

IV - 1st Voyage

Journal

1854

Good Hope

Mission

Mr. Officer

March 26th 54 to June 3rd 54

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26th Sund. Have not felt at all well today. Forenoon Reached from Ez. 18. 30 The number present was rather larger than usual - Afternoon lectured on Matt. 7. 13-29.

27th Mond. Still working at Chapel Putting in lower doors of the House & Plastering above.

Last week our boy Jas. Peale was accused by some of Mr. B's workmen of stealing rice from us & giving it to some women at the Salt Pond near us. Tonight we heard the case ~~late~~ but were unable to decide - It is evident however I think, that he has been guilty of great improprieties & sins. This has been a great trial to us all, for we have had entire confidence in him, & he has done us great service. May God direct us right in this trying

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affair & lead this offending boy
to true penitence & change.

28th Tues. The work as usual nothing
unusual—Have been making
out accounts of the Carpenters
& masons, so as to give the affairs
~~the~~ affairs of this Station over
to bro Burton at the first of
next month.

29 Wed. Plastered the dining room
today—& prepared the last bedding
room for plastering.

30 Thurs. Spent some time in reading
and some in working.

31st Today I gave due bills to some
of the workmen, having settled with
all so as to give the accounts of this
Station in a proper manner to bro
Burton. From this time on I shall

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have only the accounts of the com-
mon store to keep. This change will
relieve of much labor as it is often
troublesome to settle up with the men
on late evenings & pay them what
may be due them. However we shall
soon have our buildings completed
& will of course have fewer men em-
ployed.

This evening closes another month.
How merciful God has been to me!
I desire to live nearer him in prayer
and faith. I am much perplexed
in reference to my future labors. Some
things seem to indicate that I should
remain here. Bro. B. has talked consid-
erably about my going with him to Melas
at the Falls of the gong where he thinks
we could erect a Saw-Mill. I am con-
vinced that a lumber mill would do
much good here, if once put in operation.
But I am doubtful about Susan's health
ever allowing her to come to this coast.

4th April 1854
How different April here is from what
it used to be at home. Here we have the
heat of midsummer & the trees in green
at full ^{leaf} clad with leaves while formerly
at this ~~time~~ season I saw ^{it} felt frosty
nights and the mere promise of leaves
on trees of the forest. But nothing is there.
So great a difference between my surroundings
now & formerly is in the people. The few
children we have here disclose such degraded
hearts as almost discourage us in teaching them.
Untruthful - dishonest - and treacherous - we
scarcely know what to do with them.

But if I were to return home I could no
more see April or any other month ^{as at}
other times - Two of my dear sisters are gone
never to be seen again on earth - My little
sisters who used to climb so fondly on my
knee have grown up almost to womanhood
& my dear parents are fast changing by age
so that the scenes of the past at home are
past forever.

But I have at home a most tender
and loving wife in ~~with~~ society I can forget
~~that~~ much that is grievous & my little child
will be ready answer my desire for the

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company of little ones. Susan writes⁵ that she is indeed a comfort & help in times of distress - Today Bro. B takes the account of this Station

2^d Sunday Forenoon preached from Mt 19: 6 afternoon spoke on the cleansing of the Temple Matt & Mk. I feel quite well this evening Bro. Bueton is well, but his bladder has had a que for two days & is this evening quite unwell.

3^d Mond. It is now late - I have just finished the Quarterly Report due March 31st I find that the Expenses of this Station during the last 3 months have been £ 198-17-4 - those of the former Quarter were £ 145-8-2 But if it were all considered as Cash it would not be so much as Goods all at a large profit - Miss B. quite unwell today.

4th Tues. This morning early Sr. Cole came from New Mondri with large Canoe to get Rice from Mr. Nathan

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During the day I attended the meeting of native chiefs at Newmy about 4 miles South of us on the 28. The meeting was to conclude a treaty of peace. There were present Pie Charlie, King of Shebo-Caulker, Chief of Budo. Harry Ducker Chief of Paw Mendi, & Three of the Ducker from the lower part of the Big Broom - Sippammbia Chief Harhawn on the Little Broom & some others from the upper Country & Shebo being sick sent a man to act for him also Carabak who could not leave sent two men to represent him in the meeting - They all agreed to desert from war & to keep the treaty before entered into with the English. Mr. Hanson the

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Eng. General took an active part
in the meeting and managed
the business well. The mode
of confirming their intentions is
by washing the hand in cold
water & shaking hands. The
Purrah was there with their rude
dances & music.

