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Too cold to have service on deck this day. Mr. Butler read prayers in our Cabin in the morning: he being suddenly afflicted with the complaint in his breast. In the afternoon, it fell to my lot to read prayers in the Evening and Mr. Kemp read a Sermon from St. Romans "The carnal mind is enmity against God" - In consequence of the unpleasant business which has lately taken place we had none of the party from the Cuddy. The Captain read a Socinian Sermon there, himself for the first time, and it would have been full as well if he had kept such pestilent trash to himself. It would have become him well if he had given up the Cuddy for Divine Service every Sabbath Day Evening during the Voyage - Except at times during the Day with Toiland Teaterice, in reading the Scriptures, with Mr. & Mrs. Kemp - The wind blows strong night in our teeth  
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Monday 31 May

Baffling winds and still against us, all hands put up our short allowance of water. Captain Lamb this day called me to him on the quarter deck and in his usual imperious style accused me of being the obstacle, and the only one, of preventing Mr. Butler making the concession which Mr. White's wounded honour demanded - for the improper language Mr. B. had used. He also charged me with exciting discontent amongst the Convicts, both of which accusations are false. He talked very loudly and amongst the rest, said he would confine me to my Cabin. I talked as loud as he, and said he might do it as soon as he thought fit. but if he did he should fetch me out again. He got somewhat milder when he found I was not afraid of him. He some time since went in one of his speeches to Mr. Butler in a way calculated to hurt our feelings; that he should be a loser by our party. This thing came into my mind and I took the opportunity of telling him that it would have been better to have mentioned it to the directors of the Missionary Society, who were fair and up-right men, above all they were Christian men, and would have made up his loss I had no doubt: And that such mode of proceeding would have been much less hurtful to our feelings. I told him that the Missionary Society when they made the agreement with him for our passage could not certainly know that the Baring would get aground upon the Brake Sand: that the Voyage would be procrastinated by adverse winds; and the loss he would