2 an hour in the evening. Left at 12 35 2 1/4 Long 11° 16' W. All night the ship was running 3 1/2 and 7 knots. 11th today a very busy morning - 6 knots. The wind ESE favorable. W.S. Wind and 75 composed of an immense number of small jet faced ships and as they passed they resembled bubbles which at first where caused by the rain. We caught some three and joined the coast which acted as a race to the ship. It was not an easy time. The sky cleared up and a light fog hung off from the bushwood. Walked the deck 12. Lat. 38° 11' W. Long 11° 30' W.}

Forgot to say that last Tuesday afternoon one of the officers caught an alligator.
with a book and lived it appeared to be quite a small one and I was very much disappointed to find that it was held from the top of one attentive eye to the other. I then put an eye on the body to the eye and all was about the size of a fish but it weighed nothing. The Reid brothers left dinner time - Thence in Reid cabin at 4 was 28° - In the afternoon Mr. Rowe, Captain of a merchant vessel brought me over 14°. Tolerate a fine morning but very little wind. It proceeded however about 12 at noon and sent us along 8000 fathoms. They never coming below all the morning and I was therefore tall on deck. - End a chapter or two of 'The Battle of the Atlantic' and leave the wings of the geometry. The ship left the last tide in a calm and sure of the stream that at last we reach - made - under and to flight the stream. I am leaving all day, the occasion for the homecoming, makes me feel quite wistful and I am writing more about the Rich. 38° 37° S long 2° 40° W. Thence is 5° S. The ship in very much all through the night and the bath head toward most about 1 hour. - Played all night in evening town 16° 07' of New Zealand 18° 00' of New Zealand and in the S.S. E. in the morning shots at 30° in Reid Cabin but the wind was much made it cold on the deck. Walking the deck the greatest part of the morning and looking at the waves of the ocean, growing and breaking daily at 3° 26° long 1° 57° E. Looked our, had her, dragged lines, somewhat show the ocean till the four birds were quite first when the line broke - there are hundreds of birds about the ship. The only object a bird resembling a fidget in sight and form and dotted with black and white like a Crow and another like a Jackass. occasionaly some birds over all much as Mrs. Casey's Chicken Seldom for the - Floyd Rutter.
16th Sunday Read prayers. The wind howling a good deal from N. W. 7/18. Lat. 40° 18′. Long 23° 35′. The gale continued a fine sunny day but cold. Left Wind than yesterday. Walking shield prussic acid. Tried to get ship into cover of the day. Reading Blackwood. Playing a little in evening and took tea at 40° 34′ Long 23° 2. Pased a letter tonight. The refreshed in consequence. Reading Blackwood too muchoured to attend to any thing serious. Arose a little. Played a rubber. Even 3′ from St. Swell and 1′ from St. Walker. The wind could only be gauged by knowing a little from N. W. to W. S. W. But so much of it going 5. 6/′ n. e. through the day Lat 40° 12′ Long 40° 30′ Bi. 19′. Flowing a little for much motion for study of any kind. Read Blackwood. Off evening changed. My cabin till nearly 6′. Last night. Blackwood: Called up last night till 2 a.m. like 5 oclock.
Monday 4th. 34th. The observations were fine. had a touch about the Ship today. the sailors called it the shiack. The Bristol arrived. While told the Captain the Commodore. had a touch as a lone's afternoon. meaning that it called a lookout at the end of the main top sail or the top gallant sail. fitted with a Pudding dug and then took in my Cabin Hill sighted 29%. had a delicious night before the Wind. Fine fresh sunny morning being our course before the Wind at the east of it. Bathed on the deck.

2.10. Head Folkwell's Mountains on my Cabin. Lat. 60° 53'. Long 12° 12'.

Wind fell in the corner of the day. Saw E. Good became the Bay on y. Afternoon drew a glass of sherry with him. 30th. Sunday morning going at one hour 8 Keel. Wind S.W. Rend Pray. Lat. 40° 34'.

Long 49° 48' 15'.

