25th. One year of our voyage has passed and we are now commencing the second year of our pilgrimage, may it prove as pleasant to us as the past has been.

26th Probably this is Thanksgiving at home and as Father, Mother, Brothers & Sisters, gather around the festive board may they bestow one thought on their children who are "wanderers on the sea". As it was blowing quite fresh and a heavy sea, we made no preparation for a special dinner. We were intending to be at Rarotonga about that time, but the wind changed so that we could not fetch. After that we hoped to fetch Whytotacke, but it was of no use. I am much disappointed, for I depended upon the nice fruit we could get there for trade also pork and fowls. We were in want of wood from the Island. but we shall be obliged to wait until the cruise is up, and touch somewhere on our way to the Islands.

27th. I have kept an account of the miles we have sailed since we left home. Up to the 25th November, one year out, we have sailed 36,985 miles. For the last 24 hours we have had a fine breeze which has borne us 200 miles. We are now in cooler weather again - which I like much better than the warm weather we have on the line.

Dec 5th. Made Sunday Island just before sunset.

6th. Went around to the other side of the Island, and as it was the Sabbath we only sent a boat in to see if wood might be obtained there. Had no further communication with the shore during the day. As there is an abundance of wood to be procured there we shall probably lay off for several days.

7th. It had rain down so that we kept off from the island until afternoon when we wore ship and stood in for the land. The Ship Ocean was in here the day before we arrived, out 13 1/2 months with 950 Bls sperm oil. -

8th. In the afternoon, three boats went on shore for wood. returned about sunset, with three boat loads of wood and some strawberry tomatoes, which they sent off to me. there are two families there occupying one house, one man the proprietor of the

establishment, has two wives and quite a number of children. the other works for him and has taken a sister of the other man's wives for his wife. the females are natives of New Zealand - the males are Americans. Within a short time another family has arrived. but as they are rather destitute of provisions, the probability is they will not take up their abode there. Mr Dickerson brought us a letter from Louis & Eunice written two years ago and left there for Samuel or Augustus. they had strong hopes of seeing one or both of us.

9th. The boats went off again this morning; I wanted very much to go on shore, but as it was rough and bad landing owing to the surf, Samuel thought it not best so I put up a bundle of needles cotton, thread, way, a few yards of calico and a piece of flannel with some toys, books and papers from home and a bag of crackers for the children and sent a note with a letter I had previously written for Louis & Eunice should they touch there. boats returned about three o'clock - it was so rough they could not bring off any wood. they obtained some bananas, bird's eggs a goose, some turkeys, a bag of tomatoes which the women sent me, and three little pigeons which were sent to Minnie. As we were having bad weather and it was such bad landing Samuel thought it best to leave the Island, without attempting to get more wood so we stood off immediately after. They brought me a few leaves and flowers to press - and a few shells and stones but nothing choice. Pumice-stone is found in abundance on the shore.

10th. Have been making pies and preserves of my strawberry tomatoes today, which we found very nice. they grow wild and in great abundance here. they are called Cape gooseberries here, strawberry tomatoes at home - and ground cherries at the Sandwich Islands. I think these are much larger and finer than those at the Sandwich Islands. Sunday Island in sight at sunset, as we have had a calm day.

11th. Saved our goat's milk last night and this morning, took some of our bird's eggs which we procured from shore and made a real home like Indian pudding. those eggs I think are nearly equal to hens' eggs. they are speckled, the yolks are about the size, but are much higher colored. About 8 o'clock, a sail was raised from the mast-head, the first we have seen since leaving the Islands.