

Journal

6<sup>th</sup> August

1846

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Colcutta

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Land Log Book,

Calcutta 1806

Wednesday 6 August

$4\frac{1}{2}$  a m. Bar 29.51

Ther 91. 02.

Hum 02  $\frac{3}{4}$

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dark cloud moving  
rapidly from S, W - with  
rain / M - + - 6 - 78

Bar same as last

Ther. both 79

Heavy rain - sens. cold

head Cant —  
 H  $2 \frac{1}{2}$  ft Bar: 29.51  
Ther. bar. 79.5

head S. W. — some way at  
 + intended to pack M. Kotton  
 apparatus and books but  
 the day was too wet —  
 + with M. Towner with me

head S. W.  
 Half Great cabin Length 12.9  
 breadth aft: 0.7  
 forepart — 11 —

Thursday — <sup>the</sup> 7 Aug. cont.  
 H  $0 \frac{1}{2}$  — Bar 29.52  
 Ther. Gf. 01  $\frac{2}{3}$   
R — 02  $\frac{1}{2}$

clear — wind S. — back bay  
 + called on M. M. In look  
 sent his dinner on board  
 the S. W. Pillsbury to  
 get the dimensions of my  
 cabin which are as follows  
 Length 8 feet  
 Breadth ~~6~~  $6 \frac{1}{2}$  after part  
 — 6.9 forepart —

1806  
Friday 8 August

$7\frac{3}{4}$  a.m. — Bar. 29.40  
Ther. 9' 01.5  
— R. — 01.  $\frac{3}{4}$

cloudy — wind

— Visit from Mr. Fowler  
a new mode of refining by  
manganese — 21 lbs. of Phos.  
Magazine —

1806  
Saturday 9. Aug.

$7\frac{3}{4}$  a.m. Bar. — 29.45  
Ther. 9' 82  $\frac{1}{2}$  —  
— R. — 02  $\frac{3}{4}$

cloudy wind S.W. —  
brisk breeze —

Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> August

+ visited Mr. Harrington

Mrs. H. - Mrs. Walker &  
another Lady -

+ Took an inventory of Coats  
Coll. waistcoats and breeches, and  
stockings, fit for the voyage -

Monday 11<sup>th</sup> August

M

A visit to Mr. Pantou  
at the Genl. Hospital -

Got from him D. Chop-  
man's papers.

H  
1  $\frac{2}{3}$  Bar. 29. 41

Ther. 79.

- W. 79

rem - Ther. very cold -

+ with Mr. Harrington - a

Large Comp - 22 -

XX Mr. M - 4<sup>th</sup> -

Friday 12<sup>th</sup> August

This morning wrote  
a letter to Mr. H. H. H. H.  
respecting our march  
down stream to dinner yester-  
day - see copy - to which  
he returned a suitable an-  
swer -

L. Lake arrived at the  
jurisdiction - Sat. 17<sup>th</sup> June

5001  
Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup> August

Breakfasted with Mr.  
H. H. H. H.

+ Engaged to dine with  
him on Saturday -

+ with Mr. M. M. M. M.  
who was taken ill about  
an hour before dinner -  
Excellent piece in the Stomach

1886<sup>th</sup>

Thursday 14 August

7 $\frac{1}{2}$  a.m. Bar 29.555

Ther 4<sup>00</sup>

- Bar 00.5

clear - wind S. East 4

+ found Anderson's twigs  
both for Carpenter - both 24

th

Friday 15 August

Bar 29.535

Ther 4.01.5

- Bar 01 $\frac{3}{4}$

cloudy - snow with sun  
shine

1 $\frac{1}{2}$  p.m. Bar 29.51

Ther - 03-

Bar - 03+

cloudy - wind S. E.

1806<sup>th</sup>  
Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> July

H  
0 a.m. Bar. 29.40

Ther. 62.

W. 02  $\frac{1}{2}$

cloudy wind so

+ a blazing looking for  
a lot of — no puncher

+ with M. New — sent an  
apology —

<sup>th</sup>  
Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> August

H  
10 a.m. — Bar. 29.465

Ther. 63  $\frac{1}{2}$

— W. 04.

cloudy wind so

+ M. F. called to have  
a look at my Neigh-  
bour hood — left me a  
letter Description of what  
he meant.

