

Anger.

Wednesday, Oct. 6th First part. One watch on liberty. Employed trading. Latter part the same.
Thursday, Oct. 7th First part. One watch on liberty. Took on 30 Picul. Gams, and various other articles. Latter part. the same.

Friday, Oct. 8th First part. One watch on liberty. I went on shore myself today and was honored by an invitation to the Governor's house. Latter part. windy, intended to have sailed today, but two men having wanted obliged us to wait.

Saturday, Oct. 9th First part. variously employed. Latter part. at. got under way and steering for Prince's Island the wind died away and the current drifted us within one mile of the Button where we were obliged to anchor. 17 fathoms, the Capt. boarded an English ship and bought a chronometer.

Sunday, Oct. 10th First part. a heavy wind. Strong head tide. Latter part the same.

Monday, Oct. 11th First part. lying to wind bound. Our two men, were brought back. Latter part. Still tied here hands & feet.

Tuesday, Oct. 12th First part. I believe the wind and tide have both conspired against us, no change. Latter part. the same.

Thursday, Oct. 13th First part. no alteration. Latter part. wind at East, but tide still running strong. made an attempt to get under way but found it would not do, was obliged to stick out chain again. Last evening the Capt. went visiting on board of an American ship and ordered the boat to be one.

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managed to return, found one of his boat crew missing. after about two hours the search they found the youth, snugly stowed away in the chain locker. on being board ship he was put in irons, and put down in the run, there to reflect on his disappointed schemes. There was likewise one of the merchant ship's crew attempted to stow himself away in the boat. on questioning the boatsteerer in the head of the boat, if he was there, he answered no, but he was there fast enough. the next morning ^{the boat crew} he was missing, having worn ashore during the night. a distance of between 4 & 5 miles, with a strong tide running at the time, but he was brought on board in the course of the day, and he was put in irons, and fastened to the deck, for fear he might undertake it again.

Thursday, Oct. 14th First part. at two o'clock P.M. hove up our anchor, and sailed out of the straits, at six the lighthouse bore N.E. by E. dist. 3 miles. Wind at N.W. very light. Middle part. endeavoring to work out of the strait, winds baffling and light. Latter part. the same. Several vessels in sight, we suppose to be a whaler, bound to Angkor. release our man that was in the run.

Friday, Oct. 15th First part. wind at S.W. endeavoring to beat out of the straits. several vessels in company. Middle part. the same. Latter part. calm.

Lat. 5° 25' Long 105° 20'

Saturday, Oct. 15th First part. wind at N.W. we are now directly between Croackatooa & Prince's Island. Middle part. fine breeze at N.W. steering N. at daylight Prince's Island bore N.E. by W. dist. 14 miles and we are out of the strait & last. Latter part. baffling winds, and squalls. steering South. several vessels in sight. Lat 7° 1' Long 105° 48'.