

half mast and knew the sick man must
 be dead. Capt. Snell left immediately
 and his men had been saved from the
 ship. The colors and went on
 board. Capt. Snell soon returned saying
 the man was dead, and wanted our people
 to go on board and make a coffin, while
 he went ashore to get permission to bury
 him. Capt. Snell stopped here a moment as
 he came from ashore. There is a Steamer
 going near the shore that he went on
 board of and returned. The Capt's assistant
 succeeded. Capt. of the Steamer was very
 kind, sent his men ashore to dig a grave
 while Capt. Snell returned for the corpse. I made
 a pillow and put on a white pillow case
 and a wreath of Esanum leaves, and
 sent on board for the corpse. It seemed
 like burying him very soon but he seemed
 very badly long before he died, and the
 weather is so very warm here, he could
 not be kept longer. It was a sad sight
 to see the boat with the coffin covered
 with the American colors, as it passed our
 vessel. The youngest son, and the wife of
 his mother. To die so far from home, and
 buried by strangers, and I fear he died without
 a preparation of heart. To meet his Maker in
 peace. May it be a solemn warning to those
 who are left, to prepare for death while in
 health, oh that it may be the means of
 leading others to Jesus. Capt. Snell was not
 as far as the Steamer, where the corpse was
 placed, in all of the Steamer's life boats and
 carried on shore. Capt. Snell went with it as
 one else from his vessel was allowed to go.
 it is impossible to know how without a
 life boat as there is a long long sea, and
 boats returned without a whale. The mate followed
 to one but the iron drew out. The mate of the
 ship Mr. Ellis, passed the one here. Capt. Snell returned on 8.0

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This morn each Boat covered three Boats Capt
 Snell came on board with his boat crew and
 commenced by the side of the ship. I
 saw our second mate strike a whale, our Ben Ross
 and the Linton's Larboard boat were near and
 soon after fastened to the same one and we
 soon saw him spent blood it was a long distance
 off shore and we immediately here anchor. Made
 sail and ran down to them, had the whale along
 side, about five o'clock, it is a large whale and
 the blubber looks good, it sunk quite back, so
 they are cutting him in as fast as possible it is
 now nearly eight and the men have not taken
 supper. I have eaten mine given Elliot his and
 put him in bed he is now sleeping soundly. The
 other three boats were last seen with sail up
 without a whale by this time they are probably
 on board the Linton, their mate is with us
 we are now loading in shore and will anchor
 as soon as we get near enough. I have been
 writing to Lydia Ann today. Sent three letters
 to the Steamer yesterday, by Capt. Snell, that Steamer
 meets the English Mail Steamer at Black Point
 next Monday. I sent what I had written one to
 Shatter, Pamela, and Annie, have they been working
 on the sail, it is a long job done by hand -

Sunday

Found ourselves this morn about two miles from
 the Linton, when we anchored last eve at nine
 o'clock thought we were near, Capt. Snell and
 the Ellis, his mate, with their crews spent the night
 with Mr. Holmes stopped on board the Linton, the
 men three of their boats and our L & B boats
 went down. Mr. Holmes struck and killed a good
 sized whale the other boats helped tow him to the
 ship he is now alongside shall not cut him in
 until morning. Capt. Snell has got and secured his
 back. We have been pulling today shall finish the
 two whales taken this week by morning, then cut the
 other, I have washed, but have not dried all my
 clothes, last night saw a letter to Sam and Alice.

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