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Journal

Rev<sup>d</sup> Sir it was requested by the Society that every Person that go out Should Keep a Journal of his im-ployment every Day — I have here stated as plain as I am able my imployment every Day from the time I left England till we landed at Sydney

1818

Imbarked from London December 15<sup>th</sup>. From the Custom house Key in A gravesend boat to Sheareness

Reached the Baring the Next Day at half Past twelve

Thursday the 17<sup>th</sup> Went On Shore with Mr Hall to buy some things for the Cabin

Friday the 18<sup>th</sup>. Weid Anchor 8 Oclock in the Morning and Sailed from Sheareness to quenes Channal and Cast Anchor there at 5 Oclock in the Evening the Wind blowing sharpe in the Night Myself and Wife was Sick

Saturday the 19<sup>th</sup>. Weid Anchor between 7 and 8 Oclock in the Morning and about noon the Ship struck the Brake sands and remained there about ½ an hour the Tide increasing We Cast Anchor at 7 Oclock in the Evening in the downs

Sunday the 20<sup>th</sup>. To day Morning it was fown out that the Ship had sprung a leak the Captain immeddiately went on Shore at Deal and went to London to hear from the owners what was to be done the Prayers were read on deck M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp Sick in bed

On the 21<sup>st</sup>. Laid at anchor in the downs waiting for the return of the Captain

On the 22<sup>th</sup> The Captain came on board about 10 Oclock in the Morning the

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Orders was to return to Chatham to have the Ship inspected at the dock

And on the 23<sup>rd</sup> We Weid Anchor in the morning to return to Chatham and Sailed as far as Pan Sand hole and there Cast Anchor [f]

On the 24<sup>th</sup>, Laid at Anchor all the day in the same place were we cast anchor the Day past waiting for a fair Wind

And on the 25<sup>th</sup>. Weid Anchor at 7 Oclock in the Morning and reached as fair as the Mouth of the Noar and there cast Anchor M<sup>r</sup> Butler left ous in the downs and went to London on the 22 —to hear how to Precede and he came on Board this Evening the orders were to get lodgens at Chatham

On the 26<sup>th</sup>. Weid Anchor in the Morning and reached the Hulk in Midway about noon the name of the Ship is the Glory the Convicts and Soldiers were put on board the Glory in the Mean time. M<sup>r</sup> Butler and myself went to Brompton to seek for lodgens and got lodgens at M<sup>rs</sup> Chinworth N<sup>o</sup>4 in Brompton and came on board the same Night Tooi is very ill at this time.

And on the 27<sup>th</sup>, In the Morning we got our things on Shore as early as early [?] as we could it being Sunday we would have waited till the next day but the Captain said we must go to day because the Ship would be into dock as soon as she was ready therefore it was a case of necessity which things must be done I had the uppertunity this day to attend Publick Worship again in England I trust my soul was very much refreched with the upertunity.

On the 28<sup>th</sup>. Went on board to take the rest of our things to our lodgens Tooi very ill but we <sup>trust</sup> he is looking up to Jesus to Je-Prepare him for a better World he said to me to day when I was talking to him about Jesus Dying to save sinners [?] and if he

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would like to die and go to him he said id Jesus ð like I die I die if not I like to go home to New Zealand I quite happy I no fear

On the 29<sup>th</sup>. To day ^Tooi is somewat better [scarped out] he feels himself very much weak it was though right to get medical assistance to him to day, the Doctor on board was very attentive to him\_\_\_\_\_ while on board.

On the 30<sup>th</sup>. To day Tooi is much the same every thing that he can take is provided for him we all feel ourselves very much concerned for him and hope the Lord will hear our Prayers and restore him [f]

And on the 31<sup>st</sup> Tooi is much the same on the day past he Cough and raise a grate deal our friend M<sup>r</sup> Hall is very attentive to him night and day

January the 1<sup>st</sup>. To day Tooi is much Better than we could expect our language is the Lord is very merciful. This evening the Revd E<sup>d</sup> Bickersteth, from the Missionary hous London : and with him A friend of the Society, M<sup>r</sup> Cooper came to see us. — we felt oursouls very much comforted by then once more, before we leave the Shores of england.

And on the 2<sup>nd</sup>. Our friend, left ous in the Morning to return to London the Lord has Blesed them comming to our Souls: as Soloman say iron sharpen iron so the countnence of one friend revives another Tooi continues to get Better we trust this is a^n answer to prayer

Sunday the 3<sup>th</sup>. Attended publick Service twice in the Day at Chatham Church; and heard the earch Deachon of Rochestor Preach from the 119 Psalm and 175 vers. in the Afternoon I heard a Sermon Preached from the 5 <sup>chp.t</sup> of Ephesians 15 vers. Tooi is Better

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And on the 4<sup>th</sup>: Attended Chatham Dockyard with my friends to Show Teeterree all the Mechannichs Belonging to the Dockyard Teeterree said new Zealand  
^man no believe Tooi continue to get Better

On the 5<sup>th</sup>. Whent to Chatham with M<sup>r</sup> Hall to Buy some things for the vo<sup>^</sup>age  
Tooi is gitting findly

And on the 6<sup>th</sup>. In the Morning went on board the baring with M<sup>r</sup> Butler to see  
how they were getting on, Afterwards went to Rochester to the Custom house Key to  
hear about our things going on board all would be quite right

And on the 7<sup>th</sup>. Imploid in writing to my friends and went on Board to ask  
when we should come on board but could not get any orders [f]

On the 9<sup>th</sup>. To day we received orders to be on board Monday the 11<sup>th</sup>. The rest  
of the Day was spent in writing to my friends Tooi is findly [?] bless the Lord he have  
heard our Prayers for him

And on the 9<sup>th</sup>. Imploid in Preparing to go on Board on the 11<sup>th</sup> and in writing  
to my friends.

