Rough notes relative to the murders at Port Lewis, Berkeley Sound, East Falkland Island; on the 26th of August 1833.

On the 26th of August 1833, the settlement at Port Lewis, Berkeley Sound, East Falkland Island, consisted of the following persons, viz: Captain Matthew Brisbane (superintendent), Thomas Welsh (the writer of these pages), William Dickson, Don Ventura Ruiz, Charles Rupke, Antonio Vingar (known in Texas as Antonio Wagner), Juan Simon (Captain Fauclot, Santiago Martinez, Santiago Lopez, Pascual Diego Manuel Escond, Antonio Ruiz, Jose Maria Lane, Juan Rosas, Manuel Gonzales, Lucaso Polos, Manuel Godoy, Eliz Gallegos, Lattore, the last five being Indians, having been led to this Island by the Governor of Chubut, video tres personas, viz: Antonio Rota, Gregorio Bardi, Carmelita and her two children, also Captain William Low and a boats crew late of the schooner "Unicorn" (two temporary residents). (Captain Low told the Aborigines, nearly six months since, to Captain Viz. Roy of Vida People): viz, Henry Curren, John Lane, Daniel Mackay, Patrick Kerwin, James Pearce, George Hopkins, John Douglas, Francis Marchello, & Jose Manuel.
On the morning of the 26th of August as above mentioned Captain Low left the Colony in a whale boat with four hands (23) of native Martiniere, Francis Vuchado, Jose Manuel Bado, and the man of colour Antonio Manuel, for the purpose of seeking the South Whale, the whalers at the mouth of the Sound, calling at Johnson's Harbor. About 10 A.M. of the same date, I walked down from Captain Brisbane's house towards the line on the point, for the purpose of procuring some oil from William Dickson, whom I found with Henry Channen, Samuel McKay and Joseph Douglas, in the house of Antonio Wagner.

I returned immediately afterwards towards the flagship with Henry Channen, leaving the three aforementioned persons with Antonio Wagner in his house. When I had passed the house of Antonio Laje, I met Antonio Pico, Jose Maria Luna, Juan Prades, Manuel Gonzales, Lucas Maes, Manuel Goyaz, Felix Salas and Jottone, running towards the point armed with muskets, pistols, swords, dikes and knives. It was very evident they were going to kill someone, and I hastened towards the house of Captain Brisbane, for the purpose of informing him I what was going on. On my arrival I was alarmed at finding the door locked...
and after knocking some time, was surprised at learning from two of the men, that the aforesaid eight men had killed Captain Brisbane, Isaac Lobit, John (the Captain) and had left Don Ventura for dead, he having been wounded by a musket ball in his throat, his head cut open, and his hand almost cut off by a sword, afterwards he escaped by a back window, and reached the house of Antonio Rosa, about 50 or 60 yards distant.

On my way up from the point, I heard two musket shots fired at the house of Antonio Wagner, where they killed him, and William Dickson, of Whis, two of the boat crew. Joseph Douglas and Daniel McKay were an eye witness. They then returned to the house of Captain Brisbane, and not finding the body of Don Ventura, searched for him and in finding him, he ran out when I saw him killed by their firing 2 or 3 musket shots at him. On being informed what had taken place by the two women in my arrival from the point, I was attempting to secure by running into the camp, but was soon overtaken by Felipe Salazar, who was on horseback, and seeing that it was impossible to get from him, I walked towards him; he had a drawn sword in his hand. Afterwards I sat upon the south side of the Jordan wall to see where the remaining scene were, where they kept along the outside of the south wall, entered the garden gate and came across to shoot me, and fired one of the balls fo
that purpose. Some conversation took place among them and I was there, but I was ignorant at that time of their interpolation; this occurred immediately on their return from killing Antonio Wagner and William Dickson, and before they shipped the body of Picaso.

I was then ordered by them into Captain Richard's house, and then first saw his body lying dead upon the floor; he appeared to have been making towards his pistols before he fell, and there was a smile of contempt marked on his countenance. They dragged his body with a horse to a considerable distance, and plundered the house. Afterwards it was locked up, and I was ordered to the house of Antonio Rosa, where I found her, one of the other women and Rascal Diaz. I pleaded hard to be allowed to go to the house of the boat's crew, but it was not permitted. I considered myself still condemned to be shot, and they left me for the purpose of plundering William Dickson, the one at the point; after some consolation in their return, I was ordered to any room, and I took that opportunity of joining the boat's crew (seven of them) at their own house.

The details now became requested of all the arms and ammunition in the place excepting that the boat's crew had two guns of which were only good for any thing, and which might be said to
compose all the crew they had to defend themselves with. The brute of Jacobin Martinez (who sat with Captain Lowe) was seated at the contents. At the time these measures took place, the remainder of the male inhabitants of the settlement were at the following places: I. Andrew Chamberlain, who returning from the house of Antonio Wagner towards the flag staff, having left the boat crew there as before mentioned, with him and Eder William Dickson, Santiago was in the house of the boat crew, four of whom were with him and variously employed. Second Dick was cooking in the house of Antonia Rosa. Manuel Gonzal was at sea, and James Marlin was in his own house, where several and two had been pitch lettuce. Captain Butter was a native of Ireland, William Dickson of Dublin in Ireland, Antonio Viera of St. Wagner, Paton on the Rhine in Germany, Juan Simon of Pataly of France, but further particulars unknown.