Started late in the evening for
Baw Mendi to see about the divi-
sion of the property deposited there
& belonging to the whole Mission
although ~~it is now~~ was six
months from the time that the
work was commenced here till
the time bro. Jeff left & the
General Store came into my care
yet there was no Book for
General Store opened nor any
separation of Goods, this makes
it difficult for me to com-
mence my business with the

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general store, for there should ^{April 54}
have been books for such a store
opened before I had any thing
to do with it as there were three
stations and all on an equality
in rights. Each should have had
its own Books & there should
have been a book of General accounts

April 5 Landed at New M.
at 8 O. in the morning &
examined the books some during
the day but was not well enough
enough to do much

April 6th 7 8 9 10 Sick at New
Mendi. On the evening of the
~~April 10~~ 10 Dr. Cook came
up bringing letters & papers
I received one letter from Susan
Her health as good as usual but
my father is becoming very frail

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has given up his farm & moved
into Lafayette a little village
near. I am almost convinced
that I should go down at once
& attend to his affairs & take
care of him in his afflictions
& suffering.

April 11th Tues. Left New-
mendi about noon, but as
we were a little too late the
tide was against us the latter
part of the way & we did not
arrive here till 11^h O. at night
Bro. Buxton & Sist. Aldrich
are only tolerably well.

April 12th Wed. St. Good
Hope busy at several things
Called on Mr. & Mrs. Watham
lately married & arrived while
I was at H. P. They seem
to be quite happy.

Mrs. Nattam appears to be young & is very bashful, but appears to be cheerful & sensible woman. I hope they will be aids to us in our work.

Brought a lot of Goods from H. M. I have opened in price each thing School Book Pen lbs. Slate Ink &c.

April 13 Thues. Not well today, but worked some at the kitchen & spent considerable time on accounts of the Station & the General Store

14 Frid. This is Good Friday & our workmen being Chera-ham men asked this evening if we did not observe it as a Holiday - we told them we did not & they all continued at work, - but most of Mr B's men quit work. They had pulas hung in effigy on a Leoconut tree &

Spent a considerable part of the ¹¹
in playing ball near the place
This day a year I was at Point
Factory & preached there as all the
people quit work at 10 O. God
has mercifully preserved me, I do
too little to show either gratitude
or appreciation of the privileges &
opportunities of doing good affor-
ded me. I am much perplexed
about going home soon. May God
direct me!

Sat. April 15th Have been busy with
the books & accounts. Bro Condit
came down late from New Mendi
on his way to Freetown.

Sund 16 Today bro Condit preached
I have been thinking much about
starting home soon and today was
near determining to leave next week
but bro B says if I leave he will
do so too. If that would leave this station
vacant I do not know what to do

Mon. April 17th

Friday Bro. Condit started for Greatton. I sent the Quarterly Report for this station N. No. 7 paper for the quarter ending March 31st. I also sent a short letter to Bro. Whipple ~~me~~ to Bro. Jeff A very short note to my dear Susan. This has been a busy day.

Tues 18th Working at accounts most of the day.

Wed 19 This evening Bro. Condit came back with fever. He was taken on Mond. night but did not immediately recover thinking he would get better but becoming worse & meeting a canoe coming this way he sent the Mission canoe on to town & returned by the other. He is now quite sick. It is so dark & rainy that we could not

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send for the Dr. tonight. This after
noon and tonight I have written a
letter to my Parents & me to my ~~wife~~
wife, expecting to send them tomorrow
on Mr. B's Schooner

Thurs 20th This morning early bro. B started
for New Meade to send down the Dr. for
bro. Condit to remain in his place at
8th M. as he has been there some time bro
Condit came away bro Thompson having gone
some days since to New Pippan. The Dr
has not yet come although it is near 9 O.

I have been very lung all day. I feel much
fatigued as I watched with bro. C. last night
till 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ O. Mr. B's Schooner started for
Peetruar today at 2 O. I sent my letters
to parents wife, bro. Pitt A sent up on
the Schooner Mrs. Sepamine one nice
woman she was not well & did not
suit us. Bro C. is getting better.