On Sunday the 10<sup>th</sup>. Once more injoied the Purvelage [? Privilege] in going to  
the house of god Perhaps for the last tine <sup>^in england</sup> in the morning & heard a Sermon  
from Chapt<sup>er</sup> 12 of Romans part of the 2<sup>nd</sup> vers. in the Afternoon heard a Sermon from  
first Corithians Chapt<sup>er</sup> 3 and 7 vers. To day Tooi attended with us it was Sabbath  
much injoid by us all ----

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And on the 11<sup>th</sup> In the Morning we got our things on board a Sheareness Boat  
and saild from Chatham about noon to the Baring laying at Shereness and reached the

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about 2 O'clock in the afternoon the rest of the day was spent in putting our Cabbien on order

On the 12<sup>th</sup> In Morning went on Shore with M<sup>r</sup> Butler at Sheareness to buy some things for the Cabin

And on the 13<sup>th</sup> Weid anchor in the morning about 9 Clock to Proceed as fair as the Downs and Cast Anchor at 5 in the evening of the North forelorne

On the 14<sup>th</sup>. Weid Anchor about 7 O'clock in the Morning M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp very Porley with Sickness. and Cast Anchor about 11 O'clock in the Mor of Marget [?]

And on the 15<sup>th</sup>. Weid Anchor at 7 O'clock in the Morning and reached the Downs about 11 O'clock in in the morning and Cast anchor on this Side the South forelorne the Pilot left ous in the afternoon M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp Better to day [f]

And on the 16<sup>th</sup>. Laid at anchor in the downs the wind blowing very rough all the day

Sunday the 17<sup>th</sup> The wind quite against us and blowing the same as the day past the wether would not admit of publick Service M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp very porley to day, but I trust the Lord will make all things work together for our good

On the 18<sup>th</sup>. The wind remain much the same M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp much the same imploied in writing with Tooi and Teeterree to there friends

On the 19<sup>th</sup>. The wind much the same: the enemy of man\_kind for some day's past have been vexing my soul with fears and doupts but in vain for the Lord inabled me to look up and believe that grater is he that is fore me than they that are against me

And on the 20<sup>th</sup>. The wind blowing quite against us and cannot move M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp is something better imploied in writing

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On the 21<sup>st</sup>. Weiting for a fair wind in the downs to Day we began School with Tooi and Teeterre Mr Hall and myself began at 9 Oclock in the Morning, till a levin Oclock: in the Afternoon 2 hours: the rest of the Day in writing and reading M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp much the same

And on the 22<sup>ns</sup> The wind much the same attended School with M<sup>r</sup> Hall and the two Natives We humbly pray the Lord to give a blessing to all the means that are made use of in trying to learn them to read that word of God, which alone is able (when applied by the holy spirit) to make them wise unto Salvation.

On the 23<sup>th</sup> The wind the Night Past Blew very hard but quite against us so that we remain in the same place We enjoy the Privelage in meeting together morning and evening for Prayers and find it a grate Blessing to our Souls [f]

On Sunday the 24<sup>th</sup>. To day the wind was more favirable but we could not get out one or two Ships that were lying with us in the downs made sail but forst to come back we had no Publick Service on deck our little partey assembled together in M<sup>r</sup> Halls Cabien and M<sup>r</sup> Butler read the Prayers: and in the evening read a Sermon the Text was – Be ye also ready ^I injoind grate comfort in the meeting

On the 25<sup>th</sup>. The wind changed and went into the old quarter again on the 24<sup>th</sup>. we had a Piolet came on Board from Deal to take us as fair as Portsmouth to day the Shop drew her Anchor the Wind Blowing very Sharp

On the 26<sup>th</sup>. The wind much the same as the day past imploied in school with M<sup>r</sup> Hall and the two Natives.

And on the 27<sup>th</sup>. We Weid Anchor at 7 Oclock in the Morning to Proceed down the Channal with a South East wind at the rate of 6 nots an hour [?] imploied in writing

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letters to send by the Pilot

On the 28<sup>th</sup>. The Pilot left us at 11 [?] O'clock in the Morning of Portsmouth the wind quite fair for us in the morning the wind arose and Blew very Sharp we felt our souls salve [?] in the arms of the Blessed Saviour

On the 29<sup>th</sup>. To day the wind abated it was not so fair for us in the morning it Blew fresh again imploid in School

And on the 30<sup>th</sup>. To Day the wind is much the same imploid as usual in School

On Sunday the 31<sup>st</sup>. The wind quite fair for us Sailing about 7 nots No Publick Service on Deck to day M<sup>r</sup> Hall and myself went among the convicts and gave them about 300 tracts we humbly pray that the lord may give a Blessing to them we had Service twice in the Day in M<sup>r</sup> Hall's Cabien I trust it was a gracious uppertunity to my Soul and I trust to all present Degrees – Merits

Lattit 47<sup>North</sup> [?] [f]

February the 1<sup>st</sup>. The wind much the same as the Day past no School to day the Captain had M<sup>r</sup> Halls Cabien ingaged in serving some things out to the Seamen

On the 2<sup>nd</sup> The wind not so fair for us we could not star our course imploid in School

And on the 3<sup>rd</sup>. To day we are Sailing with a fair wind at the rate 6 nots an hour imploid as usual To day my mind with reepect to Sp<sup>^</sup>eritual things was <sup>^</sup>very dul but that blessed text of Scriptuer which saith him that I loveth I loveth unto the end gave <sup>^</sup>me comfort and I trust I have injoind the love of god

On the 5<sup>th</sup>. To Day we are Sailing much the same M<sup>r</sup> Butler gave some Testiments away to the Seamen and Soldiers and humbly hope the Lord will Bless