Opening 2 points to the southwest of East. December 4. Fine fresh sunny morning. Wind S.W. Rend. Folkwell's Mountains. Lat. 41° 13'. Long 55° 30'. After 12 the Wind dropt and blew only went 3'. & 4 Keel. About nine at night the wind got
account to the N.W. and proceeded till it
broke up along successively S. 6. E. 7. S. and
81° the bow. 2° Fine sunny morning stiff
foggy, carrying fog gallant sails, not mow
Sea Wind South west from N.W. Walked in the
clack till 12. Lat. 41° 12' Long. 57° 25'
Reaching Bakewell. E. In a few times.
3°. Rainy morning, hot muck wind we
were going through the night. 7° 11 p. M.
This morning not near three to Lat. 41° 30'
from 6. 27' E. The weather cleaned up about
11 o'clock, after 12 p. m. not being able to
it comfortably in my cabin. Depended the
Rain to come in and the Seattle being that
I played a bit of tune at lately music was
egypt. 4° After a Calm companionly do.
A shift breeze coming up from the N. in about
40° 40' in the morning. When I went
when last at 8° we were going S.E. but the
current S.S.E. through the day and at
night over Canada. No observation that can
developed upon. Rainy and Blowing
hand all the morning, stuck out, South East
and South West. The clouds. From Morn
late in the evening 6° and 6° through 12
Fitly perhaps more. Howard. Hibbert
Good W. and Remington. Conferring
officers and shore hands. Good in very
Kaiser but much better. Draw. Potts.
Espin. Hibbert. Mr. Howard and Mr. Rad
and her servant. Mr. R. Would place
her best for one name he called me
and that I'll never forget this. What
name was that. Mr. Rad. Mr. Rad.
Why in the devil I was a fagott. Does
I forget what is that? Rad. Do't
you know what a fagott is. Mean
of it is a very bad name. Edith Hibbert
Mr. Rad. But Missus don't you really
Know what a fagott is I know. No
indeed I do not. Rad. Well the Missus
lives the same as calling me an abandoned
persecute. Read nothing but Black
word. Obliged to keep the Seattle that
the whole day his much motion for Bad
 punched here. Let me 2 Tols of Cock.
Publish in the evening. The scheming of the
book read carried one back to day 5 peace
and innocence to those days when a
lord father and two demmed lords were
looking over me delighted while Howard...
The leaves and chinks with inhuman wonder and curiosity upon the presence they contained. How two of these below become forever separated from me and the truth. We are down with a ge, trouble and imury is fast taking into the grave. They only disturb it's brief stay here before the light of experience. It has not happened and it was at then chased. A baby pleased with a kettle tickled with a straw. Having taken a cupful of water all the hills. I was in no hurry to make my appearance at the head of the table. The morning. Read Blackwood. I had them hard through the night but the morning was fair. Feb. 2, 1773. Lat. 41° 27'. Long. 77° 30'. No very comfortable day but I lay all my days to those I have any. Now we conclude. It is hot constant. Scratching about the knees of our coats and our opinion influenced by the weather an much more variable than the setting on the volcano. The Duco. The wind was blowing heavily from the N.W. Wall. Day and evening. 5 1/2 hours. The moment at Drury was just taken in the sun. Royal
They left Midway in 1st. week of April, and this they continued at 20, 30, 40, or 50 tons up and down with moderate sea. On parties at the scene there was small - Robert Kendal: he said: being confided to his cabin with others and wore boats - ever since we have been in a cold latitude - they have killed a whale and killed for the Cadillac every night. 2 3/2. A breeze blowing of about 10% East and continued snow. We have been going 4, 5, 6, 7, 7, 7, - Wind W.N.W. Long 108, 53. Day by Colman's, 78°, or Northabout. Walker on the deck and played backgammon with Gordon. This evening at 10 we were going 5 knots. Hearing 3, 4, 5, E. I forgot to mention that no one was down in the kitchen that evening. We were the only men down and it was a very common thing for the hambled to self-cater when the table and without coming in contact with any he substance that could produce such an effect. Even at midday we were influenced by the winds that blew of the African coast and consequently near the Cape of Good Hope. We passed the southerly winds that blew off the African coast and consequently near the Cape of Good Hope. We passed the southerly winds that blew off the African coast and consequently near the Cape of Good Hope.
Sunday morning. We have been
sailing through the night.

The weather is very cold.

Sea is very calm, no wind.

We are just off the coast.

The ship is making good time.

W. N. W. We have been

sailing through the night.

Blowing around 1. The wind is very cold.

No wind, just overcast.

Blowing hard. Read prayers.

The wind was fine but then we had a

great deal of rain. We sailed around

10. Blowing hard. Got about 10

nautical miles. Good day for

sailing. We have a lot of sea.

The ship is making good time.

We have been sailing through

the night. The wind is very cold.

No wind, just overcast.

