

1856

Monday Sunday Feb. 25th. Strong trades and squally steering N. W. by W. by compass under single reefed Topsails Main Toppallantail set most of the time, a very heavy sea running and partly ahead which makes the ship labor very hard. Lat. by Obs. 8-41 N. Long. by Chro. 159-57 E.

Tuesday Monday Feb. 26th. Strong trades and squally steering N. N. W. Toppallantails most of the time over single reefed Topsails at 10^h 15^m. Am ship an unlucky sea into the West Boat, or rather rolled her under and lost her, shortened sail immediately and came to the wind made some short tacks and alongside of her, and grappled to her and saved three casks, sail and most of the cargo took about 2/3 of her on deck and saved some of the knees timbers &c. Lat. 10-11 N. Long. by Chro. 157-05

Wednesday Tues. Feb. 27th. Strong trades and squally steering N. N. W. under all sail most of the time latter part employed in sail mending. Lat. by Obs. 11-50 N. Long. 154-09 E.

Thurs. Feb. 28th. Strong trades and fair steering N. by N. under all sail most of the time, employed in sail mending. Lat. by Obs. 12-48 N. Long. by Chro. 151-05 E.

Friday Feb. 29th. Strong trades steering W. by N. 1st part fair, latter part squally with showers of rain. Lat. by Obs. 13-45 N. Long. by Chro. 147-55 E.

Saturday March 1st. Commenced with strong trades and squally with showers of rain, steering N. W. by W. under single reefs, at 10 P.M. came to with the headyard aback at 4 Am. started N. N. W. latter part thick and rainy most of the time, at noon the S. part of Pinian Island bore W. by S. the nearest land 5 mi. Dis. Lat. by Obs. 14-57 N.

Sunday March 2nd. 1856 First part strong trades and fair at 2 P.M. Clewed up Toppallantails hauled up the courses and came to with the Main yard aback under the lee of Pinian where we saw several houses, and a beautiful sand beach in front and a large Coconut grove on the back 2 mi. Dis. from the ship lay in that condition about one hour saw no one on shore, no signal given, no smoke supposing the inhabitants were not at home at 1/2 past 3 I

steered to the Westward under all sail, it saw a number of Humpbacks, Middle and latter part moderate trades and fine weather. Lat. by Obs. 15-53 N. Long. by Chro. 143-11 E. Chro. right agrees with the Island.

Monday March 3rd. 1st. part moderate winds and fair latter part strong trades and squally with showers of rain employed in sail mending. Lat. by Obs. 16-50 N. Long. by Chro. 140-11 E.

Tues. March 4th. First part strong trades and squally unhooked the Fore Topsail and bent the old one, latter part fair unhooked the Main sail to repair so send all hands employed in repairing the Main sail and J. J. sail. Lat. by Obs. 17-52 N. Long. by Chro. 137-16 E.

Wednes. March 5th. Fresh trades and fair steering N. N. W. unhooked the Fore sail and bent the old one, also unhooked the Main Toppallantail and bent on old one finished repairing the Main sail and bent it all hands employed in sail mending. Lat. by Obs. 18-53 N. Long. by Chro. 134-24 E.

Thurs. March 6th. Fresh trades and squally, apart of the time steering N. W. by W. Middle part under double reefs latter part employed in sail mending and fitting a new foot. Lat. by Obs. 20-22 N. Long. by Chro. 131-55 E.

Friday March 7th. Light trades from E. S. E. to N. E. and fair steering N. W. employed in sail mending got out a new Waist Boat &c. Lat. by Obs. 22-05 N. Long. by Chro. 130-04 E.

Saturday March 8th. 1st. part light winds from N. E. steering N. W. employed in sail mending and painting the Waist and Bow boats, Middle part steady rain at 4 Am. strong winds double reefed the Topsails took in the Jib & Main sail, at 9 Am. clewed off and moderated at 10 under all sail. Lat. by Obs. 23-23 N. Long. by Chro. 128-48 E.

Sunday March 9th. Moderate winds from N. E. and fair at 5 P.M. saw 3 Whales and lowered the boats without success, the Whales being considerable distance off, could not get to them before dark, steering N. W. by N. Lat. by Obs. 24-29 N. Long. by Chro. 128-05 E.

Land seen
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from ship

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Main sail
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