

82. In Port Konaheine 12th 1857.

Sat 7th the twenty four hours commenced with a clear sky, and rain, employed the day when the weather permitted in painting the fore and main topsail yards, and finishing painting the ship outside. The landed watch on shore

Sun 13th. this day commenced with pleasant weather, nearly all hands ashore, one sail here in sight of the Harbor this morning, at about 4 or 5 A.M. a boat came along side, the sail proved to be the Valga of Fairhaven, visiting two years or more from home, short of 1200. Males

Mon 14th. this day commenced very warm, weather, employed through the day on board the ship in working in the rigging, the starboard watch ashore on liberty, but no money, and nothing as a substitute for it, so ends this day.

Tues 15th this day commenced very sultry and warm, all hands appeared well, in good health, the landed watch ashore on liberty, the Barque Valga lying off anchor outside the cap, employed through the day in rigging the boats, and securing the fore and main rigging, and getting up a boardload of potatoes, and bending the fore and main topsail, and taring down

Thurs 16 this day commenced very warm, employed through the day in working in the rigging, and taring down, nothing worth notice through this day

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Sat 17th. this day commenced warm, as usual employed through the day for part of the day in working in the rigging, the latter part, we took up the starboard anchor on the anchor four latter part took a run ashore.

Sun 18th this day commenced showing, and cool breeze, at 12 M. the S. Ind. dropped anchor in the middle of the passage we sent three boats to help her in, being very little on board of the S. Ind. more a new cook came on board and also the carpenter who had been away days from the ship

Sat 19th this day commenced squally, with showers of rain, about 10 M. commenced to get underway, at 2 P.M. discharged the pilot, the Captain left the ship, and on going off and on through the remainder of the day and night, took in the light sails at night

Sun 20th this twenty four hours commenced with a light breeze, at daylight made all sails, wind very light through the day at 6 P.M. double reefed the topsails, latter part strong breeze, the mate heading the starboard watch.

Mon 21st these twenty four hours commenced with a strong breeze, at 11 P.M. the Capt came on board, covered a stow away, sent him ashore, speared