H  
12  $\frac{1}{2}$  — Bar. 29.44

Ther. 64.5

— W. 05  $\frac{1}{2}$



1006 #

Monday 10 August

# M + L.P. B-9  
10. a.m. Bal 29.44

Thul. — 08

B — 03  $\frac{2}{3}$

clear - wind S.W. —

+ Mr. Tsch. born. called in  
the evening - dined —

Tuesday 19 August

# 9  $\frac{1}{4}$  a.m. Bal. 29.44

Thul. 03  $\frac{1}{2}$

Ram. 04 —

clear - wind S.W. —

Paid servants wages for  
last month — \$62 —

1806

Wednesday 20 August  
- Picked up Briton's things  
+ Mr G. B. and L. Lok  
are at great variance.

Mr H. Russell made an  
attempt to reconcile them  
by inviting both to dinner.  
L. L. hearing that Mr G. was  
to be there, sent an apology  
- Barlow cut off the Soldiers  
batta before they had even  
reached their Camp - Great  
discontents in the Army  
- Such conduct may one day  
sever this country from the  
Company - from Britain -

Thursday 21 August

#  
7 a.m. Bar, 29.30  
Ther.  $9^{\circ}$   $02\frac{1}{3}$   
Rumb.  $02\frac{3}{4}$

cloudy - wind S. West

Friday 27 August.  
called at Mr. Jones for  
Capt. Christophers - abso.

- Paid Stewart bill for  
the dozen French wine  
Rs 51 -  
+ an over land despatch  
received this morn.

+ was with Dupin -  
Report - Lt. Landorval  
and Gen. Moon come  
to Bengal -

Saturday 28 August

11 a.m. Paid 29.50

Thurs 83.

Rem - 84.

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Clear - wine so

H

Sunday 24 August

H  $\frac{1}{2}$  a.m. Thal 29.51

9  $\frac{1}{2}$  a.m. Thal 41.02+

Bar 02  $\frac{3}{4}$

showing - wind S.W.

+ went to visit Mr. Don-  
caston, Chintz print fid  
- a very very large concern  
- from 90 to 100 thousand  
yards are printed every  
month - 8 to 9 hundred  
persons employed - 3 miles  
round the concern

H

Monday 25 August

H

M  $\frac{1}{2}$  a.m. Thal 29.67

Thal 41  $\frac{3}{4}$

Bar 02.

clear - wind S.

Friday 26 August 1806

#1  
7 $\frac{1}{2}$  a.m. Bar 29.46

Ther. 91.02.5

Rain 02.2 $\frac{2}{3}$

Wind So<sup>W</sup> - Light - Cloudy -

#2  
10.25 a.m. - Bar. 29.47

Ther. 91.03.5

Rain 03.2 $\frac{1}{4}$

Sent the Bureau, Large trunk  
and Hob to get repaired  
by Anderson -

Wednesday 27 August

Red back the Bureau  
and Large trunk repaired

+ Messrs Lashley and

Whetton with me

Messrs. Ware and Bailey  
in the evening

+ settled accounts with  
the two former Gent

+ We have granted me  
in all three bonds of for  
2500 sicca Rupee each.

All dated the first of  
March 1806 @ ten P. Cent

I am interest. — first pay<sup>h</sup>  
in 2 years — second 1<sup>st</sup>  
— 3 — third 1<sup>st</sup>  
— 4 years after their re-  
spective dates —

1806  
Thursday 28 August  
Presented to Mr. Carey  
a few articles

1856  
Friday 29<sup>th</sup> August

Returned all the articles  
borrowed from the College  
— Also sent several things  
to Lathrop —

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Saturday 30<sup>th</sup> Aug  
Took down the Boat & the  
Here my Journal in  
India is concluded.

