

Ship Daniel Wood bound South. 1853.
Thursday Dec 20.

N. A. Woodland.
FALKLAND ISLANDS.

**SAILING DIRECTIONS
FOR ENTERING PORT WILLIAM;**
The Stanley Settlement being now the seat of Government.

By Mr. PHILLIPS, Pilot, at Stanley.

Ships from the southward should sight Cape Pembroke, which is the easternmost point of the Falkland Islands, and on which there is a wooden beacon 36 feet high, with a base of 9 feet square tapering to 5 feet, and above all a mast of 30 feet. It is distinctly visible at the distance of 10 miles. With a commanding breeze anything south of west, keep to seaward of the Wolf Rock, and pass between the Sea Rocks and Cape Pembroke, and then between the Billy Rock and Seal Rocks, where there is plenty of water and no danger that may not be seen. Having passed the Billy Rock, haul up, and if in doubt, or if the pilot has not come off, anchor abreast of the William Islets; but in day-light there is no danger in standing in to the entrance of Stanley Harbour. The above directions are for westerly winds, which generally prevail; but when the wind is easterly, keep outside of the Seal Rocks.

Coming from the northward, with westerly winds, make Cape Carysfort, or with easterly winds, Volunteer Point; when they are passed, steer for Cape Pembroke, on which the beacon will be seen, until Port William opens to starboard, when run in and anchor, or wait for a pilot, according to the above directions.

In case of darkness or fog, ships may anchor in the mouth of Berkeley Sound or of Port William, or stand off and on, as may be expedient, there being no danger that is not buoyed by the kelp.

The Wolf Rock bears from Cape Pembroke S. $\frac{1}{2}$ W, by compass, distant nearly 3 miles. It is of a triangular shape, each side being about three cables' lengths.

The Seal Rocks lie about three-quarters of a mile from Cape Pembroke, and are clean on all sides. The tide runs north and south about 3 knots between Cape Pembroke and the Seal Rocks; the flood setting to the northward, and the ebb to the southward.

Remarks on board Ship D. Wood. 1853.
Thursday Dec 20

Fine from E.S.E. by to S.E.
A.M. do. do. variously employed
Lat 13.44 N Long 160.19 W

Friday 21
Fine breeze and clear weather
from E.S.E. by to S.E. all sail set. employed
in ship's duty. A.M. do. do. making Bunt-Cooker
Lat 11.10 N Long 160.51 W

Saturday 22
Fine breeze and pleasant from
E.E. by to S.E. all sail set. Variously employed
A.M. Rain and squally took in P.M. S.E. & S.W.
Lat 9.10 N Long 159.10 W

Sunday 23
Fine breeze from E.S.E. with Rain
squalls. by to S.E. light sails furled. Rain squalls
A.M. do. do. passed a large spar. a ship's mast.
Lat 7.30 N Long 159.10 W

Monday 24
Fine breeze and pleasant weather
from E.E. with Rain squalls. all sail set to
S.E. by the wind. saw a school of Black-Fish
going like. Middle and A.M. do. do.
Lat 5.10 N Long 159.10 W

Tuesday 25
Fine from E.E. with Rain squalls
by to S.E. nothing remarkable. A.M. do. do.
Lat 3.25 N Long 159.11

Wednesday 26
Ought to see Land, but do not
Fine breeze from E.E. with Rain
squalls. by the wind to S.E. all sail set.
employed in ship's duty. P.M. 9. tacked to S.E.
3 A.M. wore back to S.E. Rain squalls. Variously
employed. Strong westerly current.
Lat 2.05 N Long 159.46 W