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Journal

Comptroller

Wednesday Sept 6th 1854

Wednesday Sept 6th 1887 The ship fell high water
Ship pitching very heavily. Lay 2 ships at so wind
ward, 1 ahead & 1 on our lee beam 3 trailing, & at
anchors. West side

West side

Saghabian Bar

Wednesday Sept 1st

Ship still aground, swinging heavily, but making no water, leaved nocks, got signal of distress & fired the gun twice, saw 1 ship under way beating towards us, let go Rege anchor, wind & sea increasing, at 11 P.M. ship swung very heavily, wind pumps & found her making water very fast, at half past eleven water ran up to lower nocks, kept pumping & cleared away boats, dressed them, so leeward of ship, ^{ground} & beating all around us, at 5 P.M. ship began to break up, had to get from the ship so avoid getting stove by pieces of wreck, in 20 minutes saw the ship fall over on her beam ends, mast heads in the water,

Friday Sept 18th

A. N. W. At daylight no boats in sight, pulled so
windward as to hear, saw a boat set her sail & stand
in shore so that we tried to get to her but could not, had
to keep away so to do, saw a ship so leeward ran for
her, sea breaking over the boat, keeping 2 men sailing
got down so the ship & found her abandoned, sea broke
in over her, so that I could not board her, hauled up
for the Eastern shore & landed at No. 4, M. found a
few natives, who gave us some fish, & made a fire so
any our clothes, at the same time they stole & begged all
they could, at sunset they wished us to take on
board & go to sea, but by giving them some cloth
they consented to our staying all night.

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Saturday Sept 9th

Monday Sept. 7. Cloudy & rainy with fresh breeze from N. & W. ^{Wind} could not leave the beach, At 6 A.M. found the Capt. & boat's crew, they had landed the day before, about 1 mile so S. of us. Rain continued through the day, At 3 P.M. one of the men of the launch boat's crew came so us, had just got ashore on a raft from the wreck of the Bark Providence. 2 others were on the beach but could not walk, 7 of the 10 men had perished on the raft. They were Sec. Lewis. 1st Officer, John Loring, Ambrose Mayo, Hugh McHenry, Wm. Clark, Harry T. L., natives of Guam. The natives drove us out of the house & they would not let the 3 from the raft have any shelter at all. We bought with our cloths the privilege of making a fire & hanging some blankets so the leeward of a big pen, where they could sleep for the night. The rest of us were allowed to sleep under the roof by the open side of the house.

Sunday Sept. 16th

Cloudy, but no rain, fresh breeze.
from N^W. Native pullers, & continually demanding of us
much, they would not permit us to bury the 3 men
hanging to the raft, but compelled us to take them & carry
them off shore & throw them into the water. We landed
1 mile to leeward of them, but found no better treatment.
The natives demanding our jackets, & finally sold us
they would come & take them from us. Her man & one
boat & shoved off just as they came down armed with
bows & arrows & clubs, but we were beyond them, wind
moderate, set our sails, made of blankets & secured from
the N^W shore. At 10¹/₂ P.M. landed 30 miles from where
I've started at 2 P.M. built a fire and spread our
sails over the sign. Past the night rather uncon-
fortably to the body but much better on mind than
any time the ship was lost. At day light left for
the Russian village where we arrived at 10 A.M.
received every kindness which is in their power
to show us. (God bless them) Peterok