being given to Passengers a novice was employed as steward at the very last minute. He was a good fellow but did not know much of the duties of a steward, was a Calker, could not read, did not know one mark from another on any box of stores, did not know where to find any thing, and of consequence for more than a whole week salt junk, hard biscuit, and wretched poorly made bread from horrible flour was our fare. I was ashamed, I assure you, before 20 passengers, each of whom had $100 for their passage - I was ashamed for Colonization and its Ship

3 The bath room - such a luxury at sea - was taken for stale room, but good Capt Kilpatrick, got that excellent first mate Mr Wilson to remove the berth plank over the tub, put it thwart ships and so offer us the use of the tub for bathing, a great comfort to us all, but we worked hard for it I assure you - The Tank was out of

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