The Eight gentlemen make the house of Santiago their head quarters, where they afterward lived, and while commanded a view of the mouth of the river and the entrance into the basin and the bay of the boat crew. About two hours after the measures were committed, we saw the green whale boat hoisting near the bank and which had been launched by them (from the place she was lying in), sailed up high and dry to prevent our people. We kept a good look out all day, and a
regular patch, not at right, to guard against surprise. The wind blew very fresh from the southwest, and when we saw the boat on shore on the other side of the bay, on the west, we expected she would be in such a state as to be no use to us in effecting our escape. Sunday 29th. Wind from the north, more moderate. Felice Salazar called at the house at day break this morning on horse back, inviting us to walk down the settlement as usual, but observing that his object was to separate us; it was determined that only two then leave the house at the times on any account. We left within door at this

sudden request, we made that we should bury the dead, and at length Henry Char
d and Samuel Pierce left the house to asist in burying Captain Brisbane, Juan Simez and Don Ventura. They had some difficulty in finding the body of the former, which had been dragged by a Hose to a considerable distance from the house, and had interred on the spot, the two latter were buried in one grave; the bodies were stripped of a part of their clothes and their pockets searched by Juan Brisbane during the absence of Charnez and Pierce. I was not like the house

looking round, when I perceived Santiago coming full gallop towards me, with a
tied in his hand, and I retreated within doors, when he was within about an hundred yards, one, on which Felice Salazas called to know, and he turned his horse in another direction, and
I afterwards learned that he was sent by Antonio Risco, for the purpose of killing me, and under the expectation that I should assist in burying the dead; a loaded musket was sent to me (the graves for the expected number of dispatching me.) In the action of Channing and Payne, States &c.

Making left the house to assist in burying Williams Dickson and Antonio Wagner, the body of the former was stuffed of every thing except his shirt, waistcoat and drawers. The jelly boat which had been fastened to a pole under the flag staff was this day turned adrift, no doubt to present one means of escaping, and appeared at high water about 3 p.m. to be going out of the gul into the Sound, but fortunately grounded on the rock like of the bellow near the entrance.

On this day they killed some of the tame cattle, so I, now they would have fat beef, and talked of going tomorrow into the Action to the northward. asked several questions reflecting where Captain Dow had gone, but we gave them very different answers to what we understood in the act. This evening I saw Major Rains asking several times if having my life when they came armed to secure me, as the gardener, will told them their intention to shoot me, and related the conversation that had passed amongst them concerning me, that he had done all in his power to do, as altogether, but that he was only one against seven, and that I was only safe for the present.
and that Mr and Mrs Maria Dana were at variance with the other one, who not only wanted to kill me, but the whole of the boat crew, women & children, so that no one would be left to tell the story of what had actually occurred. All hope of escaping appeared now to be cut off, by their seeing the two boats adrift, and the weather had been very boisterous, so as to make every reason to expect to find them both stones in the rocks, where they were lying on the other side of the river. The boat with Captain Low and the four hands had seen this morning under sail off the mouth of the Sound going towards the South Rocks. I was soon afterwards received by one of the Indians from Antonio Rivero requesting to know which way she was going, when he replied they were going towards the South Rocks, when at the same time we all felt convinced she was going to the Southward. Preparations had been made by them for leaving the settlement to go to the Southward, and all the horses (say fifty) were collected for that purpose from Long Island. It was reported that their intention was to escape to Patagonia by falling in with some vessel in Graham Sound, Christy’s Bay or Bull Point.

Thursday 29th. The eight murderers left the settlement this morning on horseback armed, for the South Rock, with the adamantine intention of killing Captain Low and the boat crew; after doing this we were to
Four hands were dispatched to examine into the condition of the two boats on the other side of the basin; they found the whole boat completely stone, but after some time returned with the Jolly boat, and as the red small could scarcely carry our numerous arms and ammunition which were necessary for our subsistence, we quickly determined first to land on a part of the island and then that the boat should return with a few hands for the purpose of bringing off the sleds that belonged to the boat's crew which had been the while of their earnings for the last sixteen months, and in procuring which they had suffered much privation and labor. All hands hastened towards the boat, learning the object had only pretended to go after Captain Low, for the purpose of seeing if we could make any attempt at escape, and on approaching her to embark two of the women made their appearance in male attire on board back and were very well made up as we at first supposed they were the Indians returning, not knowing them in their disguise. In this they intended going to the southward with the eight murderers, who were not only going to compel them, but the three men also who took no part in the murders. We then saw Colonel Diez coming towards us, crying and begging to be taken into the boat, and we complied with his request.
Charles Peupler then made his appearance, and we made signs for him to join us and be lost no time in doing so. Santiago, Perez, Manuel Corocho and the three Masse, typed we could not leave them for if we did, the eight Indians were sure to kill them on their return. It was impossible for the boat, small as the war, to carry all of them, and we directed the party to get round the towing to the point in front of St. John island as quick as possible, & on our arrival at that island the boat returned with a few hands to embark them, and Pintan was lost in doing so, as they were found ready on their arrival. Our party now consisted of twelve men three women and two children, and the first consideration was how we were to subsist? When it was instantly agreed that the boat should return again to the colony for the purpose of bringing off whatever food they could meet with, & the like much anxiety for her return, which she effected in safety bringing beef, fat, meal and a few clothes, principally blankets. In consequence of saving the lives of those nine persons, the boat crew lost the only Mortality they had of losing their dead child, which they had mourned after so much starvation.
Hardship and labour, and most of them after their escape, had set a second change of clothes to their backs. Owing to the hurry of incarceration, we saw to things of black and white, and not knowing the instant the Indians might return, we did not think of going to look for him. He was the only Hudson left behind.

