

Sunday Feb. 20 March 2^d 1878
 All day light winds and pleasant weather with moderate breezes from S. E. ship steering N. E. with all sail out for St. Catherine Mr. B. being no better and I we must either confine him in irons or carry him into port and discharge him - he cannot content himself anywhere - entering the rooms of Miss & Mrs. Borden - opening chests & drawers without leave & seems to understand what is said to him but immediately forgets it - Saw one steamed this morning steering to the S. E. saw also one sail starting about 11 A.M. - No signs of whales but a few birds - some fish &c Lat 27.48 Long 48.00

Monday March 3^d 1878
 At 6 A.M. saw the island of St. Catherine North and bearing about N. per compass. saw one sail ahead (to W) steering in for the port of Sta. Cruz. The weather clear off shore but thick and rainy over the land - Got chains up and bent them and anchors clear from the bows for anchoring - at 11 A.M. abreast of the N. end of the island in 12 fathoms of water and entered the Bay at 12 being thick and rainy up the Bay Chained aback and got dinner at 12. Braced forward and stood up the Bay carrying up 12 to 4 fathoms of water - at 3 P.M. came to an anchor in 6 fathoms of water one mile to the South of fort Sta. Cruz. Rain heavy. lying here were the U.S. Steam ship Villanderoy Capt. Badger last from Rio de Janeiro. also two small coasting vessels a Boat came on Board from the S. and took our report. also a boat with the commander of the fort came on board and took our report.

Tuesday Feb. March 4th 1878
 All this day thick rainy weather gave up going up to the Town to report to the Customs House as was my intention yesterday. The City Town or City of Santa Cruz being about 14 miles up from the anchorage of Sta. Cruz. Went on board the Villanderoy and paid my respects to the Capt. The Capt. came on board and paid his respects to the ladies. Head Surgeon A. Mackie Jr. from the S. to come on board and examine Mr. B. Surgeon Mr. pronounced him unfit for sea and recommends him being sent home and agrees with me in the view that the sooner a change is made the better for Mr. B. and thinks there is little hope of his recovery on board the ship. - I shall go up town tomorrow and endeavor to make arrangements with our Consul for sending him home.

Wednesday March 5th 1878
 All this day thick rainy weather at 7 A.M. started for the City in a boat. at first raining quite lightly but soon set in for a heavy storm which lasted until 11 A.M. all the way going up and continued showering all the remainder of the day before starting in the morning Mr. B. had become quite wild remaining quite nowhere, he having rushed into the house on deck while Mr. was alone in it and seizing her about the waist with the intention no doubt of doing her some bodily harm. she calling immediately for help, he relinquished his hold on seeing me come to the rescue. I sent him below to his room with orders to remain ⁱⁿ it for the remainder of the day. Mr. Benjamin Sandesey seemed very reluctant to take Mr. B. and send him home but finally consented to do so and I sent the boat back to ship with orders to bring Mr. B. up in the morning being too unwell to ^{remain} ^{over} ^{night} ^{at} ^{the} ^{city} ^{himself}.