

Remarks on Board Bark Linn laying at the Bay of Islands
Saturday March 8th 1862

This day began with fine weather and a light breeze from the S.W. Ship still laying at anchor. This morning I went ashore and saw how the second mate and at 9 A.M. Jim came off and staid with me all day. At 12 P.M. I came on board and got dinner. This afternoon I staid on board until 3 P.M. when the Clerkman wanted the Boat: I then went on board the Sea Queen and staid until after supper when I went on shore and staid until 10 P.M. The Sea Queen is calculating to sail for Auckland tomorrow afternoon and I suppose it will be the last time I shall see him this Cruise.

Sunday March 9th

This day began with fine weather and a light breeze from the S.E. Ship still laying at anchor. This morning I went ashore and staid with Mr. Jopp for the day to come off and get his breakfast. Then I came off and carried some clothing on board the Sea Queen for Jimmy and staid to dinner. This afternoon I went and carried a man on board the Napoleon. At 4 P.M. I went on shore and carried Capt. Chase and our other man on board the Elizabeth Smith and got supper there. This evening I went ashore and went to meeting at Dr. Ford's and carried on board again about 11 P.M. so ended the second Sabbath in the Bay of Islands. Good night to all and I close.

Monday March 10th

This day began with fine weather and a light breeze from the S. Ship still laying at anchor. This morning I went ashore and staid with the second mate until the day came off and get his breakfast. Then I started with one of the crew on a gig and then there (in my boat) for a picnic on the opposite side of the Bay. I saw one then went there other boats full. We arrived there about 10 A.M. and began to get dinner about 1 P.M. I was obliged to fetch the A.M. Consul home again as I came across the Sea Queen Mount Franklin, Elizabeth Smith and Rainbow were getting underway bound for Auckland. I said good bye to them and kept on. I got back again about 4 P.M. and we staid until after tea when we all started for home. If I may be allowed the privilege of sailing it as early and got back about 12 P.M. so ended the day.

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Tuesday March 11th

This day began with fine weather and a Calm. Ship still at anchor. This morning I attended my patients as usual. At 11 A.M. I attended a Boat race after that came off there was a sailing match. Then there was a Phalarope Race on shore and to top off with the fun of climbing a greased pole. This evening there was a fight ashore among some of the natives. And after waiting until about 11 P.M. for the Sea Queen I came on board for the night. So ended this day, all well and in good faith of the "Northmen" whipping the South all to pieces. Good night to all.

Wednesday March 12th

This day began with fine weather and a light breeze from the East Ship (staying) still laying at anchor. This morning the two Brothers hauled out into the strand. After getting breakfast the Watch went ashore on liberty. The other Watch went in after some more water. This afternoon we staid down some of the water and had a few other small jobs. At 5 P.M. the two Brothers staid for Auckland. At 6 P.M. I went on board the Ship and got supper. After getting supper I went ashore and staid for the Sea Queen until about the usual time when I came off and turned in for the night. So ended this day all night. Good night.

Thursday March 13th

This day began with fine weather and a light breeze from the S. Ship still laying at anchor. This morning I went ashore and staid with Mr. Jopp until the day came off and get his breakfast. Then I started off for a day's liberty. This afternoon I had some company and the wind hauled into the S.W. At 4 P.M. Jim Reynolds and myself went on board the Martha and took supper. Until now after getting supper we went ashore and spent the evening up to Mr. Flowerdaisy's and at 10 P.M. we came on board again. Our third mate has gone ashore and he has told the Sea Queen that he will not go out in the ship again. The Sea Queen told him that he would give him until 10 P.M. to go on board. If not he should put him on board by force. But he did not conclude to do so. This evening when the Boat came in after the man the Cooper and one man forward was amongst the milking. After coming on board the Boat was sent in to notify the Police. And so ended this day.