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them to there Souls imploied in School

And on the 6<sup>th</sup>. To day but little wind to day some Convicts were punished for stealing some things from the others: it was a lesson to teach <sup>^me</sup> more of the Deperivity of the human hart and to give the Praise to God's grace that I am not one of them imploied in School

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On Sunday the 7<sup>th</sup>. The wind much the same To Day we injoied the Privilage of Puplick Service on the quarter Deck the Rev<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Cross Read the Service and the first homely of the Church I think never did I injoy Publick worship Before hearing for some time been debared from it: the gratest attention was paid by all. In the evening we had Service in M<sup>r</sup> Hall's Cabien and the Seacrement was adminstred to 10 communicants; my Soul to Day was refreshed with the means of grace M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp much Better [f]

On the 8<sup>th</sup>. To Day we are Sailing with a still Breese at the rate of 6 nots an hour imploied in School

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On the 9<sup>th</sup>. We are Sailing much the same to day at noon we were 120 miles from Medaria imploied in School



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And on the 10<sup>th</sup>. Land in sight at 6 O'clock in the morning and got into the harbour about 3 O'clock in the afternoon the Island of Medaria in the evening M<sup>r</sup> Butler and myself went on Shore expecting the Captain would Sail in the Morning to get a few things for our comfort on board we Slept in Medaria all night Lattitud Deg 33.

On the 11<sup>th</sup>. To day Morning we heard that the Captain intended to take in water and fresh Provisions and not to put in any where else on the Voi<sup>^</sup>age. Cast Anchor in this Morning the two Natives and M<sup>r</sup> Hall went on Shore to day; and remained <sup>^there</sup> all night M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp Porley

And on the 12<sup>th</sup>. To day M<sup>r</sup> Butler and M<sup>r</sup> Hall and the two Natives came on board and in the afternoon. M<sup>rs</sup> Butler M<sup>r</sup> and M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp and M<sup>r</sup> Butler went on Shore for a few hours as it would be the last time till we come to the end and returned on Board in the evening

On the 13<sup>th</sup>. Weid Anchor at Noon but little wind but towards the evening it Blew quite fresh so that we Sailed at the rate 7 nots

Sunday the 14<sup>th</sup>. We had Publick Service on Deck as usual and M<sup>r</sup> Cross read the Prayers he also read a Sermon the text was taken from 3 <sup>chptr</sup> of the 2<sup>nd</sup>. Timothy 16<sup>vers</sup> my Soul was Delighted to see so many Souls on the grate deck assemble to worship our great creator we had the Prayers in M<sup>r</sup> Halls Cabien in the evening M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp is very Porley with Sickness not able to attend with me [f]

On the 15<sup>th</sup>. In the Morning at 6 O'clock Land in Sight the Island of Palmar M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp very weak and she trust her soul is quite safe in the arms of the Blessed Jesus.



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And on the 23<sup>th</sup>. the wind much the same M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp Better I trust our blessed Lord will work all things together for our present and eternal good. TO day Teeterree would not attend School we ask him the reason he would not come, he said no reason I never come no more we said to him we hope you will come again no I cant no more [f]

And on the 24<sup>th</sup>. We are Sailing about 2 nots M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp continues to get better Teeterree would not attend School to day Tooi begins to improve in reading and can do a sum in addition prettey well

On the 25<sup>th</sup> Sailing with a fresh Brees but in the evening it was almost calm. M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp not quite so well. imploied in School with Tooi

And on the 26<sup>th</sup>. The wind mych the same the sea like a hole; to Day the Captain gave the men leave to Beath over board one ^of the Soldiers expecting he could swim went over to try but could not and was very near heaving a waiting grave but a man caught hold of him till the boat came to his assistance M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp Better

On the 27<sup>th</sup>. The wind much the same as the day past imploied in School with Mr Hall and Tooi M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp much Better

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4 – 5

Sunday the 28<sup>th</sup>. But little wind We had Publick Service on deck M<sup>r</sup> Cross read a Sermon from the 51<sup>st</sup> Psalm and 17<sup>th</sup>. vers and the gratest attention was Paid by all. May God of his grate mercy inable them all to feel from (a sense of sin) that Broken and contrite [?] spirit which god will not despise

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In the evening M<sup>r</sup> Butler read a sermon

from the 3<sup>rd</sup> chaptr of Phelilians 8 vers

March the 1<sup>st</sup>. The wind much the same, two Ships in Sight Inideman left the downs the same time we did; the Captain had intercourse with one of them imploied in School with Tooi My Language is with one of old lord I believe help my un belief.

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On the 2<sup>nd</sup>. The wind much the same imploid in School bless the Lord, we all injoy our health midlen [?] considering how hot it is at this present We are now in latitude <sup>Deg m 2 -</sup>

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On the 3<sup>rd</sup>, The wind remain the same imploied as useal

On the 4<sup>th</sup>, We are sailing with a gentle Breeze about 2 <sup>nots</sup> imploied in School to day my Soul was refreshed in reading the 145 Psalm in that our Lord have said he is nigh unto all that them that call upon him faithfully [f]

On the 5<sup>th</sup> The wind the same as the past Day imploied in School with Tooi and M<sup>r</sup> Hall

And on the 6<sup>th</sup>. We could not make more than 15 miles, but we hope we shall soon have a fair wind the Lord inable our to wait with Patience. The custom which is generally had on board a Ship while crossing the line took place to day

Sunday the 7<sup>th</sup>. Sailing about 4 nots an hour. We had Punlick Service on deck M<sup>r</sup> Cross read a sermon from <sup>chaptr</sup> 5 of Galation 6 <sup>ver</sup> I humbly Pray that the Lord may bless at lest some souls so that they may have to bless God throughout eternity that they came on board this Ship, about noon a brig called the Hero bown to Riojeneiro cam in