After our escape, I was informed by the late crew, that Quinn, the Indian, had also informed them on the same day I had the conversation with him; it was the intention of the murderers to kill me, and he begged of them to use every means in their power to prevent, and they declared they would not tell me before, as it would only have added to the anxiety of my situation.

Friday 30th. Wind from the northward blowing fresh at 4pm, low water, saw the eight Indians gathering from the little point towards the beach opposite us, a distance at low water of about 350 or 300 yards. On their arrival they gave an Indian yell and commenced taking the water with their horses, with an intention of coming over to us. We fired upon them repeatedly, and they at first returned it; on firing the last shot they retreated in a body, and made as fast as they could go, to the back of a small hill, which at high water forms an island, and I believe one of them was struck with a rifle ball, for he was seen to lie without all the appearance of being
pounded. They then returned to the settlement and crossed over the hill to the postward, where we supposen they took up their quarters for the night in the open camp. After dinner had been this afternoon going from house to house, and with the help of a telescope could plainly discern him busy carrying bundles of things towards his own house.

Saturday 31st saw the Indians in the settlement, going from one house to another, and in the evening left it in a body and crossed over the hill to the postward with their baggage on their horses.

September 1st Early this morning heard while more heard from the other side of the hill to the postward. None of the Indians to be seen about the settlement this day.

Monday 2nd A regular scuffle kept day and night, looking out for the boat of Captain Dow, and observing the lieutenant leaving the Indians might have gone after Captain Dow to the south coast and force the same hands to bring them in the boat, or murder all hands and burn the boat themselves; as thought it they judgment to move to a small island know by the name of Half Island, which we could the more easily defend in case of an attack and form the site of which two hands could keep a good look out over the whole of the sound, which was an advantage over Half Island, and it would also
take more than double our number to work against surprise, or the approach of a bad
move out of the island in four days, and
the water, small in quantity and brackish.

Tuesday 3rd. Disagreeable nasty weather with
strong winds from the southwest.

Wednesday 4th. Rat of provision, sent the
boat to dry island, returned after killing
a young tame bull and a pigger.
The ship offered at 8 o'clock, which was
anchored in part 1. Wind from NE,
blowing fresh.

Thursday 5th. Wind from S.W. blowing fresh.

Friday 6th. Trunk...

Saturday 7th. So
sorely ill in consequence of
the water of the island. In daily anxiety
for the fate of Captain Dyer and crew,
but dare not venture to land the boat as
our very existence depends on day, these
being the only food on this island, and
not knowing how soon we may be out of
water, had not it is. The boat is now very
lucky in consequence of her being so sick
quickly brought up to launch over the
rocks on this and other island.

Sunday 8th. Strong wind from the northwest,
very cold, the blackwell water frozen up,
and seales hanging from the banks.

Monday 9th. Out of provision, strong wind
and from the southeaster. With labour, launched
the boat and let her go to the island where we arrived after much difficulty;
expecting to find provision, we entered the
houses in the place, found all destroyed
and every thing in a smashed state, all
having been destroyed by the Indians.
The rabbit skins on the point, which
Which belonged to the late Mr. Dickinson, cut to pieces and the stock slain by the boat crew, one being slain by the bullets. The bedding and clothes of the boat crew destroyed and cut to pieces, the whole of their stock cut to pieces. Captain Redman's house in a horrid state of confusion, and whatever they could not carry away was destroyed. Some of the dwellings burning, and letting in the shape of provision to be sured: half a barrel of flour, a quantity of tobacco and tea were burnt, which was impossible for the Indians to carry off with them.

Pomum black chair in bed, who in informed us that the Indians came into the settlement almost every night, and that they were there last on the night of the 7th inst. Returned to the island, killed some sheep on the rocks, which with water was all we had to live on, and we found them very strong fishy & disagreeable.

Tuesday 10th, strong leaves from the WHG, nothing but chaff for breakfast; since our escape from the settlement we had have been only twice a day (2) dozen and done!; but the boat to long island returned with two ships (one of low and three young ones) all miserably poor and ten gale. While were very acceptable.

Wednesday 11th. Very rain during the night, which came into our house from the sea, the house being under a steep bank, with the boat dale, slanting to the ground, for a roof; after part of the day fine weather, being the first we have had since our escape. Our small
Supply of fresh water much improved by last night's rain. We used the last of the water yesterday, and have now the boat alone to defend our, fines, mother, and killing with food for our subsistence.

Wednesday 12th. The wind from the South, moderated more moderate, and the boat today island, as the boat is land will not last even tomorrow, but returned with a boat of seventeen yards, the wind increasing to a gale from the SW in the evening becoming fresh from the Westward.

Friday 13th. Since morning with a gentle breeze from the Westward, the boat dispatched to Long Island for game, returned with about three or four only from the game we held, and if the only two we could in anywise depend on were dead, I by the boat breaking being fast our present means of subsisting. Wind from the Southward.

About 10 A.M. saw the whole boat, at the East end of Long Island, standing towards the bayou, made signal for them by throwing the flag, firing guns and shouting. She kept on towards the settlement, fired two shots, she then lowered her sail and pulled towards us. Captain Law informed us that he had fired two shots at two of the Indians, who were at the entrance of the bayou, and they galloped off with their horses, that he knew what had occurred at the settlement yesterday, because he sent Vanhouten, Marty, by land from the South doors to the Colony for some tobacco.
tobacco, that Martinez had remained one night there in the house of Black John, who informed him of the particulars of his hot a very narrow escape in a turning, which took him two days, for he had walked round the coast to prevent his falling in with the Indians, from whom at one time he could not have been far distant, as some of their dogs joined him. Captain Dow and the force hired remained with us on the island. Saturday 14th went from the Whales, landed this morning at the settlement in the large boat, saw nothing of the Indians, searched the house of Black John, and found it full of clothes belonging to different persons, as well as seal skins, black and grey rabbits, deer, pork and lard, all taken from the store, and we brought him to the island with us, and as many papers as we found undestroyed.

