Steward took the forward cabin. The men on deck were employed in washing whalebone.
I took "Susie" the bird on deck today for the first time, and the air resounded with a perfect gush of melody.
22nd. Pleasant as yesterday with a nice breeze all hands been variously employed. I stood at my ironing table nearly all day "doing up" skirts, dresses, shirts, spencers, collars, drawers &c
They helped John Adams on deck after dinner to bask in the sunshine for a little while. He seemed to enjoy it very much and thought he felt better for it. Took Susie on deck again.
23d A strong breeze with occasional squalls.
The work is laid aside today, except work of necessity as it is the Sabbath. For the last 24 hours have made quite rapid progress in our voyage.
24th A nice breeze. Samuel and myself cleaned our bed-room, while Minnie took hers in her own hands, and succeeded very well needing but very little help from me.
25th A head wind, and not much of it. I spent the day in letting down clothes for Minnie preparatory to washing.
26th. Pleasant weather but a head wind, carrying us out to the westward. Washed again today for the last time probably before going in port. In the afternoon a Portuguese Manuel by name got badly hurt by a marlingspike falling on his head from aloft.
It cut a large place in his head and it is a wonder that he had not been killed instantly. They sang out from aloft to look out. He lifted his head to look up as it fell and it glanced off, probably to that he owes his life.
30th A strong breeze and we are going very nearly as we would wish, the first time for several days that we have headed within a couple of points as we would wish. It is doubtful now if we fetch Maui. We shall probably see land tomorrow night if this breeze continues.

31st. Saw land today, have been heading a very good course, and shall fetch Maui without doubt.
Nov 1st. Arrived at Lahaina about 3 o'clock P.M. Had a visit from the Custom House officer, soon after which we went ashore. John Adams has seemed low for several days past, and he very much feared that he would never reach Maui. On our arrival he was carried ashore to his friends and bore the change as well as could be expected.
We went immediately after landing to Mr Gibson's where we were very cordially received, found all friends well. Bade them an affectionate "aloha" and left for Honolulu the afternoon of the next day.
The King and Suite were to leave the same time in the Schooner "Maria", and as her accommodations were so small, Samuel was asked to take a few the Governor and some of his attendants on board the Addison which he consented to do, on condition that they should pay the Steamer for towing us in. They accepted the terms. When we arrived on board we found hardly room for the soles of our feet on deck. The Governor and Princess Victoria, Father and Sister of the present King were on board with their train of attendants numbering in all about 90 souls! Each one with a trunk, chest, box or carry-all, his dishes of poi, and a huge pile of sugar cane beside him.
On either side of the deck were two large lounges with canopies for the Governor and Princess with velvet coverings velvet pillows and embroidered pillow-cases. Each one was furnished with a calabash containing some fragrant herb which was used for a spittoon, and almost every female was furnished with a white, earthen vessel, the name and nature of which modesty forbids me to mention. The Princess declined taking tea with us in the cabin, but partook of her poi and chickens on deck with several of her attendants, each one dipping her fingers in the dish according to custom. She bears rather a disreputable character. She converses very well in