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sight and the <sup>Captain</sup> delivered some dispatches one Letter to the Society. On the <sup>Evening</sup> we had Service in M<sup>r</sup> Hall's Cabien and the Sacrement was adminstred to 6 commun<sup>icants</sup> by M<sup>r</sup> Butler I trust my soul was refreshed and strengthened with this means of grace

On the 8<sup>th</sup> Sailing with a fresh Breese about 6 nots imploied in School we crost the line to day M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp Porley

And on the 9<sup>th</sup>. The wind much the same M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp hold Porley to day Teeterre attended School M<sup>r</sup> Butler attended with him and was very attentive the grate enemy of mankind has been trying of us but the work is the Lord's, the god of heaven have said it shall Prosper therefore we need not fear

On the 10<sup>th</sup>. The wind much the same imploied in School. Teeterree very attentive M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp much the same to day 12d <sup>miles</sup> South of the line

On the 11<sup>th</sup>. Sailing with a fine wind at the rate of 9 <sup>nots</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp is but Proley suffer a grate deel of sickness when the Ship is in grate motion imploid in School

On the 12<sup>th</sup>. The wind much the same M<sup>r</sup> Butler and M<sup>r</sup> Hall have Selected a numbe of convicts from the rest to teach an hour in the day that is from 11 Oclock to 12 in the morning each of ous taking a Class and we humbly trust the Lord will bless the means. to there souls M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp something Better imploied in School [f]

And on the 13<sup>th</sup>. Sailing at the rate of 7 nots an hour M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp much the same imploied in School in Lattitude – Long

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Sunday the 14<sup>th</sup>. The wind much the same. Wh had Publick Service on deck as useal M<sup>r</sup> Cross Preached from <sup>The Chpt 9 of the first 15 vers of</sup> Corinthians in the evening we had service in M<sup>r</sup> Hall's Cabien M<sup>r</sup> Butler read a Sermon from the <sup>chptr</sup> 12 of St John 32 vers I trus that the Lord was with <sup>^us</sup> according to his Promice that wheresoever my name is recorded there will I come and bless you

On the 15<sup>th</sup>. Sailing with a gentle Breese about 5 nots an hour imploied in School

On the 16<sup>th</sup>. Eirly this Morning the wind blew very rough so that it rent 5 sailes. After school among the convicts this Morning A man by the name of Willcock a convict stopt M<sup>r</sup> Butler and said that he felt himself a grate sinner in the sight of God: and wished for som advice repecting his soul imploied as useal

And on the 17<sup>th</sup>. Sailing about 7 nots an hour M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp is but Porley to day imploied in School in Lattitude      Long

D – M      D – M

17 – 47 South 31 – 45 West

On the 18<sup>th</sup> But very little wind M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp much the same indeed she has suffered a great deel of sickness and does still, but she hope the lord will inable here to bear it with Patience and will make a it all work together for here good: imploied in School as useal

And on the 19<sup>th</sup>. The wind much the same M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp Better Teeterree unwell and could not attend school with us to day. my mind have for some time been glomey with fears and doubts but to day my soul was refreshed with that Promise which saith, the lord God will help me Therefore I shall not be confounded

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D – M     D – M

22 – 4    –    31 – 46

On the 20<sup>th</sup>, Sailing with a fair wind M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp Better attend school to day;  
Teeterree better and attended with us [f]

Sunday the 21<sup>st</sup>. But little wind almost a calm We had Publick Service on Deck  
as usual M<sup>r</sup> Cross read Sermon from the 8<sup>chaptr</sup> of Romans 1<sup>st</sup> vers the subject consisted  
of what it was to in Christ Jesus the gratest attention was laid by all present in the  
evening we had Service in M<sup>r</sup> Hall's Cabien M<sup>r</sup> Butler read a Sermon from the 6<sup>chaptr</sup> of  
St Mark 12<sup>vers</sup> I hope the lord was with us and Blessed our meeting together

On the 22<sup>nd</sup>, The wind much as the day past M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp much the same imploied  
in School as usual latt<sup>South</sup> – long<sup>West</sup>

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25 – 12 – 21 – 10

On the 23<sup>rd</sup> But little wind M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp Prittey well imploied in School

And on the 24<sup>th</sup>. Almost a calm to day I felt any self [?] unwell with a sad pain  
in my head I caught a sad cold M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp not as well imploid [?crossed out] I could not  
attend School to day

On the 25<sup>th</sup>. The wind quite gone the swell is very grate which caused M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp  
to be very sick I suffered to day a grate deel of pain, I took a dost of Medisen from the  
doctor and by the Blessing of the Lord I received a great benefit from it The Surgen of

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the Ship is a very kind man Indeed Sir [?] I enjoied grate comfort in meaditating on that Text of Scripture where it is said We have not an high priest which cannot be tuned with the feelings of our informites but was in all points tempted like us we are and is able to encor all them that are tempted In all our afflictions he was afflicted

On the 26<sup>th</sup>. The wind much the same so that we mak but little way M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp much the same I feel much Better to day

On the 27<sup>th</sup>. The wind somewhat better for us M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp feel Better to day, bless the lord I am findly [?] to day — I wish I could feel more grateful to our heavenly father for all his mercy towards us What shall I under unto the Lord for all his Benefits nothing but go and ask him for more Lattitude – Longitude

D – M            D – M

27 – 41            31 – 41 [f]

Sunday the 28<sup>th</sup>. The wind much the same We had Service on deck no Sermon we had Squarl arose at the close of Prayers which stopt us it Blew very fresh in the evening we had Service in M<sup>r</sup> Hall's Cabien M<sup>r</sup> Butler read a Sermon from the 6<sup>Chpt</sup> of St John 29 vers we all attended and was quite refreshed with the means of grace