Sunday 15th. Very cloudy weather, went from Mr. Blain's Martinez, Santiago Lopez V. Rafael Diaz, volunteered to go on shore to look for cattle; landed them at dusk at the entrance of Richhouse creek, near Paim both before \\after they landed.

This day 16th at Sunrise from the Whales, appointing such, launched the boat to look for three men supposed to the arrangement of last evening; pursued towards the head of the bay, heard a gun fired, and returned the signal, but saw
nothing of them, fired a gun which was returned, saw the smoke, and in a few minutes afterward the canoe took them into the boat, when they reported they had seen nothing of the Indians, but had met with cattle and had driven them close to the head of the bay, but being so very tired had left them there; returned to the island, to breakfast, and afterward to look for the cattle, found them about three miles from where we landed at the head of Salvador Bay, drove about twenty of them along the north bank of the sound as far as the point formed by creek opposite Long Island, and when within a few hundred yards of it they all bolted back again. Killed a stalls one which was in very poor condition, sufficient to last us for supper this evening, and breakfast tomorrow morning.

Tuesday 17th. A hard gale from the northward, too rough to launch the boat.

Wednesday 18th. Blowing hard from the northward nothing to eat, caught some fish with a line, nothing for breakfast; launched the boat and went to Octavio River to look for cattle, found them in a valley at the foot of the hill to the northward. Santiago Lopez, Padre Diego, & D. Martinez undertook to drive them down to the boat; on their approaching them six wild horses started off at full gallop, the cattle followed them and confused us; the hill and the horses drove them to the settlement. On our arrival there in the boat, we found they had killed eight of them and returned with some of the beef.
to the Island at eight o'clock in the evening. The above mentioned man with Hucheon remained at the colony all night to take care of the beef.

Thursday 19th Wind fresh from the West attempted to pull to the settlement but had to return. At 4 PM heart again and saw a smoke where I brought off the four men who remained having seen one of the Indians near Salvador Bay.

Friday 20th Fine morning, wind West, brought off the remaining of the beef to Hog Island and a cow and calf. Captain low with his coat off. Some went remained at Hog Island. The small boat returned to Long Island with some Fish & Water, after landing some wood for rafting for a house on Hog Island.

Saturday 21st Rain in the early part of the morning, afterwards fine and a very clear day. Wind from N. to W. Small boat went to Hog Island and returned in the evening.

Sunday 22nd Heavy rain before daylight. Wind W. & W. Swinging fresh, saw Captain low going in the large boat to the fish lowness; boat launched and returned from Hog Island with beef and water. A very heavy fall of snow in the evening.

Monday 23rd Fine weather early in the morning, the hills on each side of the sound covered with snow. Generally throughout the day with hail and rain.

Wind N. W. Saw the large boat going...
to the settlement, and small one to the fish
founder's boat to make notes for the house
building on Dog Island.

Tuesday 21st. Wind N.W., morning fine
and frosty, heavy snow, this day
with hail and snow.

Wednesday 22nd. Fine and frosty, morning, wind
N.W. blew up to the settlement for wood.
A heavy fall of snow in the after part of
the day, and in the evening.

Thursday 23rd. Wind S.W., very cold,
blowing hard with snow.

Friday 24th. Heavy rain, before day broke,
wind W.S.W.; after part of the day wind S.E.
Squally weather with hail.

Saturday 25th. A heavy fall of snow in the
night, and S.W. hard and squally
weather with hail through the day.

Sunday 26th. Wind W.S.W. squally, some
moderate; Captain Saw came to live a
Surf Island, leaving the four hand on
Dog Island with the jolly boat.

Monday 27th. Fine weather, wind N.W.
to S.W., the boat left to Dog Lewis and
Dog Island.

October 1st. Strong winds and heavy
Tuesday 1st. Squally from S.W. with snow;
some cattle and landed
a party to take some of them. They
drove eight to the settlement, four of
which afterwards escaped; killed the
remainder. Two or three calves, all in
very poor condition; found several
necrops in the settlement belonging to
the Indians.

Wednesday 2nd. Strong winds with heavy
squalls of snow from S.W.

Thursday 3rd. Wind W.S.W., weather more
moderate.
Antonio Carmel who had been landed yesterday from Long Island, returned this morning and reported that he had been to Antonio Fragniti's house at the mouth of Saladoay, and found it destroyed; there were the track of horses feet and the ashes of a fire still burning.

Friday 4th. Wind N.W. to N.E., blowing fall; most went to Long Island.

Saturday 5th. Wind hard in the right knee, rain this morning; Wind first from the North Moderate and fine in the after part of the day.

Sunday 6th. A fall of snow during the night, fine morning with light air from the West. Sent the boat to the colony; returned with an old whale boat which was in better condition than the other one. The dogs belonging to the Indians entered the town; a sign that the Indians were close at hand.

Monday 7th. Heavy fall of snow during the night, fine in the morning. From the North to South, Blown the Bay covered with snow, blowing hard; wind from W.N.W. to N.W.

Tuesday 8th. Rain during the night, weather most unhealthy this morning, wind North West.

