we have been here. besides being in fogs and calms for most of the time. The comet made its appearance again last evening, not bright however as it was rather cloudy.

23d Calm and pleasant, not a bit of wind. When shall we ever have a fair wind to leave this ground. as there is no whaling to be done, we all feel in haste to be making our passage to the Islands. For the last few weeks I have been engaged at times in making a black silk basque for myself. after much tribulation and some tears on my part, and a few scoldings on Samuel's that I did not have it done in part, I have at last completed it to the satisfaction of all concerned.

24th A strong breze from the Eastward, and we are making the most of it, in getting along toward the "Seventy One passage". where we expect to go out. The good Addison ploughs her way along right merrily through the waters, saw the Island of St. George this afternoon.

25th The breze still continues but the wind is more to the Southward consequently not very fair, we are now about 70 miles from the passage. Twenty two months today the Addison has been our home, and a pleasant home it has been to us, for the most part of the time. May it so continue through the voyage.

26. Raised three ships in the morning. the Rainbow aback for the one astern to get up to us and were very glad to find our old friend and consort the Ben Tucker, Capt Barbour. Capt B. came on board and stopped until after dinner when as it was quite rugged he thought it best to go back. Raised the land about 11 A.M and came through the passage in the afternoon so that we are now in the open sea again and can be said to have fairly commenced our passage to the Islands. Capt. B has taken 400 bbls of oil this season. one bow-head and several muscle-diggers. I am sorry for him, he deserves better success. and has lost one man, a young fellow that he bought from home with him. The other ships that we raised this morning were the French ship Landaucourt and the Oahu Brig Victoria. Afternoon a strong breze and a heavy sea which causes the Addison to rear and plunge as if she thought not of her precious cargo of lemon soda.



27th Lost sight of the B. Tucker during the night and we are again alone, a strong breze and a heavy sea.

29th Weather still the same, we are getting along grandly in making our passage but it is very uncomfortable. I tremble sometimes for the ship, for fear she will give out but Samuel thinks there is no danger. It will be a relief to me on that account to get in port. About sunset the wind increased to a gale.

30th. The gale continued through the night and has lasted through the day. We have been obliged to "lay to." and there is no prospect of a change as yet. This probably is the "line gale" as it is more severe than any that we have experienced.

Oct. 1st. Moderated some during the night, and this morning we have a thick fog with some rain a strong breze still. there is one consolation, if the breze continue we shall soon be out of heavy weather and down in the delightful climate of the tropics. P.M. Moderated but foggy and raining. the weather is considerably warmer than it has been

2nd Last night we had quite a shower of rain, with thunder and lightning, I heard the thunder and saw the lightning from the cabin, as I was in bed. for the first time in the voyage. this morning it is clear bright and pleasant with a mild breze. so warm that we have no fire in the cabin and have open windows. quite a contrast to the weather we have experienced for the last several months. It seems very delightful to us all.

3d A fine breze this morning and we are getting all we can of it by putting out studding-sails. we have not made much for the last two or three days. Saw a vessel this morning to the windward which we hoped might be the B. Tucker, but it proved to be the Brig Victoria Capt. Fish of Oahu.

3d Yesterday the brig rather beat us but last night the wind hauled a little so that we beat her considerably. Fine weather and a good breze, which sends the good Ship on her way. I have been having a regular washing day. washing thick clothes to put up, and thin ones to take out, hoods sacques thick dresses to getting out and doing up sun-bonnets.

4th. In the morning the brig was out of sight. but in the afternoon she appeared again having gained on us.