

watch ashore. Our watch, headed by the 2d mate, took a boat and visited the barracks, distant about two miles from Koradika, where we were cordially received and entertained the entire day. The barracks in which they are quartered are the property of a synke, and are hired by the English government. The detachment stationed here are part of the 65th regiment. They are only eight months from England, and are a fine looking set of young men.

Jan. 20th. - Strong breeze. Evn. Last watch ashore. Sent a raft of 10 casks ~~afloat~~ to fill with water. To work on the fore yard.

Jan. 21st. - Fine weather. Sent up the fore yard. Bent the topsails & mainsail. The 2d mate and a boat's crew went to Cape Breton on a fishing excursion. The ship Mary and barque Jos. Butler went to sea to-day. Sold two casks of bread.

Jan. 22d. - Fine. Filling water. A sloop hauled alongside of us with potatoes & onions. Sold slops to the French ship. The American whale ships ^{Wm. Worth} Mohawk, Oemulgee, and Com. Morris, arrived

to-day. Lot of a raft of water.

Jan. 23d. - Fresh breeze. Stowing water. The Capt. shipped two men that had left the ship the night before we sailed and were stowed away aboard of us. Bought 7 lbs. pork and 3 of flour. Sent 4 empty casks ashore. Brought off a boat load of wood and a bag of sugar. The ship Montreal sailed. Painted fore yard. Filling water ashore.

Jan. 24th. - Cloudy. Evn. Lot off raft of water.

Stowed water and wood. Finished painting.

Ship Com. Morris arrived.

Jan. 25th. - Fresh breeze. Got under way and sailed after dinner. Passed a barque bound in. Saw the barque Andrews laying off and on.

Jan. 26th. - Fine. Strong breeze from the Westward. Course E. N. E. Wet hold. Broke out slops. 2 P. M. course N. E. by E.

One of the crew of the ship American, that had been discharged in port, made his appearance on deck to-day. He had come aboard with some of our crew the night before we sailed, intending to go home with us without asking the captain's