Wednesday 9th. Wind West from N.W. nearly east. Four hands including myself manned the small boat to Long Island, got off and signed, and were followed by the Indians of your party, armed in the large boat, who informed us that two of the Indians had been seen at the Point Fish house creek, and appeared as if they wished an interview with us. Two hands.
joined this party from the small boat pulled up to the town, and on her return informed us they had seen four of the Indians, that two of our party, Mr. Shannon and J. Lopez, had a conversation with Antonio Riveros and Juan Bardido across the entrance of the inlet of the basin, a distance of about fifty or sixty yards, each party having laid down their arms at some distance.

Thursday 9. Blowing a gale from S.W., two of the Indians came down to the point of the house, asked bread, and made a smoke; blowing too hard to launch the boat.

Friday 10. First part of the day found S.W. middle part S.E. A hard to eat. Captain Low and five hands (53.) I. Flacke, J. Hopkins, Stokes O. Whigay, and J. Douglas informed us of their intention to leave us, as they were going to live in Sidney Island. They took the boat we brought from the settlement on the 9th instant, and their arms.

Captain Low had a double barrel gun, and the men had four muskets among them. Captain Low left a small kettle with us; had he not drank one quart of spirits.

Remaining on Sidney Island, myself, Mr. Shannon, J. Harrison, C. Kipling and the three men Mr. Shawd, with the women, and children from the settlement. On Sept. 12th, the four hands that had been dealing with Captain Low, pulled to town in search of provisions and found two cows that had been killed by the Indians, and brought them off with us. The rifle was the only firearm we were in possession of at this island.

Saturday 13th. Weather moderate wind south and east. Five of the hands that sailed...
Yesterday for Sidney Island with Captain Low informed as they had landed here on the island agreeable to his own request and left since then, the five hands returning to live on Hof Island.

Tuesday 13th. Wind N.W. weather moderate.

Wednesday 14th. S. & S.E. equally with rain.


Friday 16th. S. & S.E. Stony weather.

Nothing to eat, let out to kill cattle, landed at Fish house creek and found some of the head of Salvador Bay, but to very little that we did not succeed in taking any, neither could we find the mitch cows.

Saw 200 head for Long Island. Wind in the morning S.W. after part S.E. a most beautiful day and very warm. Yesterday a 200 Wave, P. Dona and Gregorio Marid left this Island for Hof Island. To day, Coronel Comita and two children for Sidney Island. Remaining in Long Island, myself H. Chaveria, P. Remuser, C. F. Seiler, black John and Antonia Seara. We found eggs this day in Long island, the first this season. Wind from East to S.E. obtaining more penguins eggs from Long island, which now must be an only food, as we have given up all hope of again taking any cattle. The penguins on the other islands, killed the cows and calf yesterday, and brought us the five quarters of the former.

Saturday 19th. Wind fresh from South and rain all night, a great dis-
afrecable day, blowing a gale with
This small gain.
Sunday 20th. A thick cloudy morning
with little rain, and after part the
wind from the South.
Monday 21st. Wind N.W., blowing fresh
with squalls, the large boat sailed this
morning for eggs to the bay near the
South Point of the island, the mouth of the bay.
Tuesday 22nd. Wind N.W., early part a stiff
breeze with squalls, after last time, pitching
to sea, launched the boat for long island
returned with about four hundred eggs
and five geese.
Wednesday 23rd. Wind N.W. Shaded wind
to the west with rain; the large boat
returned without eggs before daylight.
A great deal of shoemakers in sight, beating
up the bay, landed here, then she
proceeded to the "Hopeful," Captain
Drury, from London. At the invitation of
Mr. Kea, N.W., we remained on board the
"Hopeful".
Friday 25th. Arrived the cutter "Rose"
captain Hallow of London, tender to the
"Hopeful.""'
Thursday 29th. Launched the cutter "Rose" for
Christadelphian Bay.

November.
Friday 8th. Arrived the cutter "Sandra"
captain Ashford of London, last from Patagonia.
Saturday 9th. Arrived the "Rose" from
Christadelphian Bay, reports that they frequently
saw men of the Indians who would ask come within market shot of them, and who
Thursday 14th. Left the "Hopeful" this day
with Captain Prior for the purpose of
leaving the West Indies.
Friday 15th. Wind N. to E. 4 to 5 to W. 2 to fine.
Saturday 16th. 20 S. to W. d. d.
Sunday 17th. 30 S. to W. d. d.
Monday 18th. 40 S. to W. fine
The jolly boat was at the settlement
This day with Mr. Channen, the two
men and the late of the "Hopeful" and the man
late of the "Sudannah Anne". I requested
Mr. Channen to inspect the Wares,
China, etc. and the goods
were satisfactory. On his return he de-
noted the two barrels of fresh things
were at their usual place, at that the
property of Mr. Kemble had neither been
touched or disturbed.