On the 29<sup>th</sup>. Sailing with a gentle Breese about 4 nots imploied in School to day Tooi and Teeterree improve in there learning and have [?become] very attentive since Teeterree came to School again I hope they will continue so tho do they require many Patience with them may the Lord give us Patience

On the 30<sup>th</sup>. The Wind much the same M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp Prittey well imploied in School as useal Lattitude – Longitude



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29 – 5      30 – 11

And on the 31<sup>st</sup>. Sailing about 5 nots our course South Est imploied in School as useal

April the 1<sup>st</sup>. The wind Blowing quite fresh so that we sail about 7 nots M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp Porley with Sickness no School to day the cabien imploied by the Captain

On the 2<sup>nd</sup> The wind much the same imploied in School as useal M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp better to day <sup>^in</sup> when the Ship is in grate motion the Lord inable her to bear it with Patience

And on the 3<sup>th</sup>, Sailing with a fair wind M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp not so well the Lord refreshed our Souls in reading 10 <sup>Chpr</sup> St John not one shall Perish neither <sup>shal</sup> any Pluck them out of my hands imploied in School

Sunday the 4<sup>th</sup>. But little wind M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp midler [?] We had Service on deck as useal M<sup>r</sup> Cross read a sermon from the 9 <sup>Chpr</sup> of st Luke 22 vers all very attentive in the evening we had service in M<sup>r</sup> Hall's cabien M<sup>r</sup> Butler read a sermon from the 1<sup>chpr</sup> st John 29 vers Worthy indeed to behold with the eyes of faith [f]

And on the 5<sup>th</sup>, Sailing about 7 nots with a still Breese imploied in School as useal. in Lattitude – Longitude

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On the 6<sup>th</sup>. The wind much the same as the Day past we are stiring E.S.E.  
imploied as useal

On the 7<sup>th</sup>. Not so much wind M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp Prettey well M<sup>r</sup> Butler is very Porley  
with a sad cold in his head and have Been for a day or two past imploid as usual

And on the 8<sup>th</sup>. Sailing with a still [?stiff] Breese and the wind quite fair M<sup>r</sup>  
Butler not so well as he was My mind this day was lead to meaditate on my Dear  
Saviour in the garden of Goethseminea [?] who seeing before him the Burdhen of sin  
he must bear caused him to swet grate drops of Blood — imploid in School

Good friday the 9 Sailing with a fair wind M<sup>r</sup> Butler Better We enjoyed the  
privelage to day in Commorating the Dying love of our Saviour Jesus Christ thus  
dying for us and the innumerrable [?] ^ benefits he hath obtained for us by Spreading his  
Blood for us on this Day I trust it was a Day much enjoyed by us all we had Service in  
the evening M<sup>r</sup> Cross read a Sermon from 19<sup>Chpt</sup> of St John and the 40-41-42 verses

And on the 10<sup>th</sup>. Sailing about 4 nots an hour Eirly this morning land in Sight  
the Island of Tristandecunha imploid in School M<sup>r</sup> Butler much the same

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37 – 7 South) 12 – 42 West

Sunday the 11<sup>th</sup>. Sailing with a still Breeze and the wind Blowing quite fair for  
eus We had Service on deck as useal M<sup>r</sup> Cross read a Sermon from the 1<sup>st</sup> Chpt- of the  
first Thes- salonians 10 ver in the evening M<sup>r</sup> Hall's Cabien Administred the Sacrament

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to 10 Communicants ~~Persons~~ I trust the lord is with us [rubbed out] and will be with  
ous always even to the end of the world and will Bless us [f]

And on the 12<sup>th</sup>. The wind continue to blow very feair M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp not so well  
imploied in School

On the 13<sup>th</sup>. The wind much the same M<sup>r</sup> Butler but Porley to day. how true is  
^that psalm many are the afflictions of the righteous but the lord delves us out of them  
all imploied in School

Latt. – Long

D – M – (D – M

37 – 59S – (4 – 20 West

On the 14<sup>th</sup>. Sailing at the rate 7 nots our fourse [?] is S.E.E. M<sup>r</sup> Butler is very  
Porley to day but he enjoy grate Peace I trust the Lord is with him and will restore him  
to us again imploied as useal

And on the 15<sup>th</sup>. The wind much the same M<sup>r</sup> Butler hold very porly imploied in  
School

On the 16<sup>th</sup>. The wind the same M<sup>r</sup> Butler Better to day M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp is very sick to  
day I trust the lord will make all things work together for our good Therefore we will  
not fear God is our refuage and Strength imploied as useal

And on the 17<sup>th</sup>. Sailing with a stiff Breese about 8 nots an hour the night past  
we had a gale wind but it did not last long M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp much the same imploied in  
School

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Sunday the 18<sup>th</sup>. On the night past the wind arose and blew a strong gale and lasted all the day so that we could not have publick Service it shettered the fore top mast Stasil in pesies: this was the first time that I saw a gale of wind and truly it is distressing to nature to see the raging Billower. But I can truly say that we felt in Jesus a sure refuage from the Storm. the weaves of the sea are mighty but the Lord is mightier that than them all. he have our lord also have that Promised that when flesh and heart shall fail God would be the strength and portion [?] of our Souls for ever

Latt - Long

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39 - 47 S - 15 - 45 E [f]

And on the 19<sup>th</sup>. The wind abated eirly this Morning. We turned the Cape to Day about Noon about 150<sup>miles</sup> South of it M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp very sick - blessed be the Lord because he hath heard the voice of my supplication

