

On Saturday morning we weighed anchor, and set sail
 for Chatham, we reached the Glory, a ship prepared to
 receive the convicts on Saturday ^{afternoon 2 o'clock} ~~morning~~, lying 2 miles below
 below Chatham. Mr Kemp and myself went immediately
 in search of lodgings; after several hours diligent inquiry
 both in Chatham and Brompton; we at last obtained
 lodgings in Brompton, at the house of Mrs Chenoweth's
 Nephew's Mansion House: about $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile from the ship.
 We were landed on shore on Sunday morning; and
 at 8 o'clock we had a boat along side the ship to take
 us and our baggage on shore. we were up early to
 get things prepared; the sailors were at work all
 night; and in the morning as soon as daylight
 the convicts began to be removed into the Glory, the
 soldiers their captain and other officers also were
 moving at the same time. Such a scene of confusion
 now taken place as you can hardly conceive, Baggage & Beds
 and Hammocks, were throwing about the deck in all
 directions, and every one was obliged to look sharp after
 his own, our party lost nothing except a large knife
 which belonged to me, I ~~had~~ sooner laid it out of my
 hand than some one taken it. We sent Mr Butler
 Mr Kemp & Tooi a shore in boat by themselves, and we
 followed them in two other boats with our baggage as
 soon as possible; we then got two carts ^{conveyed} to our
 lodgings; we completed the whole about noon.
 The expense attending this business was about £2.8 0.
 Mr Kemp Master Butler ^{& Mr Wald} Peter attended Divine Service
 in the afternoon Mr Kemp & myself in the evening.
~~Lodgings~~
 We have four Bedrooms and a Parlor in which we