8th The wind blew very hard through the night and considerable rain fell. towards morning it moderated some. After breakfast the wind hauled to the westward and we have the benefit of what I think may be called a violent gale from that quarter. Carried away one main topsail in a squall.

9th. The gale has abated a little since yesterday, but it still blows very fresh. We have a heavy sea from all directions, and our good ship pitches plunges and rolls about in a way that would almost frighten a looker on, especially in the squalls which come very often today. I think this may be called the fine gale. although it is rather late for it. At any rate it is the hardest gale we have experienced this voyage.

10th The weather the same as yesterday. We are looking forward now for tomorrow night to bring a change as the moon fulls then.

11th. About the same in the forenoon about noon the wind hauled a little so that we could run. if the weather improves this afternoon and the wind is favorable we shall be off the passage in the morning.

12th The wind blew very strong through the night and with very severe squalls we ran through the night until about 3 o'clock when the squalls were so severe, and not being very clear Samuel thought it a disable to "luff to" until daylight. at daylight we commenced running again and in about two hours raised the land, found our Chronometer about 10 miles out of the way. We went through the 172 passage saw three islands. had a strong breeze through which with the heavy sea and immense tide rips, occasioned some knocking about. raised a ship five or six miles ahead of us, in the passage. Towards night we came to the conclusion that the weather had considerably improved.

13th. We are nicely through and have fairly commenced our passage to the Islands with 460 bbls of oil and 6 or 7000 lbs of bone, the product of our seasons it is very small but I feel that we ought to be thankful even for that it is so much better than we feared almost to the close of the season although it is by no means what we hoped for. In consequence of our partial failure of this season

we shall be obliged to extend our cruise before going home several months longer than we intended and hope yet to have 2000 bbls for the voyage.

14th. Fine weather today with light winds making not much progress. I spent some time on deck after dinner the weather seems much warmer today than it has done for some time.

15th Cloudy, and some rain, with a head wind, some part of the day we could nearly head our course.

16th The wind variable the same as yesterday nearly ahead, some rainy. About 6 P.M. the wind breezed up from the North.

17th A strong breeze through the night every thing alive with motion so that it was impossible to sleep. the gale continued until about 4 P.M. when it moderated, before dark made more sail

18th A strong breeze from the South West for most of the day towards night the wind changed to the North and we are now 7 P.M going along at a fine rate toward our destined haven We have now on board a Kanaka (John Adams) who is very sick and has been for some time with consumption or some kindred disease, and I very much fear that he will never see his home again. I earnestly hope for his sake that he may reach it. Have been employed today in trying on Minnie's port clothes, every garment of which is under the necessity of being lengthened. no slight job when so many suits are needed in these warm weather ports.

19th A fair wind with a strong breeze and a heavy sea

20th The same as yesterday except that it grows warmer

21st Almost a calm, bright warm and pleasant. had the stove taken down the first thing. I went to washing after breakfast having a four necks wash of ship's clothing besides a great many port clothes to wash. Minnie took her little tub and washed her dog's bed clothes for Pip has had a bed all the season that had to be made up like any body's bed. Samuel commences cleaning the after cabin for his share of the day's work, while the