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Lying at anchor at Mani G.I.

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Tuesday October 30th 1852

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The land crew have all day been making progress toward Lahaina. The weathered Coconut Head (Cahu) last evening and then steered south more than an hour with the trade blowing strong from the E. N. E. when he ought to have steered S. E. after that he steered full and by but the wind was so light we made but little headway and it has been light and baffling all day. At 4 this afternoon Rainai L. Point bore S. 15 miles the S. E. have made considerable progress by washing the house inside and the dunnage bark and the frame of the boat. Flushing and scraping the boats and my job has been to whitewash the trywork three or four times over. Broak out two lbs of meat at last the men having been very short of that necessary article for the last 3 or 4 days. We shall probably be in tomorrow.

Wednesday October 31st

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We have at last arrived at the land of good fresh meat and sweet potatoes. Dropped anchor this morning at daylight (6 o'clock) in 30 fathoms of water. Just in time to get something fresh for breakfast. Our seamen have all gone ashore except Mr. Right who is to stay till the work is done. Our skid consisted of 3 seamen (Hankas) the Cook, one boatsteerer John Blodget and 4th mate Mr. Beath. Thirty six ships - by here many of which have done well and some very poorly. They have taken from 200 lbs to 2200. The fleet average about 500 lbs. The ship William Thompson is here and is about having a lead coffin made for the remains of Mr. Short, her mate who was killed by a whale and is to be sent home across land in spirits having been preserved that way to the present time. A boat the hands and deck the house, a river, sheep and the Capt have got letters and I felt a little troubled because I did not expect to be picked up the harbor and chain and get the anchor off the bow in the night. The Cold Men like night work. Six ships left today.

Thursday November 1st

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The men have been busy all day washing ships and with some along job. The rest have spent the day bundling bone which took till dark. Making 10 bundles averaging perhaps 50 lbs to the bundle 2 is the. It was it on the side in the blackness. There is a canoe on shore which is particularly adapted to the low condition of the coast. Morrell of the station has said that the Captains or some of them attended its last evening and behaved as drunken men usually do. Capt. was one of them I am sorry to say. The seamen are ashore but not discharged yet.

Friday November 2nd

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Today we have had something interesting and a little exciting. Thompson our discharged boatsteerer (Lahaina) came on board for his chest but could not have it without an order from the Capt which is customary and was not what caused the excitement. He had ceased his mind by calling the 2nd mate Mr. Right everything but a gentleman and told him much to the effect that he would flog him the first time he landed on the ship. Thashed ship that night all over inside. Since then the ship has been a little better. The Carpenter and myself with five of our hands stand watch nights and have a watch below deck which is very favorable this weather in these busy times. It is now given to keep a sharp lookout as had formerly been required every night when in port before.

Saturday November 3rd

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This has been a very busy day for us and my mate. We have repaired about 100 lbs in the bottom and have eleven more bags of coal for next week. Tried hard to finish them but the water dries and the bags were too plentiful but we shall soon get them done. The rest of the crew have been busy with the boats and the Capt have got letters and I felt a little troubled because I did not expect to be picked up the harbor and chain and get the anchor off the bow in the night. The Cold Men like night work. Six ships left today.