Lattitude - Long

D - M - D - M

30 - 41 South 17 - 45 Est

On the 20<sup>th</sup>. The wind blowing very rough all the Day Sailing under one Sail M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp very Porley no School to Day the wether would not admit of it we are Sailing before the wind

And on the 21<sup>st</sup>. The wind abated eirly this Morning Sailing with a stiff Breese M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp much the same imploied in School. I want more humble gratitude to God all

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his kind deliverance

Lattitude - Long

D - M - D - M

39 - 17 South 26 - 3 West

On the 22<sup>nd</sup>. Sailing much the same imployed in School half the day the rest of the day after our things that got wet in the hole from the ship leaking

And on the 23<sup>rd</sup>. The wind the much the same imployed as the day past It greive me to say that our two new Zealanders are not so attentive Tooi have not behaved so well as he did some time back Mr Hall requested him to do something and he refered and Behaved very inconsiton [? Taped over] and we all indeavird to show him that it was so. but he afterwards was very sorrow but he have not been so attentive Mr Hall's Journal will relate the Peticlars with out doubt but we must go on Lookin upward and believing like Nehemiah that it shall prosper

On the 24<sup>th</sup>. The wind blowing very fresh and it Thundered and Lightened a grate deel imployed in School M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp pritty well

Lattitude - Longitude

D - M - D - M

39 - 5 - 35 - 45

Sunday the 25<sup>th</sup>, Eirly this Morning the wind broke the fore yard in Two <sup>^peses</sup> therefore we could not have Publick Service all hands ingaged in reparing it the wind Blowing quite fresh we had Service in Mr Hall's Cabien in the evening Mr Butler read a

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Sermon from the 6<sup>Chpt</sup> of Romans 14 verse God have said for our comfort wheresoever my name is recorded there will I come and Bless you [f]

On the 26<sup>th</sup>, Sailing with a fair wind our course is S.E.E. imploied in School M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp midlen [?] My soul was refreshed with that portion of Scripture which saith he will Keep on as the apple of his eye for the Lord's portion <sup>^is</sup> his People

And on the 27 The wind much the same imploied to day as useal my sould to Day rejoiced in looking forward when all the Kingdom of this world should become the kingdom of our lord; and his Christ and he should reign for ever and ever

Lattitude – Long

D – M                      D – M

38 – 49 South.    49 – - East

On the 28<sup>th</sup>. Not so much wind this Day the Lord was pleased to call on of the Convicts away by Death and his Bodey was committed to the Deep the next Morning Mr Butler generally vesits the sick twice in the Day but he cannot say that he saw any godly sorrow for sin as [?taped over] the tree falls so it lies imploied as useal

And on the 29<sup>th</sup>. Sailing with a fair wind imploied in School and we spend one hour in the Day in learning some New Zealand word;

On the 30<sup>th</sup>. But little wind imploied as useal Teeterree do not get on so well in his reading he can not give his mind to it but we trust he will <sup>be</sup> more attentive when he get more sattled The Lord Give them that desire

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D – M            –            D – M

37 – 49 South.            55 – 21 West

May the 1<sup>st</sup>. The wind much the same imploied in School

Sunday the 2<sup>nd</sup> Sailing with a fair wind We had Service on Deck M<sup>r</sup> Butler read the Prayer and M<sup>r</sup> Cross read a Sermon from the for [? faded] 6<sup>chpt</sup> of Mark and the 36 ver the subject was the value of im mortal, Souls considering the Price that was paid for them the repence was the 1<sup>chpt</sup> of the first Peter 18 ver ye [?] ware not redeemed with corruptible things as Silver and gold but with the Precious Blood of the lamb. In the evening M<sup>r</sup> Butler and M<sup>r</sup> Cross adminstred the holy Sacrement in M<sup>r</sup> Hall's Cabin to eight I trust that his Pledge of his Dying love had refreshed me strengthened my soul in the Belief that I shall drink it new with him him him his fathers Kingdom.

Lattitude – Longitude

D – M      D – M      [f]

And on the 3<sup>rd</sup>. Sailing with a fair wind imploied in School as useal

On the 4<sup>th</sup>. The wind much the same M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp not so well The love for our comfort have said Call upon me and I will help the imploid in School

On the 5<sup>th</sup> Sailing much the same our course is S.E.E. imploied as useal Mrs Kemp midlen

And on the 6<sup>th</sup>. The wind Blowing quite sharp and the ship in grate motion M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp very sick and porley the lord inable her to Possess her soul in pations [?] in her sickness imploied as useal

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On the 7<sup>th</sup>. The Wind very rough Past the Island of St Paul's only this Morning  
M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp much the same School only half the Day the wether would not admit of it

And on the 8<sup>th</sup>, The wind not so rough Sailing with a gentle breese Mrs Kemp  
Better to day imploied as useal

Sunday the 9<sup>th</sup>. The wind much the same No Service on Deck the wether would  
not admit it M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp Better we had Service in M<sup>r</sup> Hall's Cabien morning and evening  
M<sup>r</sup> Butler read a Sermon in the morning from the 3<sup>chpt</sup> of Proverbs 17 vers and in the  
evening from the 48 Psalm <sup>14 vers</sup> our souls were refreshed in our meeting together to  
worship our heavenly father

On the 10<sup>th</sup>. Sailing with a fair wind very fast imploied in School the last 24  
hours the Ship wailed 206 miles it is the the gratest distance we have rund since we  
have been out

On the 11<sup>th</sup>. The wind much the same M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp midlen imploied as useal in  
School we hoped that by the time we reached new south wales they would have  
improved more than they have but I trust if they continue to attend they will improve  
more We humbly pray the lord to give them that desire daily