Fridy 21st I have been working most of
the day I now ⁽¹²⁾ have a fever to watch with
bro Condit till morning - have had very little
sleep I feel uncomfortable & feverish. I
must either have more sleep at night or
else do less during the day. It is of little

we to call such watches as we mostly get here because we have to stay with them to show them what to do & how to do it.

I now fear that Bro Condit will have a severe spell of sickness if not fatal. I was not with him much today as the Dr. was here, but on going into his room this evening I thought him not so well & now I think he is still getting worse. The fever is high & the skin is dry - He seems very weak & stupid - Poor man, it was in vain that he hoped to escape the African Fever.

Sat. 22nd Commenced work early - preparing for the Chapel Roof but did not continue longer than till 10 a.m. as Bro Condit became still worse. I laid down this evening to rest a few minutes & soon fell asleep & continued 2 hours - an unusual thing for me. Bro C is getting weaker and yet his fever is still increasing.

Sund 23 12:00 P.M. Because of Bro C's sickness in our house, I had meeting in the new Chapel today in place of having it here. Bro Braton came down last night from Shaw Mansi. I preached this morning from John 10:9. Bro B. ditto & P. La. God all remained with Bro Condit

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fast since I left for Chapel. I watched
with him from 12th last night till
morning - he suffered much. This is a
sad scene - and my mind darts forward
to one I fear will take place soon at the
place where the black wretched letter reaches
his companion. Great God! accept my devout
thanks for thy mercy to me & mine. I have
my heartfelt prayers that thy hand may
guard us till we meet again.

I am deeply perplexed to know what
to do I do feel deeply the necessity for me
to return to my wife & friends. Yet
I also fear of doing injustice to the cause
by leaving it behind. My two dear co-laborers
here do not want me to leave. Each day
increases my attachment to them. My
confidence in them. We can labor harmoni-
ously & happily together.

Evening at dark Bro. Couit is gone - he ex-
ped at 1¹/₂ O.P.M. I feel sad - Have written a
letter to my dear Susan whom I so much de-
sire to see

16 April
24th Today we laid Bro Condit's body
in the Kent grave, Bro Thompson
came as we made a short address
to those present, before we left the
house & my V prayed at the
grave.

25th Tues I have not been well today
Bro Thompson left for New Mend
I talked to him and the rest together
about my leaving soon but they
do not wish me to leave.

26th Wed not well, but worked some

27th Thurs. Have suffered much today
with aching & pain in the back &
sides resulting probably from cold - I
am obliged keep my bed most of the
time although I have gone about to
do the work.

28th Frid much afflicted in my back
and sides unable to work.

29th Sat I feel some better but have
done nothing today. I pray God to

guide me in determining whether to go home now or remain till some other help comes.

31st Sund. I have felt somewhat better today than for 3 days back. I preached this forenoon from yuba 17. 4. There was a tolerably good number present. Mr. Abansae was present. Afternoon lecture on Matt. 5-13

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1st Mond. It is now about 11:0. I have just finished reading some letters received by the Mission Canoe. One from my dear Susan informing me that she is as well as usual. How much I desire to be at home, as I no longer - or rather never did feel a great deal of interest in the mission, and do think I can labor more agreeably & successfully in other places.

I also received a good letter from Rev. L. & Wilson Monrovia Liberia. He urges me to ~~quit~~ join him in that field of labor & to remain in his position till he can visit the U.S. He has charge of the Am. High

School at Monrovia is sustained by the Pres. Board, and He is desirous to have me with him to teach and also to preach to the Pres. Church. Sister Abby sent me a kind note in reply to one I wrote her some time since. She is a most excellent person - has written on my dear Susan in Liberia & has in every way shown the warmest & truest affection. By this arrival Bro. Boston received a threatening letter from Bro. Whipple the Coe. Sec.

2nd Dec. We have had a busy day. Last night we learned that the men in our canoe the last trip to town had stolen some articles on off the canoe & had been very unfaithful during the passage.

Today we called on the Headman of the adjoining town & our Land Lord Mr. Nathan & investigated the matter. He found all guilty of theft except one & they were flogged according to the law of this part of the country on

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of them, the Capt. manifested during the trial a most villainous character - He is certainly an old practitioner in the theiving business. I have been looking over the Gross Balance the amount at wholesale New-York Price is nearly \$800,00 and the assurance there will be about 70 per cent.

