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Observations on Board Sunderland Jan'y 6th 1803
Commenced with strong breezes from the S.E. ship company were
sely employed in it 5 PM saw a brig sailing to the South. Middle
part fresh winter and clear weather at 9 AM took in 98 Mts top 98.
At 6 AM saw a ship sailing to the North the brig we saw last evening
in full in sight afternoon of ship and dropping to leeward past latter part
strong winds and some cloudy took in 11 Mts. G.S. 20 27-78. South 120 M.

Observations on Barro Monday Jan^y 7th 1833.
Began with strong winds from the S. E. At 2 P.M. the Meteor. G. S. made
point strong winds and pleasant weather at 4 P.M. the Meteor. G. S. re-
ported one of the ships took in again with strong winds from
S. E. by S. Lat. Co. 11° 14' 35" South of 120 miles variation 3° 45'

Remarks on board Tuesday 7th Jan^y 1833.
Commenced with strong trade winds and fine pleasant weather ships
company variously employed some in breaking out the hold to find a new
stop. I got it out. Middle part light winds & pleasant. Latter part
breeze freshened a little. Whole employed in breaking out for weather.
Latitude 0^o 15' 10" South & 115 Miles 53 Days from home -

Remarks on Board Wednesday Jan^y 1833.
Commenced with fine pleasant weather and fine breeze from the S.W.
People employed in loading our jibs of ships onto Middle point fine clear
weather wind inclining easterly to fore top Weathering sail better.
Part fine weather with a very warm sun Thermometer in the shade
in the Cabin at Summer head. The sea this morn has had a light
blue colour and very clear. Lat. 14° 51' North Long. 155 Miles

Remarks on Board Ship *Thursley* Jan^y 10th 1833.
Commenced with fine clear pleasant weather wind from the E.S.E.
at 2 P.M. bent new shiggen top. S. All hands variously employed some in
Reefing upon the top etc. Rigging. Middle part fine pleasant
weather. Carpenter employed in fitting head rails with fine
weather at 4 P.M. 15. 42 S. 111 p. Log 36 Miles Thermometer at 82 in shade

Remarks on board Friday July 11th 1833.
Begin with light winds from the East. Ship under all wayward sail
the sea remarkably smooth and clear. Middle part light winds &
and clear better than on the former Land. 17.54. 80.1. Dpt 90 Miles
Thermometer at 82° in the draught of the Cabin windows

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Remarks on Saturday Jan'y 12th Jan'y 1833.
Commenced with fine clear weather wind inclining to the west but temp &
of sails and the therm wind quite light. Middle point light air inclining to calm
latter much like the former and C.D. 9. 20 South 9 ft 78 Miles. Ther 85. Bar 30.10

Remarks on Tuesday July 13th 1833.
Commenced with fine breeze from the S.W. the new fore top sail
and set up the fore stays. Middle mast fine fresh breeze and clear weather
much like the former but by 2^o 23^o S.W. by 13^o Miles in 2^o then S.W. in three

Observations on Monday 12th Jan 1833.
Commenced with fine breezes from the North and fine clear weather;
at 1 PM took in 9 1/2 Mts. to 9.3 and raised the Mizzen. Middle of latter
part strong winds and cloudy weather wrote employed in ship's duty
N. Obsⁿ Land by Oct. 24th 19 South 7 1/4 Miles ther. 82- Bar. 1.30 405

Remarks on Tuesday July 14th 1833.
The 24 hours commences with strong breezes from the N. by N. W. all hands employed in happy jobs of ship duty. 8.5 A.M. wind increasing took in M. R. and top. 9.30. 8.5 looking squally took in 2d. M. R. 10.30. 9.30 top. 9.30. 11.0 A.M. squally called all hands took in top. 9.30. 12.0 and took 2 Reefs in top. 9.30. 1.30 P.M. wind moderating made sail 2.30. 3.0 P.M. squally called all hands and shortened sail 3.30. 4.0 P.M. Moderating made sail again. Latter part light winds from the N. W. R. wind rising latter by 4.30. 5.0 P.M. 17 miles, then 8.0. 9.0 P.M.

Remains on Board on Wednesday Jan'y 10th 1833.
This 24 hours begins with light winds from the E & N E and some
rainy squalls employed in clearing the fore hold some hands mending
Gaskets light rain & rising Middle part light air inclining to calm
 Latter part light winds from the NW & W to SE and light winds about as
before as calm No. 21st by Act. Light p^r Log 48 Miles there at 8 P. M. Jan'y 10th.
Never have I been more anxious to see my family in all my absence.