

A Journal at Sea Sept 16 1843

- 16th Saturday fair weather and light breezes steering by the wind the Elizabeth in sight two or three miles off astern and we gained upon her all day so that by night she was 10 or 12 miles off nothing in sight this day
- 17th Sunday fair weather and fresh breezes steering by the wind the Elizabeth in sight about 15 miles astern but in the forenoon she tacked ship and by noon was out of sight nothing in sight except jammers and porpoises
- 18th Monday dull and cloudy with strong breezes steering by the wind in the afternoon we single reefed the top sails the night was squally with rain nothing in sight
- 19th Tuesday fair weather and light breezes steering by the wind nothing in sight
- 20th Wednesday fair weather and fresh breezes steering by the wind in the morning we picked up the trunk of a tree and saw another but did not pick it up it sail in sight astern but nothing else
- 21th Thursday fair weather and fresh breezes steering by the wind nothing in sight
- 22th Friday cloudy with fresh breezes steering by the wind sail in sight astern but she was out of sight again by night nothing in sight except a finback
- 23th Saturday fair weather and fresh breezes steering by the wind nothing in sight
- 24th Sunday fair weather and fresh breezes steering by the wind nothing in sight except a seal of Blackfish
- 25th Monday fair weather and strong breezes steering by the wind it sail in sight on the lee bow but nothing else except a land bird
- 26th Tuesday rough weather and strong breezes steering by the wind sail in sight on our lee bow but we overhauled her so that by night we brought her on our lee beam she was under reefed top sails and we under whole top sails and maintopgallant sails the reason that we came up with
- 27th Wednesday fair weather and strong fresh breezes steering by the wind sail in sight on our lee beam but nothing else
- 28th Thursday stormy weather and strong breezes steering by the wind nothing in sight
- 29th Friday squally weather and strong trade winds steering S by E half S there was a sail in sight early in the morning but was out of sight again by 8 o'clock and in sight again in the afternoon nothing else in sight

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- September 30th Saturday squally with strong breezes steering by the wind sail in sight on the weather quarter but nothing else
- October 1st Sunday fair weather and strong breezes steering by the wind sail in sight to windward we passed to windward of the island of Oahu about 4 or 5 leagues distant and in the afternoon passed the island of Molokai the island of Lanai and Maui on the weather bow
- 2^d Monday fair weather and strong breezes steering by the wind sail in sight starting into Oahu about 16 or 15 leagues off
- 3^d Tuesday fair weather and light breezes steering by the wind in the afternoon cast anchor in the harbor of Honolulu there was at anchor another ship the Commodore Fiddle of Lynn Mass
- 4th on Wednesday I went ashore on Liberty and visited the place where Capt Cook was killed there was a stump of a cocao nut tree and a piece of copper nailed on it with the inscription words near this spot fell Capt James Cook the renowned circumnavigator who discovered these Islands in the year of our Lord 1778 in the ship St George's ship St George
- and about a mile up the mountain is a Monument with these words
 Erected to the
 in memory
 of Capt James Cook who
 discovered these Islands in the year of our Lord 1778 this humble monument is erected by his fellow countrymen in the year of our Lord 1843
- The island is a poor place for sailors to go ashore on Liberty
- on Thursday a whaler came into the harbor from the ship Pacific of St John's which they left out side they returned again at night and the next day she came in and anchored
- on Saturday morning we got under weigh and lay on and off taking in wood until night when we stood for Oahu
- 10th Sunday fair weather and light and fresh breezes Maui in sight but we could not get in that night