The only one...

~~May 3rd Started in the morning and reached New-York at 6 P.M. My business in evening~~

May 13th I have not written in this book for many days, being at R. M. and other places & not being able to write part of the time I was gone. Since coming home I have been unwell & have been preper with work

May 3rd I left for R. M. to aid bro. Thompson in arranging the accounts of the Mission as the had before been in the hands of bro Condit who lately died.

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had been made for Sir Moore & Co
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 the place before I return I saved
 my strength till noon & then started.
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 emptying into the Long (I rowed 20 min.
 rowing) & then ascending that river reached
 Nela at 6 P.M. The river ~~is~~ we found
 not so crooked as most rivers I have
 seen here - we found high banks commencing
 about half way up - the ^{the water} clear & Granite
 Rocks at the edges & in the Bottom
 of the River. Nela is a beautiful place
 but owing to the recent war the people
 are extremely poor. We, by making a small
 present, procured a house in which to
 lodge, but as we had ^{to keep} ~~neglected~~ to bring
 provisions from home, because Sir John
 we could purchase abundance, we were obliged
 to make a Supper of Roasted Plantain &
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 people had only "one, one, one" - (Each
 man one) they could not sell. On a couple
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 Over-coat & Rain Cloths & myself
 covered with a blanket, I spent the
 night in feverish dreams & more feverish
 wakefulness, while the yells & songs of
 the watchmen & others, together with
 their tom toms & other rude instruments
 were quite sufficient to break up the
 most settled spell of the fever dream.
 In the morning we had the good
 fortune after a long delay & much effort
 to secure one almost half grown ~~frank~~
 Chicken which with Cassava & Plantain
 & Rice made our breakfast. Before we
 partook however Bro. & M^r went out
 to see the country on the N. side of
 the River (the same side with the town)
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but at some distance from it for
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clear. The stream is small but most
likely continues all the year round, &
as it runs very rapidly is more pure
than the majority of other rivulets.
After prayer & Breakfast & a short
talk to the Chief & a few other people
we went ~~across~~ to see the Falls,
which are immediately above the town
& as the River ~~turns~~ ^{meets} nearly a Right
angle to the E. the falls are immediate
in front of the town. We crossed over
below the falls & then walked across
the point formed by the bend of the
River, & then walked along an immense
ledge of Rocks to the place where the
greatest part of the falls, Here the water
drops perpendicularly 6 or 7 ft & immedi

ately above is another fall of perhaps
 15 in both below & above are strong
 Rapids Perhaps the whole fall is 20 ft
 but all of that could not be secured
 in a single site. Owing to the sinking
 of the water in the Rocks which from
 its wide bed. I leveled the place I
 think that by digging a race about
 35 ^{rod} a fall of 12 ft could be procured
 but during the Rains the high wa-
 ter would probably prevent the
 Machinery from running at times
 The race at the deepest place would
 have to 17 or 20 ft deep

We left Mela at noon & arrived
 at R. M. at night. The land tem-
 peratures to name of exceedingly heavy
 Rains almost half the way.

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o well, which operated freely
& as I had fever My sufferings
during the latter part of the night
were very severe. I vomited every
half hour or there abouts from 3 O.
at night till 9 in the morning
when the friends succeeded in checking
it.

10th Fed. Consigned to the bed all day.
but was tolerably easy & slept well
during the night.

11 Started about 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ O. for this
place in company with Dr. Cole
expecting reach it by sundown, but
as our men did not pull well,
& there was a strong breeze against
us, we had tide against us, and
one man broke his oar, we were
late - not reaching this place till 10 $\frac{1}{2}$
at night. I was already feverish
& not resting well the remainder of
the night, my fever increased.

12th Frid. Was able to do but little but was obliged to unbox & pack some Goods for Kaw Mendi & Mo-Lappaw to send up by the Boat on return. Also I had to make some entries in the account book.

13th Sat. Have done something at the accounts - feel pretty well.