Blowing hard. Read prayers.
we anchored a while that was hunting and rolling about close to the ship. The B.A. back towards the wind and morning. Ready, Hankworth, [illegible] S.W. 12^o morning with occasional spindrift. Ready, Hankworth. Sea quite smooth a quiet night after weather on the deck till 12 o'clock in the morning. Lat 42.34 Long 116.50 20^o True North, but blowing fresh a good deal of sea. The wind fell and the sea calmed during the day. However, several sprays with hail. Made the mid watch and stayed. Hankworth, [illegible] Nautilus. Made Nautilus. [illegible] 1^o South. Nautilus fresh. Head NE. Lat 42.54 Long 124.43^o. 12^o Showing a heavy gale. Selected sprays could blow through the day with hail. Mean and hard through the night. Bysail their dancing tackle in and lower some very heavy lead through 12 o'clock. We were underway in the evening. Lat 43.16 Long 120.29 28^o True South. Day and still a good deal of sea. Cold. The ship rolling considerably. Lat 43.1 Long 132.26.
Cemondson's gun was loaded off Fort Myer near the Shaving Island by a priest to drive him out to the labour. But the man coming on board asked him for his character. By the powder you don't allow me carry my character but a serious order so that in my pocket, wait a bit honey till you fill your pint on the cold, and there you may well give one a character. On entering the bar the skipper took out. Coal sent to the Canoe at night is knocking his Back off. Don't know it to be quiet. There's several Reek's. Shaped nose that you should know nothing about my level for I never took a dip in yet without looking over the side of them. Wt. Upped tolerably quiet night. The back of the bars as we had the wind on our Starboard Leeward. It looked something a proactively later - Lat. 43° 16'. Long. 135° 58'. We did not go about 2 or 3 knots as we lay through the day and night, beat dead set.

15. Christmas day. Gray morning rain occasionally. Tides: 56 45 57. Nothing fresh. Enjoying all sail the breeze freshened at 6 a.m. this morning - at 12 we were going 7.34 - Lat. 43° 30 Long. 135° 48' Read prayers in galley on the deck and anointed myself with the sparkling and fragrant Recondson - it is very much in clined to feel on a Channel lea. Recollecting we are now within a day or two of Liverpool we shall form a part of Liverpool. Recollecting you. We have no half chili of beef or salt loaf for dinner. We Christmas day - Queen of Roses prepared. Roast beef, boiled mutton, boiled leg of mutton, boiled beef. 1 lb. Mutton and Giblet. 2 2 b交叉ed goose. Roast chickens, chicken. Roast to ear of mutton. Two turkey hams. Dinner. Ludding, boiled and boiled. Rice puddings, beet, racings. Cold...
27th. At 4 in the morning all the country came down to my cabin to announce the appearance of the land. Went into the lecturer gallery and saw the rock called Waro Waro, on our starboard bow about thirty miles off. Set up and went over the gun. An extraordinary morning. The clouds were rising in all forms and colors above each other—could not look on such a sky without deep emotions. I was decided that some great event or the face of nature had just passed by. It might be conceived that such an atmosphere in the aeronaut's house place or the Substance of the waters of the Ancient and the heavens of the sky could hardly have viewed it with more emotion in the face than I did. The rays of the rising sun were in some parts新 fault, passing through the thin blue border of the aeries clouds, at another place some broad and distant clouds hanging boldly up to the meridian color with a golden hue the morning shaft. They in this way all color however must be inadequate to describe the general effect.
morning got under weigh. Dr. Brown brought a boat on board with us. Brought us off the north end of Barry Island. Went ashore with the Keanoe people. Kelly who sent his dog and shack. Kefler to show us a Kangaroo heart. Hach'd one only but lost it. 7th hoisted with a fair wind. 10°. low pressure 60 dollars at 14.8. being equal to £14.

Purchased Vegetables. 1. 6d. for Eggs. 2. 7d. 7. 6.

Paid W. Walker. 17.


10th. Friday. Morning a fresh breeze but quite ahead. Sat. long.


12th. Quite a Gale through the morning. Thunder Night.

1st. May. Early in the morning got under weigh. Dr. Brown brought a boat on board with us. Brought us off the north end of Barry Island. Went ashore with the Keanoe people. Kelly who sent his dog and shack. Kefler to show us a Kangaroo Heart. Hach'd one only but lost it. 7th hoisted with a fair wind. 10°. low pressure 60 dollars at 14.8. being equal to £14.

Purchased Vegetables. 1. 6d. for Eggs. 2. 7d. 7. 6.

Paid W. Walker. 17.


10th. Friday. Morning a fresh breeze but quite ahead. Sat. long.

13th. About 11 o’clock a most tremendous tempest came down. It cleared the sea and scattered the ships, after which a gale sprang up and we had one country through the day. Played backgammon to retell best five sets and 2 games the day. 14th. It was a fine day.

Mr. Mendell letter to Mary

Dated 31st Jan 1824.