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Jan 4th Has mind once more and clarity of it
took the latitude & long 38 16
162.20 later. if the mind only continued
in may expect to be in port by 8 days
from now. And I sincerely hope in may
for I am most anxious to see you & my
all. I was was so long by a without a
letter. It has been most, and has for the past
week very day. I am in hopes you will read
my new papers. For I am sure you
it is very difficult to obtain any news from
Hawaii.

Jan 6th I wish making ship. Head wind
in latitude 35°

Jan 7th The sea washed our boat to day, and
I believe in an once more clear in the
inside of the ship. Still head wind lat 34.1

Jan 8th It has been eight days since I had nothing
in mind. in that time we have had a great
of mind. which parties and topmasts & the
of the ship. For I mean, and I suppose the
main topmast so that it is broken if it
stands until we get in port. I expected
long we this we would have had of
the place. but since the sea we have had
nothing but head winds & calms accompanied
with heavy rain. Since arriving in harbor
nothing but at our many idle moments
during our day watch off deck. what with
mending on the rigging, painting & making
spare gear. I old chips has, or a two of us
most of the time sitting in the main
and sitting on the deck. I have been in
the outside of the ship yesterday & today
in my watch. I have made a trade that I
must record. with a young fellow that shipped

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with us in the island last spring. George Ingers-
-land, alias old grimes, as we call him on board
my trade is a good fellow. my Shagbark &
Kipling is his friend. It is by Judge Combs
a special article to peddle, in that it
was imported from Germany by old Kipling
Emmett in the year 1820. While on his
passage from Germany to Australia. A Dutchman
in Dutch Street that ship while all sail was
out and she was immediately in her hands and
they cut away the mast. but before she rights
she had sprung a leak. and after two days
of intense suffering and hard work at the
pumps to keep the ship from sinking, a
small schooner had in sight. who took
the poor suffering passengers and crew in at
Kila and the only article that was saved
from the wreck is this identical bottle that I
now hold. And my friend George came to get
it from old Kipling who has always manifested
such a great affection for it. I believe giving
it history and for that except verbally.

Jan 17th The head winds, and calms, a fine
school of dolphins came around. and I think
that they were but they were so large
they rather frightened the little ones.
The boat. Mr. Evans and Rowley to
get me. and that I was by Kipling
and only hauling him low top of the
water, and fastening a harpoon to him.
in Kipling's hand and I think his
dying struggles &c. and then I pulled him
33 lbs. I was in sight. This was
done again the morning and this afternoon
a fine boy, sprung up right off and
stood. white and half dead. I saw him
and he was now I was heading straight
for Kila, island, and I left
lat 28.00