14th Sund. Reached this forenoon from Shike 10th 3rd up many presents. This afternoon betook on a portion of the 8th Chart. of Math. Yesterday evening we settled off with the only two masons we have had in our employ for some months, told them that we would send them to town during the first of the week. & today feeling free from restraint they made up a company & went off to a native town about 4 miles to attend business & to

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to do with these hard-learned people
in most cases, but some are good
helps even by example.

Today as well as during several days
past I have thought much about
returning home. Soon I have about
come to the conclusion to leave soon
after the canoe makes a trip to town
if there is then an opportunity.
I have now brought away from Hano
Mendi nearly all the property that
they do not need. I have the chapel
almost completed and soon commence
the school - the house was not much
left undone so that I can perhaps
leave in the course of 3 weeks without
any more injury to things here than
at a later period.

15th With a heavy heart I take my seat
to note the doings of the day. I am

much troubled about my present duty
- whether I should at once start home
or not. I have had some intention of
going on the canoe in a day or two,
May God direct me in my course.

Nov. 16 This day has been one of
trial of patience. The Carpenters
(Mr. Nathan) who made Mr. Lane
dets Coffin presented their bill a
few days since calling for 25-0
We refused to pay it on account
of its exorbitance & they have been three
times to me at Pretoria - We were
anxious to settle the affair & invited them
down talk the matter over - One of
them Kings refused to have anything
to do with it ^{ourselves} who aided also
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the whole - I finally paid it & let
them go as they made so much ado
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Winter was concerned in it we dignified him at once, all this was very unpleasant. I think I never before saw a man of less principle than one (Sprey) of the two mentioned.

17th Wed. Have been busy all day marking Goods & Boxing some up to send to the other Stations.

18 Most of the spent in marking Goods Heavy Rain tonight

19 Still engaged in the store marking Goods Brought from K M. a few days since.

20th Just finished marking Goods & feel that so long as the Missouri Superports so large Schools as Paw Menni & trades so much as they do there, too much time must be taken up in handling goods. I feel that there is too much of this now either to leave the

My primary time to attend to his
more proper work, &c

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30 the conscience at rest or to prevent
the heathen from supposing that we
come here for selfish purposes.

21st Sund. Preached this forenoon from
Matt. 18th 11. Lectured in the after-
noon on part of the 8th Chap^t of Matt.

This evening a little before sunset
I took an interpreter with me
& went to Nuruake, a town only
one fourth of a mile distant and
spoke a short time to the people.
On arriving I told the head man
that I had come for he requested
him to call his people together &
in a few minutes about 35 came
who were all or nearly all in the town.
In my discourse I mentioned that they
should leave off all "canter, fashions"
& obey God. My interpreter in turning
the word mentioned ^{polygamy} one of the sins which
they must forsake. The head man, having
several wives understood English at
once took up the discourse & went on

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the minds of the people from what the
interpreter had said. They do not like
to be approached in the direction
of their peculiar Sins. Much after
all like other men in other countries

22 Sent some provisions to H. M.
Porter accounts. Dr. Cole came late
from H. M. on his way to NW
Japan

23 Finished Porter's Accounts &
Sailed some - Exceedingly heavy
Rain and Gale

24 Bought Rice - Purchased
good fern Sattun for the
other Stations sent Goods to H. M.

25 Thurs. Working most of the day.

26 Frid. This evening before dark
Bro. Burton arrived with the
canoe from town bringing a large

amount of Quorum of some
letters - One from dear Susan
in reply to my inquiry about
her willingness for me to remain
an other year - The replies in the
negative. I intend to leave next
Monday or Tuesday

May God keep both her &
me

Sat 27 changed some accounts
I commenced packing up to
start home. I have had some sad
feelings in regard to leaving the
mission in the state it now is
I believe if I could stay one year
I could do much to bring about
a more systematic mode of opera-
tion than now exists.

28 Sund Preached from Math 24. 44
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either as it regards my own feelings
or the effects on those to whom
I have ministered. Afternoon Spoke
on a portion of 8th Chapt of Matt.
The last part from the 28 to the end
This I suppose is my last discourse
to the people here as I hardly expect
ever to return. May God bless and
own what I said right & forgive
the wrong.