Tuesday 19th. Wind S. to W. Weather fine,
The "Sudannah Anne" left John Hallet's
and came to off the settlement, for the
purpose it was reported of taking the Wares
and things belonging to Mr. Kemble.
Wednesday 20th. Wind North, thick, rainy
weather, Captain Prior, late of the "Hopeful"
left us for the "Sudannah Anne" Captain
Vedlar on giving Prior and Captain
Low a passage to the Westward. I
sent a note to Captain Low by Captain
Prior, instructing against his taking
from Port Lewis, many hides within belonging to Mr. Varetet, loaded the schooner "Rebel" and cutter "Roke". Thursday 21. WInd SSW, weather moderate, sailed from Port Lewis, the "Savannah Anne" to the Westward, taking with her Captains Love and Dixon, Gregorie Ashley, Captain Perelman three under a flag sent a boat informing us he would give me a passage to the Westward if I wished it; this was the first intimation from Capt. I that he was prepared to give us such a passage, and for various reasons I did not think it fit to accept it. Staying here a few days I was joined by Captain Gregor, Capt. Channel, Capt. Engeler, Black John, two men late of the "Whig" and one late of the "Savannah Anne". We have only one gun and but a little of powder, both of which were left us by Captain Perelman, and in which we have to depend for food, and are in great distress as we lie here, and are informed to the arrival of the three aforementioned English ships, "Perez", "Diaz", and "M. Roda", who are no better off than ourselves, having only one hundred and forty little pounders. Having in addition to Michael, St. Miichael, St. James, St. Peter, and Companete with her two children, J. Stakes, C. Wehay and P. Henry, stuffled in the "Whig" and J. Martinez and J. Muncha in the "Savannah Anne". Notwithstanding the protest I went to
to obtain tea yesterday, I am informed I can obtain the two barrels of beef there, and twenty bales, but could not hear the particular. For a copy of the letter containing the protest, and copy of the Mary, the Jamaica certificate, respecting the four drill ships I saw on the end of their jags — Sunday, 22nd — Wind from W.N. fair weather, about midnight arrived the four hands from Sandy Island, saying they were going to the best place, and indeed the two men that of the Hopeful, and the two men of the Savannah were to go with them. They refused to take the sealers of the presents on the idea — We learned from them that the Savannah were took from Sandy Island, J. J. Russell, and the Master, Antonio Perez, a Communicant, and his two Children — The two men that of the Hopeful took with them the two masters, left by Captain Prior, and from on are more miserable than ever. As to the means of procuring food since we arrived, on the 29th August, little, having an arm except the little girl, and the market on Friday, school for nothing. — There fore going a little to dive rabbits, with that arm this be very dangerous and be able have to live on hogs and hogs fat and roots, when in time catch them, until the arrival of some vessel where we hope to get some relief. — Saturday, 25th — Wind S.W. a fine day, sailed a close to catch rabbits and returned in the after noon with eighteen, while we equally divided between us and the other three men on Hop Island — Sunday, 26th, Wind S.W. Haying fresh, after port hard from the same quarter — Monday, 27th — Wind from M. M. moderate early, after port Haying hard M. M. — Tuesday, 28th — Wind S.W. to M. Moderate and pleasant — Wednesday, 29th, Wind M. M. Haying fresh — Thursday, 28th — M. M. M. very moderate — Friday, 29th — To W. M. Mind M. M. fine weather.
A letter in sight off the coast of the land. Apparently the Rose "Captain Halloway" his pleased to be here. They have been here since July. They have left for the purpose of bringing in the Maple "Captain Forbes" in any other vessel. They had arrived here. Saturday 23rd and Monday Variable during the day. Mr. Jones had the settlement. Sails. Captain Halloway and St. Chazeau founded the two boats. One for slaves. The other for slaves. The two boats had been carried off by the Indians. The Rose also had slaves to the boat. A quantity of salt and a quantity of fish. This day before the tides reached and the boat arrived. On the 22nd the tides had risen and the boat reached. On the 23rd the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On the 24th the boat had arrived. On Friday 24th the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On the 25th the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On the 26th the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On the 27th the boat had arrived. On Saturday 27th the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Sunday 28th the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Monday 29th the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Tuesday 30th the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Wednesday 31st the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Thursday 1st the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Friday 2nd the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Saturday 3rd the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Sunday 4th the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Monday 5th the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Tuesday 6th the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Wednesday 7th the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Thursday 8th the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Friday 9th the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Saturday 10th the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Sunday 11th the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Monday 12th the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Tuesday 13th the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Wednesday 14th the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Thursday 15th the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Friday 16th the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Saturday 17th the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Sunday 18th the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Monday 19th the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Tuesday 20th the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Wednesday 21st the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Thursday 22nd the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Friday 23rd the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Saturday 24th the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Sunday 25th the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Monday 26th the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Tuesday 27th the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Wednesday 28th the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Thursday 29th the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Friday 30th the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Saturday 31st the boat had arrived and the boat reached. On Sunday 1st the boat had arrived and the boat reached.
- All hands from Littl Island; my self received / she in quarter

- Palace a piece, and returned both to 23 March letter.

- Saturday, 7. Mad M. Cloudy and hazing, brether Irish

- Thunder and lightning, with rain had in the after part

- of the day.

- Sunday, 8. Mad M. Hazing Irish cloudy, and

- rainy, little hail. Tuesday, 10. Mad M. To M. Irish

- breath with rain and hail. Thursday, 10. Mad M. brether

- brether. Wednesday, 11. Mad M. fine and hazing.

- Tuesday, 12. Mad M. To M. Hazing Irish and rainy.

- Friday, 15. Mad M. Hazing Irish and rainy.

- Saturday, 16. Mad M. Hazing Irish and rainy.

- Thursday, 17. Mad M. Mores moderate and cloudy.


- This day, bought from the Colonies, to Ang Island a

- Ship's Old Door Bait painted in Mr. John Peter Rocks

- for the purpose of hazing, and repairing.

- Monday, 19. Mad M. brether more moderate

- and cloudy, little rain & 40 times. The after hands and

- my self moved from Littl Island to Ang being a

- much better place to repair the boat and bring all to

- together each could the more readily. About

- Friday, 20. Mad hazing, had from the Water

- cloudy brether with Ignot & rain.

