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Honolulu to Hamburg. before leaving Honolulu I will give you a view of the Harbor.

View of the Harbor
of Honolulu

On the 15th spent out 40 for clothes and sundries. On the 16th I went down to the new wharf and on my return at 1/2 past one I saw the men heaving up anchor on board of the ship. I passed by the shipping masters office and before I was half way up the Valley road I saw the men had all the sails set. I had not got my things aboard I went up to the store and sat in the window watching for the shipping master presently I saw him turn the corner I dodged in back of the store I told

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Bill to tell Hart that I had gone to Mohe presently I heard Hart ask Bill where I was. Bill told him I had gone to Mohe two weeks ago and he had not seen me since but Hart said he knew better he said he ~~say~~ saw me sitting in the window when I heard that I came in. Hart says to me our ship has gone he asked me if I calculated to go in her I told him no he says all right (Eriani Kiko) which being interpreted means come here Police I told him never mind the police but get a hand cart and take my things down and I would follow. I followed him down the Valley road st to the wharf he got a boat to pull me off to the ship she being then 3 1/2 miles from Honolulu it cost me four dollars for the boat. I got aboard the ship at four o'clock and squared yard for Cape Horn fine clear weather up to the 21st of Dec. in Latitude 38° 19' 0" Longitude 93° 22' 19" Degrees east On the 22nd & 23rd Heavy gale of wind which compelled us to take in 17 of our sails and heave to under three lower topsails. On the 24th fair wind again course S. S. E. nothing to leeward. On the 25th strong breeze had to take our fore main and Mizzen royals and fore and mizzen top gallant sails and inner and outer gibs and