

Puhyke, Karakakoa Bay, Sandwich Is,

Well here we are at an anchor once more
the first time in 10 Long Cold Months
with 850 Barrels of Oil. 22 Months out
from home. Karakakoa is very different
now to what it was in Capt. Cook's time
The natives are mostly all Missionaries
and a great many of them can read and
write very well. A Church is established
here and a number of schools are in
operation. There is plenty of fruit. Coats
Jowly, Turneps, Hops, Potatoes, Yams, Orange,
Pine Apple, Water Melon &c &c &c.
The natives are very friendly, 2 or 3
Missionaries are on the Island with
their wives and are doing a great deal
of Good for the natives. The native women
all wear frocks and the men shirts and
some shirts and trousers.
Wednesday Starboard watch went on
shore on liberty. Thursday the Larboard
watch went on liberty and we commenced
getting Wood. Wood is very dear, about
\$10 a Cord. We discharged 2 Karakakoa's
natives of this place. Friday. Got the
remainder of our word off. Water is very
scarce, a person can hardly get any old
shoon to drink. But every thing else is
plenty except Rum and Tobacco. The
natives are neither. Saturday. Got the
remainder of our Flour on board
and at 7. Put out to sea for Oahu.
Left the ship Comd. Noble to an anchor
with 100 barrels Rt. Whale Oil. 13 Months
Out from Home.

Sunday Oct 22nd 1843,

Calm and warm all day. Puhyke
about 20 miles distant. Maui in sight
on our starboard beam, a light breeze
sprung up at dark from N.E. steering
N.W. for Oahu,

Monday Oct 23rd 1843,