

470 20th day

Monday March 27th 1852

We are still here with but little to do but are detained on account of the new officers they are not ready yet Andrew J. Aspinwall our pleasant Cook ship as steamed having been much persuaded by the Captain Had a sociable time this evening with Mr Goumby of the ship Olympiad Overhauled the bow boat and painted her

Tuesday March 28th

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some rain

Wind blowing strong from the South wind from this quarter is not pleasing as they are generally attended with danger Doubled reefed the topsails and got ready for slipping the cable should it blow too hard for us At 9 in the evening called all hands and got the Starboard anchor off the bow and hauled up 4 1/2 fathoms more chain but the wind changed to the N before morning so we did not need it The schooner ship V. B. Palmer left us by day and anchor here last for a freight of oil and a little steamer appeared here also but went off before noon

Wednesday March 29th

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took off a little wind

Pleasant again today got 5 boxes of California potatoes from V. B. P. all they could spare Took the Starboard anchor in the bow again The Capt. has been on board to day but said nothing about going to sea We begin to get uneasy Mr Lambert said in the Bang-Rush

Thursday March 30th

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The wind has shifted to the South again and increased to a strong wind with squalls of rain Got the Starboard anchor off the bow and hauled up the chain again The Steamer arrived with our mate 3 or 4 ships come in and as morning went out

Friday March 31st

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The great officers in the ship

Our new mate Lake and Mr. Lerop and Boat in the fort It appears that Lake and Lerop went into Jim's Saloon and on horseback where is now ordered them out but before they could get away the Keiskoe Policemen took them to the fort Boat with success he caught a club that was aimed at Lake's head They was coming on board to night and the boat was waiting for them Our new Cook a colored man came with the boat

The Prisoners have their regular ratings for absence from duty for the month

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Lying off and on at Honolulu

Saturday April 1st 1852

Our mates were tried to day and fined 20 dollars apiece and come on board at noon Four Kanakas come shortly after for 40 men all told We are now waiting for a breeze I received another ^{letter} and paper from Leavy to day per ship. Received from Capt. Green This was an old letter but contained many news to me Took off 2 turkeys and a small piece of beef.

Sunday April 2nd

At 10 in the forenoon a light breeze sprang from the N.E. and we took our anchor and started for Oahu steering N by W For 5 ships going the same way and 11 coming in to anchor At sunset overtook 4 ships that started the day before and as the wind was light the Captain with a Mr. Cole a passenger went on board of the ship Mary and Meritt of N.B. and spent the evening To end another Sabbath

Monday April 3rd

A breeze began to increase toward noon and we soon found our selves ahead of all the ships in number The Eagle, Mary's maid for B and the American of Turbury I do not know the others The Captain called all hands aft and addressed to this effect Another change has taken place Mr. Marble is going to leave and Mr. Lake is to take his place, you will respect as you have Mr. Mr. I have put Oakman in 3rd mate you will respect his as such and Mr. Lerop is 4th mate you will obey him as you have the rest of the officers and there will be no difficulty that all The Iron was taken from Peck and the mate told him he could go in the boat and if he should run away we would look for him so the Capt. went in at 6 and Colark with him We can count 16 ships here lying off and on Put our Kanakas in the sail room for the night to prevent them from swimming ashore as it is a common practice with them after getting their advance Honolulu is not over thickly settled but spread over a considerable ground and has a fair appearance from the ship The native church is a very large building two stories high having 20 windows on each side and towering high above all the rest of the buildings in the place This is a place of much amusement and dissipation if I can judge by hearing just it pleases the majority of the people Boat not arrived yet

Colark out of chain