it would be etiquette to return them in church. It amused one very much to see their spittoons. They would have one for about every three pews, a small calabash with a hole made in the side, and when any one coughed or wished to spit, which I thought was very often, they were passed around. One potato schooner has arrived so there will be no excuse for our stopping after tomorrow. I could content myself very well to pass a few weeks here, but that is not what we came for, and my husband is in haste to be about his business.

18th Quite rainy this morning, but about nine o'clock the sun came out, and we had a fine day. All the foreign residents came to see me before we left, and I felt as if I were leaving near and dear friends again. I shall look forward with pleasure to the time when we shall again visit these "Islands of the Sea." I received a number of little presents, most of which will be a luxury on ship board. Crackers, Turkeys, Cocoanuts, Walnuts, Tamarinds, Chocolate, also a parasolette and a box of Cologne, and Minnie received several baskets, toys and books. We went on board and left for Oahu about five o'clock, found a state of affairs on board which made my heart ache — four men were in irons, one was fighting with a sailor and when reproved by the officer attacked him, a second jumped overboard and attempted to swim ashore. (one has deserted before and nothing has been heard from him). the remaining two refused duty. This is the beginning of trouble to me, I was foolish enough to believe that every one would stay by us, not one leave voluntarily — he discharged the blacksmith, he was no workman, and had a bad leg so that he was not of much use about deck. Have shipped two Kanakas forward and a cook.

18th We are laying off and on at Honolulu. My husband Minnie and myself went on shore as soon as we touched found a horse and carriage in readiness for us although no one knew who we were. Capt. Spencer came forward and carried us to the house of a Capt. Dudoit, where we were very cordially received. They sent out for a carriage and took us up in Nuuanu Valley where we enjoyed a delightful ride. I saw the house where the Queen was visiting — if we had had time, the lady would have taken us to see her — but our time was very limited, on account of affairs on

ship board, my husband was in haste to get away from the land. On our way to the "valley" we stopped at the residence of a Mr Bates, his wife is a sister of Dr Judd and his Mother resides there. Their residence answered to my ideas of a happy home, a beautiful house, a group of young and happy children — Mrs B. was engaged in her garden when we arrived, and we begged to accompany her about her grounds. In front of the house was a little pond filled with beautiful gold fish, a miniature canoe in the centre and marble statues about the margin on one side of the pond was a house made of wire with plants all around it, filled with Canaries, a little streamlet ran from the pond to a little distance where it descended in a beautiful little waterfall to another pond, which was well stocked with gold-fish, trout and mullet. Several geese were swimming in the pond, and turkeys ducks and chickens were wandering around the yard. In one corner of the yard a cow was daintily chewing her cud, with her calf lying down beside here in another was a horse and his colt while a flock of sheep were at a distance. Another swampy place was filled with a lily patch, while every tree and flower and shrub it seemed to me were centred there. In one of their flower beds I noticed a dandelion, she told me that she had the seed sent her from "the states" last summer, the only one that the Islands produced. She presented me with a beautiful bouquet, which I prized very highly especially the roses — they breathed such a home like air. We procured some delicious oranges and sweet potatoes at the market and left our kind entertainers, at about three P. M. There was a Mrs Stiers boarding there from Stonington, her husband is mate of the Baltic. I suppose he felt as if he would like to see her and sent for her to come out this spring. She started with her child, an entire stranger and after reaching the Islands, heard the tidings that her husband had been gone a week — so she will be obliged to stay there without seeing him until fall. She did not intend going North with him, I think board at the Islands for a season, must be quite expensive. I have a letter to carry to him from her and trust