he passed several days with Mr & Mrs Brayton they have an infant son several months old. Mr & Mrs Bigelow have left since we were there last Spring and their place is filled by Capt & Mrs Bailey who arrived there last fall. Our Capts ladies are stopping at Sahaina this season, ten at Hilo and five at Honolulu. Mr Bishop and family are at "the State" his pulpit is supplied by Mr Andrews of Sahainaluna, he attended church two Sabbaths the last was very rainy there were but eleven persons present I being the only female. I had been out in worse weather at home and felt as if I could not be denied the privilege of attending church as opportunity seems so seldom. we left Maui the 15th April and arrived off Honolulu the next morning where we went ashore and found no room vacant at Mr Damon's and a place at Mr Whiting's table. he took a passenger down a poor sick man that came from California on account of his health and is now anxious to get back to die, he was probably too far advanced in his disease when he arrived at the Islands for the climate to be of any benefit to him. Sunday attended church at the Bethel heard the Rev Mr Corwin pastor of the Fort St Church preach in the morning and Mr Collins, who I think is an agent of the American Missionary Society preach in the evening. Sunday night I watched with Mrs Sloan, poor woman I think her days are nearly ended. she is a great sufferer and an uncommonly patient one. Saw Mrs Weeks and her children, her husband had been gone several weeks, she will stop there during the season. Monday afternoon we left Oahu and went down to Kauai to procure fresh pigs fowls potatoes &c. ~~not being~~ &c. The Samuelan was laying off and on when we arrived and soon after standing in too near she went on the reef. they soon succeeded in getting her off without damage except the loss of her false keel. The Rambler also came in while we were there, not being successful in obtaining what we wished for trade, the natives demanding money for payment, we left there and proceeded to Niihau where we procured what we wanted on very

reasonable terms. we left the Island the 21st for Fredrick.

May 1st. we have had quite moderate weather since we left. some very warm pleasant days. nothing has occurred of consequence to change the scene since we left - for several days we were in company with the Rambler. Capt. Willis visited us once. he feels very lonely without his family, said he should feel still more homesick to enter his lonely cabin again after seeing us. we are now living upon fresh rather more of it sometimes than we care about. Pork chickens ducks turkeys &c. as soon as it is a little cooler shall have some of the pigs killed baked up and put down in pails with lard, also have an abundance of sausage, pressed hogs head cheese &c. it takes too much for them all to eat we had about 40 when we left the last Island.

2. Cloudy and quite a strong breeze through the day about sunset it increased to a gale, as the ship was fair we ran before it.

4th. Moderate a little in the morning but soon came on again with increasing fury. a slight specimen of the weather we shall enjoy this season with an occasional change of fogs. to pass away the time as the dead lights were shut in the cabin making it dark and gloomy. I seated myself on my bed and commenced working Samuel a pair of slippers.

5th. Not much change in the weather, a very heavy sea and some very severe squalls, we have kept mourning Samuel thought sometimes that he should be obliged to "lay to" but we kept on.

6th. The gale has abated and I could go out to my meals today without fear of my dinner being thrown in my lap or under the table, for several days past we have been under the necessity of holding on our mugs with one hand and our plates with the other, and occasionally snatching a mouth full between the rolls. some very amusing scenes are enacted often at the table in a gale of wind the sauce will somehow get on our meat and the gravy in its turn will get upon the pudding.