

sustain in consequence. He acknowledged that the
Missionary Society were respectable. That the Gentlemen
who made the agreement with him, did not wish him
to take less for our passage than he could afford to - and
I dare say he would have been glad if he had never
mentioned it at all. He acknowledged that he had no
claim whatever upon the Society. I was suffered to
depart by this proud man of war, without being sent as
a prisoner to my Cabin.

Teterree is very poorly and dejected with a violent
pain in his side similar to what he was afflicted wth
in England. Dr. Read bled him.

Dear and ever Blessed Jesus Thow wonderful Counsellor, help
us to look to Thee for wisdom and strength to fight the
good fight of faith - let not Satan get an advantage
over us
Lat: 43.58 S Long. 136.5 E

Tuesday 1 June 1819

Teterree has had a tolerable good night, and is a good deal
better, but weak. The wind is still against us, to the Northw^d.
Mr. Butler has this day made the apology the wounded honor
of Mr. White required - afterwards the Commissary and Mr.
White made an acknowledgement to Mr. Butler, who is
now gone back to the Captain's Mess.
Lat: 44.50 S. Long. 138.30 E.

Wednesday 2 June.

The wind still to the Northw^d. and against us. Teterree much
better and in good spirits - We had a better lesson than
usual today. Being the other day commanded by our
proud Captain not to go amongst the Convicts any more.
I this day wrote a Letter to poor Wilcox to endeavour by God's
help to strengthen his faith. I also sent him a Bible,
the only one I could spare, or I should like to have given
one to each of those who have attended regularly, who
are unprovided. Lat 44.24 S Long 138.41 E

Thursday 3 June

The Wind to the Northw^d. and still against us. The people
at short allowance of water, weak and discontented. The
wood water and Candles nearly out. I can have no
doubt our Captain comments now that he did not put
into Rio Janeiro. we are in the hands of a precious
Jesus, and that is enough -

Lat 43.30 S Long 138.13 E