14th. Most of our Ship's Company went on shore today to Church - Mr. Samuel Minnie and myself did not go as we knew we should attract the attention of the people from the minister, and thought we might do more good by staying away - In the afternoon John brought his wife (my friend as he calls her) to see me again.

15th. We are getting the last of the wood today and shall probably leave tonight. I went ashore in the afternoon and went to the missionary house - both times when I have been ashore, I have been surrounded by a crowd of people - and they all followed me to the house. they appeared to feel badly to have us to leave - they say "plenty ships come here but you more better, plenty ship come here, no have wahine no have daughter, Kaina says when you go, me cry - Captain all same my Father, you all same my Mother. About Sunset we took the Missionary on board to carry to Dominica, and bade the people of Fatuhiva farewell -

16th. Passed the Island of St Pedro and in the afternoon lay off Panman Bay Hivoa or Dominica which is the Rev Mr Hekela's Station, he came off to us in his boat and another boat filled with Kanakas Mr Dickerson went ashore to see what he could find fresh and when ~~after~~ Hekela decided to dig a few potatoes that afternoon, Samuel took the Missionaries and went after them. The Missionary has a plenty of potatoes but Samuel does not like to stay here long, he wishes to go tomorrow, and they are not dug yet. About Sunset the boats came off with a few barrels of potatoes and an abundance of bananas - The Missionaries are to come off in the morning to trade.

The Nassau is laying off here also, has taken 100 bbls sperm this season.

17 Rev - Mr Hekela and Haivi came off this morning with a few more potatoes, and bought goods to quite an amount - they gave Samuel an order on the Treasurer of the Hawaiian Missionary Society at Honolulu - They furnish themselves with trade from whale ships in this way to enable them to get provisions from

the Natives. I sent Mrs Hekela some calico for a dress as I had given one to Mrs Haivi before - We have seen Hood's Island, Ouitahoa or St Christina and Magdalena or Fatuhiva today. About four o'clock the Missionaries left us - and we said "Aloha" to the Island of Dominica. About Sunset passed Hood's Island it is a small Island and uninhabited. There are two small Islands in this group (I can not now recollect the names) that are not inhabited by live men, but it is their belief that the spirits of their dead do there congregate.

18th. This morning saw Dominica, Hood's Island, Roaahoga or Washington Island - and Roaapoah, in the afternoon we were very near the latter Island so that we could see the villages. as it was too late to send a boat in Samuel decided to lay off tonight and send a boat in in the morning - With the exception of a few valleys that are green and thrifty looking, the Island appears ~~glar~~ barren and rocky -

19th. Sent a boat in with a little trade to see if we could get a few hogs and some bananas, but nothing could be obtained, a canoe came off to us with natives also a boat. the latter brought a hog to sell. which we bought for three fathoms of cloth. While the boat was ashore one of our Kanakas, Johnny Boy, ran away - It is bad enough for a Kanaka that has been brought up among partially civilized people to run away in such a place as this, but that white people and Americans should choose a home among savages and cannibals, is surprising - Capt Dinman had three to desert him at Comoa - after four days had passed one repented and turned back - the others kept their hiding-places.

20th. Saw Roaapoah, Nukuhiva, Nagle's Rock and Roberts Island, which is the last we shall see of the Marquesas Group. We obtained a considerable fresh here twenty-six hogs - forty fowl - 2000 cocoa-nuts for the hogs to feed on. plenty of bananas and plantains bread-fruit. Papias, a few pine apples and a few sweet potatoes. The milk of a young cocoa nut is delicious and