

Sept. 14th. Strong squalls from all quarters. Course
W. by S. Lat. 14.5 S, long 164.10 E.

Sept. 15th. Fine weather. Light breeze from the Southward
bearing W. S. W. 4 P. M. not held. Lat. 11.5 S, long 163.08 E.

Sept. 16th. Very light winds from W. S. W. Sunday.
Sunset heading S. W. by S. Lat. 4.6 m. S, long 162.13 E.

Sept. 17th. Fine weather. Fresh breeze. W. S. W. Course S. W.
Heavy squalls and rain all night. Lat. 13.8 S, long 161.18 E.

Sept. 18th. Head winds, squalls, and rain. Cleared up
at 4 P. M. Sunset fresh breeze from S. S. E. Course S. W.

Sept. 19th. Fine weather. Light airs & calm. Lat. 2.29 S, long 160.33.

Sept. 20th. Fine weather. Calm. Very warm. Lat. 2.28 S, long 160.18.

Sept. 21st. Fine weather. Light head winds. Course
S. W. Bent on new topsail. Squalls & rain through
the night. Wind E. Lat. 2.40 S, long 159.27 E.

Sept. 22d. Fine weather. Light breeze from E. 3.16, 158.14.

Sept. 23d. Sunday. Heavy squalls & rain from E. 10 A.
M. passed an island 12 miles off weather beam. Java
island.

Sept. 24th. Squally with rain. Course S. S. W. 2 P.
M. saw Bagnersville island. Lat. 5.14 S, long 155.28 E.

Sept. 25th. Fine weather. Light airs from E. S. E.
steering W. Bagnersville and Bokah islands
ahead and off larboard beam. It was in this rain

ity that the ship Milton took 400 lbs. sperm oil last
year. The natives on these islands are said to be
cannibals. We lay through the night under short sail,
with our main yards aback about three miles from the
shore. Bent new mainsail this afternoon 5.17, 154.59 E.

Sept. 26th. Light breeze. Fine weather. Sunrise, made sail
and stood in to the land. At 7 A. M. several canoes
were alongside, loaded with coconuts, turas, bananas,
& tortoise shell, and a few mantius shells. The sale of
the tortoise shell was, of course, confined to the captain.

The rest of the shells was taken by the officers. The
foremast hands contented themselves with buying
bows & arrows, with which they were well provided.

The natives here have woolly heads, but have not
got that savage look that I noticed among the
natives of Malaketa. 10 A. M. raised a sail ahead.

We made her out to be a brig. She shortly afterwards
disappeared behind a point of land and we saw
her no more. Saw blackfish in the afternoon.

The group known as the Green islands were visi-
ble to the north & east part of the day.

Sept. 27th. Fine weather. Light airs. Cruising in
Bonka Bay. The two islands, Bongarsville and
Bonka, are separated only by a narrow passage
large enough for boats alone. The islands lay in