29 Mond. Have been employed
most of the day in Packing up
and preparing to leave Received this
evening some letters. Among them one
from bro. Whipple in which he rejoices
under the impression given him by bro
Jeff that I had become fully changed
in my views of the field here & had con-
cluded therefore to remain longer while bro
Jeff knew that my reason for wanting to
stay a while was nothing only utter need of
my so doing & their entreaties that I would

I cannot but feel glad that I am soon to be free from such ~~mis~~ standing & misrepresentations. But let say little about these matters & go quietly home & take the work God designs for me. I am now ready to start. I hope to let out early in the morning.

May 30th morning 6 1/2 o'clock. about to start. May direct me aright & supply till I reach my dear friends. May he forgive me if I am leaving the place of duty. I have mingled feelings ~~the~~ about ~~the~~ canoe off Kamplae after noon on ~~the~~ bay. The place at which the first Siberians settled. It low muddy & swampy. It seems strange to me that such a place was chosen for a settlement, but at that time nothing was known of the more healthful & favorable locations on the main land. The place is now without inhabitant & is much overgrown with Bush. But the marks of its once been improved are still discernible not only in the lowness of the bush, but also in the

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Orange Mango, Rain-paw trees that
are left. I think the natives are
averse to settling at any place once occu-
pied by civilized people. This entire
abandonment of this place seems to be
an additional evidence of it. Had the
settlement continued here it would
necessarily have been retarded much
by the distance to any good farming
land. The destruction of good buildings
timber & the exposure to the hostile at-
tacks of the natives from the swamps
around as the place is entirely a flat
they would besides have been out of the
way of trade the place being on the
side of the R. next the main land
so that the Eng. Steamers which now
stop at Monrovia would not have
visited Kamplae. It is a lovely desolate
looking situation & my mind runs back
to the awful suffering of those who for
a time inhabited it. For it is a trial
indeed to linger in ~~a~~ ill
health month after month in these
horrid mangrove swamps. Among
Rade men & women, and all die of
similar sorts. But we pass along to

Good Bye to Hamplar. Thanks to
 him whose willows directed these
 poor exiles to a better home.

May 31 Wed. Morn. Sunrise - We are ~~now~~
 making our way slowly up the
 lagoon toward Plantain Is. Last
 night about 9 @ a heavy rain came
 on and the darkness was such that
 we could see to proceed and as I had
 not the bearing of the coast suffi-
 ciently correct to go by the compass
 we fast anchor to wait till it
 would become lighter, but the rain
 continued till morning. I watched
 about for some time but finally
 went to sleep and on awaking about
 day light found we were aground
 I aroused the men saw the tide
 was lowering & made haste to try
 to get off with difficulty we did
 so. So it often is with these people
 They sleep ⁱⁿ neglect till their tired eyes
 them to ~~then~~ enjoy a longer rest. Not
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We now came in sight of Boomba
took - The people are coming out to
fish with seine. The morning
is very damp and hazy. I do not
feel well.

12 O. We now pass Plantain Is.
at a rapid rate. A strong wind
started up an hour ago accompanied
with considerable rain and ~~has~~ have the
appearance of continuing. Although
the weather seems rather rough yet
we conclude not to stop, but to try to
cross Yauco Bay - If we should have
no accident & the wind continues
as it is we can probably reach Cape
Shilling by 6 or 7 O. this evening. I
hope God will preserve & direct us
If we were to stop here at all we would
have to stay till tomorrow then perhaps
we would not have a fair wind.
8 1/2 O. Mouth of Boompah River. After
leaving plantain the wind was pretty
favorable for about an hour & then

no wind.

wheeling round blew heavily against us making the sea rough & obliging us to change our course & after Rowing & Sailing till nearly night but having made but little progress we were compelled to turn back to this river for shelter, as we could not reach the one above we worked to enter for the night. All we can see to give any sign of human beings anywhere near us is a light kept up by a man who is employed by the timber traders to give assistance to those coming down with rafts to the rapids, anchored some 8 or 10 miles from us. I had considerable difficulty in getting the men to come in here on account of a foolish story their superstition gives credence to, that the place is infested with some sort of Monsters or infernal beings that molest those who attempt to spend the night. They advise me, that if they appear I must not speak to them as it enrages them. Poor fellows how much unnecessary fear their superstition causes them. I have just

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May God preserve & direct us
Thurs. Morn June 1st 1854.