And on the 12<sup>th</sup>, Sailing with a fair Wind the night past a Woman 73 years of  
age died her name was Wattson Nature [?] was quite worn out she was going with her  
husband to new south wales. To Day Morning a man one of the convicts died and  
there Bodeys were committed to the Deep this evening. the lord grant that ma<sup>n</sup>y may  
be led to seik god by \_ fervent Prayer imploied as useal [f]

On the 13<sup>th</sup> The wind quite fair for us. this morning another Convict died his



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name is George Matthews we trust that he had an intrest in the Blood and Righteous of Christ imploied in School

And on the 14<sup>th</sup>, To Day it Blew a sharp gale of wind and the wind not so fair for ous M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp Prittey well imploied as useal. The lord have done grate things for ous wereof we are glad

On the 15<sup>th</sup>. Eirly this morning the wind abated and Blew against ous so that we could not Keep our course imploid in School

Lattitude –	Long –
D – M	D – M East
38 – 30 South,	108 – 3 Est

Sunday the 16<sup>th</sup>, The wind much the same We had Publick Service on Deck M<sup>r</sup> Cross read sermon from the 6<sup>chpt</sup> of Jeremiah 20<sup>ves</sup> the subject was very incoiraging for Poor Sinners to come and be heled with that balm which alond can heel the vilest of the vile in the evening M<sup>r</sup> Butler read a sermon for the 1<sup>st</sup> Chpt of Ephesians 7 ves

On the 17<sup>th</sup>. The wind much the same imploied in School The lord hath indeed heard the voice of our supplication

On the 18<sup>th</sup>. Sailing much the same we cannot Keep our course imploied in School

On the 19<sup>th</sup>. The wind not so fair as it was we lay quite our of our course M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp not so well imploied in School and in writing

And on the 20<sup>th</sup>. But little wind in the Evening M<sup>r</sup> Butler was taken very ill with

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pain in his Chest the Doctor Bled him and by the Blessing of the Lord he received a grate Benefit imploied in School

On the 21<sup>st</sup>. We had a calm M<sup>r</sup> Butler is better but very weak imploied in School  
M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp porley

And on the 22<sup>th</sup>. Sailing with a fair wind M<sup>r</sup> Butler Better imploied in School –

Sunday the 23<sup>th</sup>. The wind much the same We had Publick Service on Deck M<sup>r</sup> Cross read a Sermon from the 144 Psalm 15 ver the subject was to shew were true happiness is to be obtained and that the gratest part of word is seeking it where it is not to be obtained all very attentive in the evening M<sup>r</sup> Butler read a Sermon from the 24<sup>Chpt</sup> of Matthew 44 ver [?] the text was chosen on the occation of one of the Convicts at the Present lying ded in the Ship died to Day his name is Baily a man that have [?] been afflicted for some time and sent for M<sup>r</sup> Butler to ask some advice for his soul [f]

And on the 24<sup>th</sup>. Sailing with a Stiff Breeze of wind and and laying our course.  
Imploied as usual in School

On the 25<sup>th</sup>. The wind blowing quite against us imploied as the Day past My Soul to day was refreshed in reading that sweet Promise in the Psalms The Lord upholdeth all that all and raiseth up those that be bowed down

On the 26<sup>th</sup>. The wind much the same imploied as the Day past Tooi and Teeterree gets on very slow and require many pations\_ M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp very porley all the night past

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And on the 27<sup>th</sup>. The wind much the same as the Day past imploied in School as useal. About midnight last a fals alarm <sup>^was made</sup> by the officers of the watch, which frightened M<sup>r</sup> Butler and M<sup>r</sup> Cross on which account M<sup>r</sup> Butler got up to go out to see what was the Danger and fown it all fals M<sup>r</sup> Butler was very ill treated which I think was very wrong

On the 28<sup>th</sup>. The wind the same imploied on the Day past I am sorrow [?] to say that Tooi and Teeterree do not shew that regard for us and espesily <sup>for</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Hall who is like a father <sup>^to them</sup> but the lord will be sufficiant for ous may the lord bless them

And on the 29<sup>th</sup>. The wind quite against us so that we could not lay our course imploied as the Day Past

Sunday the 30<sup>th</sup>. The wind remain in the same place we could not have Publick Service on Deck to day the wether is too cold we had Service as useal in M<sup>r</sup> Hall's Cabien. M<sup>r</sup> Butler was taken Porley in the afternoon with pain in his stomach so that he could not attend in the Evening. our Subject in the evening was The carnal mind is enmity against god from the 8 <sup>chpt</sup> of Romans 7 vers I trust the Lord blest our souls in meeting together [f]

And on the 31<sup>st</sup>. The wind continues to blow against us our course is N.E. and we are staring South Est \_ imploied in School as useal

On the 1<sup>st</sup> of June — The wind is much the same. two weeks to Day of foul winds. Imploied as the Day past — My soul was grately refreshed with that sweet Promise Strengthen ye the weak hands and confirm the feeble knees Say to them that are of a

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fearful heart be strong

And on the 2<sup>nd</sup>. The wind much the same as the Day past imploied as useal

On the 3<sup>rd</sup>. To Day the wind is somewhat Better imploied in School. Tooi and Teeterree  
I hope mend in there reading and are more attentive

And on the 4<sup>th</sup>. But little wind and what there is is quite against us the wate is gitting  
very low and the Ships Crew begin to complain one pint and a half a Day We humbly  
pray the lord to send us a fair wind so that we may reach some land to Day we were  
280 miles from Kings Island imploied as useal in School

On the 5<sup>th</sup>. In the Night past the wind came more fair for us: so we hope if it continue  
we shall be able to make Ven damans Land in a fiew Day's we are 350 miles from it  
today imploied as the Day past — My soul was refreshed with that sweet promise in  
Proverbs they that seek me eirly shall find me