— Sent many articles to  
Lathrop and H. Hare

Is called 0 —

<sup>th</sup>  
Sunday 31 August  
Rounded a variety of articles  
- most part of the remaining  
apparatus off -

+

<sup>th</sup>  
Monday 1 Sept 1856  
cleared the Dwelling House  
- Paid from Messrs. Jenkins  
Gibbons and Co. my  
Account Current -  
Balance in my favour  
This day - \$60,067.13  
- Slept <sup>at</sup> Mr. News -



1006  
Tuesday 2 Sept

Gave Mr Gray a letter  
to Capt Christopher

Paid last month's  
rent rent of house 125  
Off on F & Co

+ Capt. Christopher has  
given Mr Gray 4 papers  
to keep with the books but  
none -

Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> Sept 1006

Rec<sup>d</sup> of Mess<sup>rs</sup> Francis Gibbon  
and Co a set of bills of ex-  
change on Mess<sup>rs</sup> Smith & Co  
for £2000. Val<sup>ue</sup> at 6 months  
Sight Exchange at  $\frac{7}{8}$  p<sup>er</sup> cent

Two Papers - Enclosed No 1  
in a letter to Mr. Mess<sup>rs</sup> Mess<sup>rs</sup>  
Watch Mr. London -

+ with Mr. Oshorn - Mr. and Mrs  
Braun Bently and Mr. and  
Miss MacLachlan -

1866 #

Thursday 4 Sept

M++ L-

Much underpow. Kept  
the house all day.

+ The ships that are  
to call on the coast  
are not yet sailed

Friday 5 Sept 1866.

Listed on Mr Macnabb about  
a will -  
- sorted the books - selected  
those I shall take home.

1865<sup>th</sup>  
Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> Sept  
looked the papers -  
wrote for Capt. Barker  
and Capt. Christopher -

The latter says he  
will go down on Tues-  
day and return on Wed.  
+ Recd a letter from Mr  
Rawlins, requesting the  
news paper may be sent

1865<sup>th</sup>  
Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> Sept 1865  
Indisposed all the morn-  
sent off to Rawlins all  
the news papers - desired  
him to return all the  
papers which contain  
any thing of mine in  
them

Monday 8<sup>th</sup> Sept 1802  
Sent to Sathrop a great  
many things. ~~to Sathrop~~

Myself called Corrowin  
& Keper to hire a palan-  
kin. He went <sup>to</sup> Moffat's  
and hired a Buggy for  
the Bazar he broke the  
palanquin, beat the bear  
and went off with the  
Buggy

+ This young man's conduct  
must soon end in his  
Disgrace —

Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup> Sept 1802  
H  
- 7 11 The M<sup>+</sup> +<sup>c</sup> 82<sup>11</sup> Rain

put up Remains then  
in M. New Hall  
+ Fair - looks as if the  
rains were over —

1806

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Tuesday 10 Sept

+ Breakfasted with Mr  
Harrison -

- visited Mr. Lathrop &  
Mr. Osburn -

<sup>13</sup>  
Wednesday 11 - Sept. 1806

- visited - with Capt. Fran-  
cis for Mr. Nixon - Mr. Rowle  
Nashy - Ferris - Decker  
Arion and Moffat -

1864  
Friday 12<sup>th</sup> Sept  
This morning waited  
on Mr. Hunter at Col. -  
Richardson's

1864  
Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> Sept  
Employed all day in  
packing up my baggage  
Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> (Dette)  
+ with Mr. Family -  
- I am informed that  
the 14<sup>th</sup> cannot proceed  
because which I have  
engaged of Mr. In toke -  
can never reach Saigon  
- Capt Thomas, says that  
if we get away to-  
morrow <sup>about 2</sup> we will very  
probably overtake the  
Ship at Culpeu. -

Monday 15<sup>th</sup> Sept 1806  
washed and on M. Fante  
and got a letter of Credit  
on Messrs Scott and Co -  
for 200 £ p<sup>m</sup> - being  
the Interest of 32000 given  
kept left in the hands  
of Messrs F. G. and Co,  
- also Credit for the Com-  
missions I shall <sup>shall certify</sup> receive  
with me to London. -  
- took leave of M. F.!! -  
went to Chancery Hall to  
to meet the Veggerson  
at three, which however  
did not arrive till five!

This circumstance, owing  
to M. Insoth's inattention  
was likely to prove very  
prejudicial against us, as we  
had a chance to lose  
the ship at Culpeper.  
- we sailed all night  
- under were run on shore  
and did not reach Malta  
till 9<sup>th</sup> next morn. <sup>9</sup> ~~London~~  
- then met M. and Mr  
Jones. M. Jones and Jam-  
may both saw that it  
was impossible for our  
boat to reach Sagar  
to which the Air is 20<sup>th</sup>  
was to sail this morn.

