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Friday January 18th 1856
Our Capt. returned from his visit to the shore the morning and we had to wait till 8 for him to turn out to breakfast - a poor example for us young ones. He has been about sick all day. The weather pleasant. Wind S.W. Steering S.W. The Sailors finished turning up the topmost mast stays. The Carpenter at work on the Capt's bunkers and I have been loafing.
Lat 28° 31' South

Saturday January 19th
Another week has passed and we are all well and thinking much of the pleasures of home but we don't know when we shall get there. The old man talks of seeing it in August but that is too bad to think of. We ran across the Daniel Wood's stern and informed her we should steer N.W. by E. being strong from the E.
Lat 28° 58' S.

Sunday January 20th
This has been a splendid day but without the many privileges of home. We have had company from the Daniel Wood but their conversation has not been of the right kind to profit from. I think I could have enjoyed myself quite as well alone. I am sick of profane and vulgar language and rejoice that the prison has been so soon to be removed. I have but a very little society here. I prize my friends at home more highly and desire to join in their company. Who would not?
Monday January 21st

The weather has been beautiful but nothing has been seen that I want and but a very few birds. The boat had washed off deck's pumped ship and unboarded the foremast before breakfast. Spent the rest of the day in repairing the sail. I have done the first sail since today that I have that I have which was to take in my splices in the fore boom line. I have done the first sail since today that I have that I have which was to take in my splices in the fore boom line. I have done the first sail since today that I have that I have which was to take in my splices in the fore boom line.

Tuesday January 22nd 1856
At 8 in the morning saw Sunday off and at 10 in the afternoon the Capt. went in with a boat crew fitted for fishing accompanied by Capt. Tallman and Dr. W. They landed on the west side where a white fly was hoisted to the top of a pole in an imitation though no house was to be seen and the shore sides mount high and almost perpendicularly and well covered with trees. I shall have to wait for the return of the boat before I shall know of its productions. The boat returned at 8 o'clock in the evening without the Capt. bringing about 40 nice fish.



Wednesday January 23rd
The boat went ashore in the morning, into fish the other to wait after the Capt. Took ashore ten gallons of molasses. At 10 the boat came on board bringing 30 fish (only) and about 3 bushels of green corn in gathering and 1 bushel of all kinds of 50 heads of cabbage and 20 water melons. Potatoes were not ripe. The climate and soil is well adapted to nearly all kinds of useful vegetation. This is the only settlement in the Island and consists of 3 families (American) 3 women. One of the by birth and it is said that he is married to one of the kind had the use of the third. One boy about 15 years old. Brothers to the women and 5 or 6 children about 10 years old. A few constitute the inhabitants of this island and are American's all the day. One man thought there would be two or three more little ones soon. They had seen the women with it is said they are very anxious to have company and are up all day all day all they can to add to their number. The only company they have is from shipping in of course which is today the 1st of the time but no doubt be very pleased if they see us. They have been here 6 years and are from the Navigator Island. It is now dark and the Capt. has just come from the Daniel Wood another boat in sight.