On the 6<sup>th</sup>. Not any wind quite a calm \_ Whe had Service on deck M<sup>r</sup> Butler read the  
Prayers and M<sup>r</sup> Cross read a Sermon from the 14<sup>Chpt</sup> of Jeremiah 8<sup>vers</sup> in the evening we  
had Service in M<sup>r</sup> Halls Cabien M<sup>r</sup> Butler read a Sermon from the 62 Psalm 12<sup>vers</sup> — My  
Soul to Day was comforted and refreshed in hearing from his Blessed word his love  
and his mercy to Poor sinners even to unworthy me the vilest of the vile

On the 7<sup>th</sup>. The wind somewhat better for us — — the night past one of the Convicts  
died his name was Painter about 64 years of Age he died very Desireous of hearing  
how he was to be saved — — imploied in School

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And on the 8<sup>th</sup>, The wind much the same – we are 226 <sup>miles</sup> from the Derwent the land which we are Trying to make to get water and fresh provisions – it is in Vendamins land – imployed as the day past – The Lord enabled me to rejoice in looking forward to that happy time ~~when~~ when all shall know me from the greatest even unto the Last of them. [f]

And on the 9<sup>th</sup>. The wind quite against us imployed in School The two Natives improve better then they did

On the 10<sup>th</sup>. The Night past the wind came quite fair for us and it Blew quite fresh Eirly this morning land in sight the Courst of vendamins land – imployed as the Day past

And on the 11<sup>th</sup>. The wind not fair eirly this morning we got into Storm Bay and Kept beating about there all the Day with a foul wind – imployed as useal

On the 12<sup>th</sup>. Eirly this Morning we got into the River, Derwent the wind against us but we ware able to keep Beeting up the river all the Day – imployed half the Day in School the rest in writing – I trust I can say that my desire is that the Lord God may shew us the way wherein we may walk and the thing <sup>that</sup> we may do

Sunday the 13<sup>th</sup>. Weid anchor eirly this Morning to procede to the river Derwent but very little wind \_ We had Devine Service twice in the Day in M<sup>r</sup> Halls Cabien M<sup>r</sup> Butler read a Sermon in the Evening from 16 <sup>Chpt</sup> of Mark 15 <sup>vers</sup> – I trust my Soul has this Day been benifited and my Speritual Strength renewed

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On the 14<sup>th</sup>. We reached Hobart Town about Noon and there we cast anchor in the afternoon we went on shore as the usual custom is to Pay the Governor a visit he received us very kindly and wished us the greatest success in our work — My language is with the Psalmist what shall I render unto the lord for all his Benefits to us in bringing us in safety to this friendly Port

And on the 15<sup>th</sup>. Went on shore with my friends to take a view of the country I saw the plough going — and a Church Building the land is very good and the climate very fine — How true is that Passage the Harvest is Plantations but the labours are few O that god may raise up some faithful servants and send to this corner of the earth

On the 16<sup>th</sup>. We all went on shore to see some friends who shewed the greatest kindness to our wives and treated us with the greatest respect we returned on board the same evening all very much gratified in seeing Providence smile upon this Island O that he may soon bless it with the Blessings of his gospel [f]

On the 17<sup>th</sup>. At anchor the ship in great confusion in taking in fresh Provisions not able to have any School Tooie & Teeterree very desirous in seeing their friends that they know living in this town

And on the 18<sup>th</sup> This afternoon we received an invitation to wait on the governor — we received some refreshment and returned on board in the evening

On the 19<sup>th</sup>. The night Past Mrs Kemp was taken very ill having caught a sad cold and was very sick all this Day — I humbly Pray that his grace may abound in her soul to support her in her afflictions

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Sunday the 20<sup>th</sup>, At anchor No Service on Deck We had Service in M<sup>r</sup> Hall's cabien once in the Day – M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp very Porley – My soul is dejected and cast down but what saith the Blessed Jesus in the world ye shall have tribulation but be of good chear I have overcome the world

And on the 21<sup>st</sup>. Weid anchor about 11 Oclock this morning to Proceed to Sidney the wind foul in the evening it blew a very sharp gale of wind – M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp very porly in the night with sickness I trust I can say with David the Lord is my refuge I will not fear

On the 22<sup>nd</sup>. The wind blowing very rough and quite against us in the afternoon the wind came fair for us – in the evening the Ship Daphne Cap<sup>tn</sup> Howard came in Sight from Sidney bown to Hobart Town – M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp Better Not able to attend school to Day

And on the 23<sup>rd</sup>. Sailing with a fresh Breeze and quite fair M<sup>rs</sup> Kemp much better imploied in School

On the 24<sup>th</sup>. The wind blowing very rough all the Day. and we sailing before the wind – imploied in School as useal I trust I can say with the Prophet Isiah O Lord thou art my god I will exalt thee I will praise thy name for thou hast done wonderful things

On the 25<sup>th</sup>, Sailing much the same as the Day past eirly this morning land in Sight the courst of New Holland imploied in getting our things ready to go on Shore

And on the 26<sup>th</sup>. Eirly this Morning we came in Sight of Sidney much Desired by all and through his grate mercy we are all brought in safty into this Port After a 5 months

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Passage <sup>^from</sup> England. We cast anchor about noon in Sidney harbar M<sup>r</sup> Butler & M<sup>r</sup> Hall and the two natives <sup>^went on</sup> shore to send a letter up to M<sup>r</sup> Marsden to state our safe arrival in this Colony and that we should be glad to see or <sup>hear</sup> from him as soon as Possible. In the mean time M<sup>r</sup> Eager a friend of M<sup>r</sup> Marsden's came and very gladly received us into [?] his hous The Lord will reward him for all his Kindness shewn to us