

Remarks On board Ship Martha Fairhaven Feb. 8 1844  
 Friday Feb. the 9 1844

first part light breeze from SE  
 headed N E watch employed in ships duty  
 at sunset just discern the land from the deck  
 Middle part light air and variable with light squalls  
 standing in shore latter part calm and hazy  
 just in sight off deck so ends Lat 10° 45' 50" E  
 Long 177° 15' E

Saturday Feb. the 10 1844

first part light breeze from SE  
 headed SE at night land just in sight  
 from the deck Middle part at 10 more ship  
 and headed SE light air from SE at 12 more again  
 wind shifted to SE latter part light air from SE  
 SE headed SE just discern the land in the  
 morning but know when we shall get up to the  
 land saw porpoises so ends Lat 11° 40' 30" E  
 Long 177° 34' E

Sunday Feb. the 11 1844

first part very light air from SE  
 headed SE at night land just in sight  
 from the deck Middle part at 10 more ship  
 and headed SE light air from SE at 12 more again  
 wind shifted to SE latter part light air from SE  
 SE headed SE just discern the land in the  
 morning but know when we shall get up to the  
 land saw porpoises so ends Lat 12° 10' 10" E  
 Long 177° 10' E

Monday Feb. the 12 1844

first part light air from NE  
 steered S in for the land at 5 sent in a boat  
 at 5 have aback light air on shore did not  
 like to run in farther at 7 boat came off  
 with yams and the oars belonging to the boat  
 we lost and the man left on shore the boat  
 is stored on shore with some of the craft  
 Middle part hazy off and on latter sent a  
 boat on shore at 10 came off with yams  
 discharged both the Kanapa and shipper a  
 Marqueses Kanapa by the name of hake  
 at Mesurians took off the stowens boat  
 so ends

Remarks On board Ship Martha Fairhaven Feb. 10 1844  
 Tuesday Feb. the 10 1844

first part wind from NE of N sent  
 a boat in our got off 8 boys and pigs at 4 the  
 Capt. came off and headed forward headed NE  
 Middle part hazy and variable and hazy wind  
 latter part calm with light squalls and variable  
 watches employed in ships duty land in sight  
 so ends Lat 12° 10' 10" E  
 Long 177° 15' E

Wednesday Feb. the 11 1844

first part light air from NE  
 headed NE watches variously employed Middle part  
 headed N latter part the same watches employed  
 in ships duty so ends Lat 11° 15' 10" E  
 Long 176° 30' E

Thursday Feb. the 12 1844

first part light breeze from SE  
 headed N watches employed in ships duty Middle  
 part headed NE latter part headed N  
 watches employed in ships duty so ends Lat 10° 15' 10" E  
 Long 176° 29' E

Friday Feb. the 13 1844

first part wind from E steered  
 N watches employed in ships duty Middle  
 part squally latter part the same wind from NE  
 to SE headed N parted the fore topgallant backstay  
 and fitted it again so ends Lat 9° 28' 10" E

Saturday Feb. the 14 1844

first part wind from W and sailing  
 steered N by E Middle part squally wind variable  
 the more ship twice latter part at daylight  
 from the deck took Magnus kept up the sturds  
 aged watches to find out what threw it over  
 board think it was Charles Flowers' wind from  
 NW and squally head NE by E 20g. 2. Lat 8° 29' 10" E  
 Long 177° 30' E