- Saturday, 21. Mad M. Hazing Irish brether Rain

- Sunday, 22. Mad M. To M. To M. Hazing Irish

- After fort rainy, pulled up to town for book

- for 1st. Thursday, 23. Mad M. To M. Irish brether

- After fort moderation. Thursday, 24. Mad M. To M.

- Irish brether after fort moderation. Straight hazing,

- thanks for the brether from Mr. Littl. Hazing Hazing

- hard in the evening. Wednesday 25. Christmas day

- Mad M. Stiff brether after fort Farewell.
P. Day and 6. Laslow volunteered to go to Selah on bay for the purpose of examining some lands with the agent; saw of finding some fish, and some thing to make sail for the waters. Saturday 16. Made it with wind after part. Waterly flowing, hard west rising and unpleasant weather. Saturday 18. Made it with more moderate gales to the 3rd house; for the purpose of getting fish but did not obtain any in consequence of the cold bitter weather. Some after returning, went to the 3rd house, took fish and fillets of fish. Day and M. Hunter who had been hard at work in finding wider, went to sail. Monday after part with mild cold weather with hail. Sailed some miles on the South side of St. Mary. Sunday 19. Made S. W. to N. flowing, hard with squalls. Made after the latter but after getting to the S. end of Long Island. Began to return & flowing very hard. Monday 20. Made it with moderate again to the E. but after the latter at day, broke out & they, too, so that we could not take any after part. Fine weather. Tuesday 21. Made to W. to S. W. a beautiful day, having but only salt bag and fish with some water to eat. Caught some fish at the Creek and some others ten or twelve bold horses near the 3rd house.

January 1834. Wednesday 1. Made S. to SW. flowing fresh early, fort rising, after part saw two of the Indiens at the point. All hands chase myself, failed to them in the trade; and returned with a bundle quantity of Irish beef. Thursday 2. Made S. to SW. flowing hard with squalls of rain and hail. Friday, I. Made it with more moderate the Indiens came again to the point. Four hands failed of to to them to see they could get Help from them the Indiens took possession of the trade. M. P. Daley and T. Day. Guarded on shore.
on shore by two of their party, and forced the other too late to pull them to the remaining five Indians to the Island where they stood my self, A. Blanchard and Mark John de Witt upon the Island. They told me they would be, force compound to take them in the boat as soon as completed to Patagonia or would show as if he did not compound with their request and told us to come to the Settlement with them - The two were Mr. Drado and C. Roaban escaped with the Salty lead to Sidney lead Saturday to Mr. N. Howing lead. The Indians had A. Blanchard and Mark John under guard of two men armed to boiled on the banks on the Island. I was not permitted to go but was detained a little and one appointed to guard me and prevent any escaping. Advice: The captain of the gang appears particularly anxious to retake the two men who escaped in the Salty lead to Sidney, Island and has been twice to the point of the mouth of the Island for that purpose.

Sunday 5. We made in the two boats remain working at the Sound on the Island.


Tuesday 7. Sea calms together.

Wednesday 8. The boat returned from the Island this morning for work. The Indians ordered all hands into the boats except myself who was left on shore.

Guard by Lucienbo Ros. for the purpose of getting down to Sidney Island to retake the two men who had escaped on the 1 instant. Some time after saw two vessels leaving up the Sound. Then the men left me to pitch his tent from a short distance and I took the opportunity of returning from him.

Thursday 9. Made Mr. a party landed from one of the vessels which arrived yesterday, and I joined.
Here, when I found them to be two vessels, the Challenger, 
under Captain Seagren, and the Second the Schooner "Pita," last
sighted, the latter being, lost in the Ice near them.

South, southeast, to the Southwest, I fired on the Seagren,
and ordered the Challenger ahead on the 7th, and took her
by the S" as stated above. Consequently, I took the day, long,
in date. -- A Chaquen, late the L. D. Dean, and his
sister to me, detained by the Schooner. A Chaquen and
Robert Dean were afterwards liberated, but they took us
under parole, and they would come into the Schooner. The bow of the
Challenger came back on shore on the 7th, to windward
and a prisoner, was made to Joke near 1st. 3d. North, and
his life saved to hand, provided he struck in the
latter, from the Schooner. Friday, 19, Mr. Scott, the
Governor of these islands, the two above spoken
from the Seagren, and the Challenger took possession, and
launched the benicia back on board occasion. The Challenger
took a salute of seventy guns. Saturday, 20, Johnson
made his appearance, but with only two letters, saying he
could not bring more with him -- one of which he wrote
and the other was loading off the ship, after giving him
some refreshments, a party, left the Settlement, with
him, in search of Benicia, and returned without
satisfaction. Sunday, 21st, here on four of them, Tuesday, 14
A party of Berries, and officers, left the ship, this coming
Society, in number; and the rest in search of the Indian.

Nothing. Scared with them for a guide, and after searching,
more than Society leagues to the Southward, reach the
enclavement of the Indians. Saw fire of them on horse
back, but could not come up with them, found them
Ranches, Miller found of it. I made a band of the Indians, and returned
the following day. The Indians keeping certain light of them, and reach the Settlement on the 7th. They were
then joined a Salute, having nothing but almost-
incurrent, told Master Trus Monday, 13th, about a year
of what they suffered severely. Friday, and reached
the colony, on the 17th. Sunday, 9th, placed the liberty
Hoplite, Captain Lee for galapagos, Sunday, 20. At the
first second fortnight of the Challenger, with three boats
went on shore, in the dingy, and on returning, the
unfortunately captured when we came aboard
received six broadsides, boats, late of the Colton.
Post, lost in the sea, to the northeast and the
Geol. passengers for galapagos, had the American,
the shore to presently the place. Monday, 11th, and the
the boat on shore from the ship, in search of the three
persons, lost in the dingy, and instead of it, boat had
lost all four of the bodies. 9th, before nine,
the Scott came on board and returned to the settlement.
Asbury, he could have two gunboats in their back
along, three in search of the bodies, and a boat
was sent from the ship to land them. Found a boy,
of years, and one of their stal, but none of their
boats could be discovered. Having took and
proceeded towards galapagos at their place the
arrival of the 10th, Saturday, and the day. Following,
left the ship, following, with the other passengers.