On a sand bank mouth of Pecos
Pek River. About midnight last
night a canoe pulled us & I
awoke our men to follow them as
they were bound for Gierre-ben
but after the men had taken
anchor & gone a little distance &
not seeing the canoe in consequence
of their slowness in starting, they
began to complain that it would
be rough at sea & as it was cloudy
they were afraid of storm again
ahead of us. Not knowing that it
would be safe I yielded charging
them to be sure we were in
deep water & to keep the canoe
afloat by changing her place, but
although we did up we found
about 4 O that we were fast
just now 6 O we got off

Left New York June 2nd Off York
 yesterday about 10. we reached Kent
 & I called on my friend Rev. Pullman
 took a little refreshment, which is
 sure to be offered soon after ~~our~~ my
 arrival, and after remaining an hour
 & a half started for York where I
 landed 7th. Went to Rev. Chapman's
 found him & Mrs. E. as kind & hospi-
 table as ever. I remained during the
 night & although neither Mr. E. nor
 myself was well yet we sat up
 & talked till a late hour. The rest of
 the night I rested well. Took coffee
 this morning & am now again under
 way for town which I hope to reach
 before night if we do not have con-
 trary winds. Mr. E. is an excellent man
 both he & Mr. Pullman were with
 and before uniting with the Church Miss
 Soc. They seem to succeed well in
 their labors. Mr. E. particularly agrees
 with me in my views of the Shebeon
 country & of the course adopted by
 the Company at Mendon. Miss Soc.
 This morning is clear & calm & the
 air is comfortably cool.

40. P.M. a few miles south^{#1}
of False Cape, at anchor near
the shore. Since I left Nyek this
morning the men have done row-
ing enough to take us to Freetown
if no head winds had prevailed
but soon after we started they
commenced & became more & more
violent until about an hour since
when we found that we could
not even hold our own against
it so we put into a little bay & cast
anchor. So now I wait to see what
the winds will compel us to do.
Whether to lie still here or cause
us to seek a better shelter. Or perhaps
we shall be allowed to pass round
the point & reach Freetown some time
in the night. I leave all with God
as the Capt says he does. If here I would
say that I have the fullest evidence
to believe in this he intelligently &
sincerely speaks. It is not only when
we are detained and baffled that he
thus talks, but also when the sea is calm
& we are progressing finely. Yesterday

⁴² morning we had a fair breeze for a short
time & I then saw all were in fine spirits
it & asked them if they did not think
we would soon "catch" (reach) Pointe
The Capt replied, "Mapa put all live
in God hand, more we have breeze we
can catch. I wish I had the patience
he has. Poor fellow he has weathered ma-
ny a storm in their open Caroes.

But my future course Marcellus is also
doubtful. & I wish to leave that with
God also. All I desire to do is to exercise
that thought about the matter that I
should do as an intelligent being. I have
little or no expectation of ever returning to
Mendi Miss. But because of the counterpane
ary feature of the Am. Miss. & the kindness
of the Com. to me I am inclined to go to
some other place under their auspices.
On account of the neglect of the Father
Chr. towards Africa & the belief that Liberia
presents a good field for them to found
a mission in I am inclined to make an
effort to have them establish a station
there. On account of the duties I owe to
my wife & child & to my parents, who
if yet alive now need my care, I am led
to think of taking my wife, father &

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mother & youngest sister & moving to
 my father's small farm, which they bought
 in both have had to leave, & spending
 a few years with them & meantime
 do what good I can in the neigh-
 borhood I look more fully into the
 other plans & if convinced that neither
 is my duty to settle at once in some
 country charge. These things will
 occupy much of my thoughts during my
 passage home, & if I succeed to land I humbly
 look at the indications of Providence, in
 the condition of friends - The disposition of
 the S. Church & the affairs of the Am.
 Miss. Soc. & now may my Father
 help me to cast away selfish motives - be
 patient & prayerful & calmly receive his
 Guidance

Sat Morn. Last night in a little bay at
 King Key. Sea rough - Got wet with waves
 dashing over the Carve. Arrived in Harbor
 about 8 O. C. M. Exceedingly weak feverish
 & thirsty as we could not get ashore for water
 ship to sail - Sund. ran about getting ready
 till fever overcame me - in bed at Elliott's a
 while - gain permitted finishing loading with the
~~the~~ mounds

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