Signed: Thomas, Holby.
Weekly Journal, St. Faith's Island
Pap. Island, Nov. 20, 1837.

Sir,

In the name and on behalf of Mr. Jones, I protest against your removing from Port Louis, the two casts of fan-leaf trees or any other trees on his property. I believe you are entitled to a third of two hundred and seventy-eight, these last cut there. By twenty-five, declining from the number you allowed at the store, at the rate of two dollars and a half per for. This is the amount as you have the account book in your possession.

I am not actuated by any ill feeling, or any wish to injure you, or to deprive you of any advantage, but I do protest as above in the letter I have sent in your name.

Yours, very respectfully,

[Signature]
P. H. Hilly

To: Capt. M. Jones
on board the Salten.

"B. Squaw" Captain at St. Louis.

Captain Ferguson
I, James Holmes, carpenter, am in charge of Mr. Krantz's large whale boat by Captain Brown, to certify that I was employed sailing by Captain Brown, under Captain Lowe, late of the schooner Schooner, and chose to employ us back from the north and south Banco, of the mouth of the Sound. Two hundred and sixty-eight sea seals or seals of the mouth of Keya, likewise I also certify that the agreement entered into between myself and the remainder of said crew and Captain Krantz, was that we were to have one-third of all the seals taken for our labour, and I believe Captain Lowe was content to a third of all the seals taken, to trading and paying for the provisions bought from Captain Krantz, and from Mr. Krantz, Agent. I further certify that Captain Lowe was indebted for seal and other provisions to Mr. Krantz, Agent, to the amount of Fifty Five dollars five cents. Fifty dollars as per account which I have seen in the schooner's own hands written, and I positively know that said debt was not discharged by Captain Lowe. When the schooner took the place at Port Louis on the 18th August, I certify and I also further and lastly certify, on giving up charge of said Whale boat, and trading, my time and boats, except account to Captain Brown and said Schooner, I handed them Thirty-One of the said Sea seal Hides being a part of my own and boats crew there of the two hundred and Twenty-Eight sea seals Hides taken as fore said, in discharge and payment of provisions and other received at Port Louis from Mr. Krantz, Agent, and Schooner by my self and boats crew at the rate of Two dollars and a half per Hide. I certify, Whereupon, I sign my hand on July 30th, 1873.
Island, West Falkland Island. This twenty-first day of November, the thousand eight hundred and thirty-four, I, Henry, Channin, Esq., of the parish of St. Helen, do hereby certify, that

I, Henry, Channin, do hereby certify, that

I was at the Settlement, Fort Stairs Hall, South Falkland, on the 20th day of November, and found the two casks of seal skins, on the property, of Mr. Lewis H. M. P. I also further certify, that

the English caller, Lieutenant Cecel, Capt. Ferguson of the Frigate, left Sebastian Bartlett in this island on the following day, namely, the 19th day of said month, and came to an anchor in front of the island and on the same day that his boats returned and I knew that Captain Bartlett, suspected Captain Channin's object was to embark Sunday, for seal skins, and other hides, and idea Mr. P.'s property; and a letter dated the 20th of said month, addressed to said Captain, left them on board. Said caller, continuing a protest against his, Captain Bartlett, unnecessary and taking from fort Stairs island, said caller, any of said hides, or skins in any property, alleging, to Mr. P.'s property, and that the said caller sailed the same day, namely, the 20th of said month. I also further certify, that I revisited the Settlement, the first opportunity, namely, the 19th day of said month, and found the two casks of seal skins, which, with the remaining dry, 12 and cow hides, had been carried off by the caller of said said, and Sunday, said hides were missing, and I also know that the said caller took from the said barques a quantity of seal, on the preceding day, as I saw him leave, going on.

I further certify, that I found also that quantity deficient. I also further...
testify, that on vessels - boats in boats had, repaired or
landed at the settlement, on the Erie basin, excepting
the said Captain Watts, from the date of the 18th to the
19th day of said Nov. and during which time I never
was at a greater distance from the settlement than Say.
Island, where I had a view of the place and near
which any vessel or boats went. Approaching,
that place - the Marias creek, say they boomed
on Say Island - this day, the 18th of Nov. in this
year 1833.

Mary, \(\text{sign}

Nadar Hasson.  
Henry T. Halsey.
Great love to you the King of Prussia.
My friend I send all my Chiefs' give our affectionate salutation to you and all your Chiefs.

I have just received the presents which you gave me. I rejoice in the excellency of the Articles which I have thus obtained, the Royal Apparel, Hat, Sword, the Portrait, the Saddle and other Articles. I have received also your letter I grant your request to give protection to your Subjects who visit my islands.

This is my proposal to you that you and I be friendly associates in Jesus Christ our Lord and Saviour may you be helped forever and plan be to your Kingdom

Oako, July 1, 1838.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
# Heights of the Thermometer at Fort Louis Maidly, North East Point, East Island, between the 9th April and 16th August, 1781

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