The

Tuesday 16 Sept  
- after some conversation,  
we set sail for Diamond  
Harbour, which we reached  
about 4 P.M. - Next  
the Union - Capt. Barker, Sr.  
came on board our *Prisoner*  
- informed us that the O. W.  
O. had sailed this morn;  
for Sagers, but thought  
our boat might carry  
us safely to Culpee or  
even Redgum, where we  
were sure to come up, if  
not with the *Sw. Wm.*  
Pulney at any rate

Tuesday 16 Sept -  
We saw of the *Indiaman*  
Capt. B. - gave Instructions  
to the *Warrant*, (Pulney) in  
how to steer and the  
puckahis (crews) we should  
come to anchor during  
the night - We set  
sail with no very violent  
sensations, knowing that  
if it should blow hard,  
which is frequently the  
case in this part of the  
even during this month  
the boat would not live.  
- Came to anchor about  
seven P.M. Spoke a  
whaler from the South -



- informed that we had  
within a quarter of an  
hour's sail of the ship.  
at Day break

Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup> Sep

We saw a ship at the  
distance of less than a  
mile - we came within  
hail and to our great joy  
found her to be the U.S.  
S. O. at anchor about 4  
miles below Cullpeper -  
- Thus ended what I con-  
sider as the most trouble-  
some part of a voyage  
I have ever known -

Wedn<sup>y</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> Sep -

At 6 A.M. I went on  
board - found the ship's  
decks very much lumbered  
principally owing to the  
necessity of returning my  
Col. Malcolm's boxes  
and baggage. The Capt.  
it is said has been detained  
on acct. of a Diplomatic  
mission -  
- Employed during the  
morning in making  
some arrangements in  
my little cabin -  
- An elegant dinner -

- informed that we had  
without a quarter of an  
hour's sail of the ship.  
at Day break

Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup> Sep

We saw a ship at the  
distance of less than a  
mile - she came within  
hail and to our great joy  
found her to be the  
W. O. at anchor about 4  
miles below Culpeper -  
- Thus ended what I con-  
sider as the most trouble-  
some part of a voyage  
home ever known -

Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup> Sep -

At 6 a.m. I went on  
board - found the ship's  
decks very much cluttered  
principally owing to the  
necessity of returning  
Col. Maitland's boxes  
and baggage. The Collyer  
it is said has been detained  
on acct of a diplomatic  
mission -  
- Employed during the  
forenoon in making  
some arrangements in  
my little cabin -  
- On my out passage -

Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> Sep 1806

retired with last night

- Capt. Maclellan arrived  
with other two officers, gone  
down for another ship.

- went to Mr. Gore down  
train to send the two

gangs - The Capt is  
sending off a boat to  
Calcutta -

- The ship has not had  
the least motion for the  
last 24 hours that I have  
been on board -

N.B. when I went on board the  
bedroom - I found only 10 muffled

of the day. so much for  
Mr. Lintock's attention -

Friday 19<sup>th</sup> Sept. 1806

This morn: about 6 W.  
Fitzroy came on board.

He is sent home by God  
in account of mental  
derangement. He is suf-  
ficiently calm at present  
- we are liding it down

the very slowly - The dis-  
patch paper on Tuesday <sup>last</sup>  
It seems as if we would  
be too late -

Saturday 20<sup>th</sup> Sept

This evening we anchored  
at Sages, near the Fleet  
Without not the least mo-  
tion, but we shall soon  
experience a rough sea -  
in the bay -

~~+ Mr. Carriff & Caprot  
were on board saw  
that Mr. Beek was in  
a boat of a small Dutch  
man~~

91

Sunday 21 Sept  
++ a present of 2 bottles  
of medicine to the Med.  
ship men -

- A strong Easterly wind  
it will rain a swell  
noon - Ship begins to bear

inaction -

- A Mr. Cassin came with  
us -

- Mr. Smith is in a boat  
at a small distance  
from us - Below head

1862

Monday 22 Sept -  
Went back all night  
Ship pushed forward  
- no rolling -

- few at boat in sight  
(dimmed) - Mr. Pecker  
has met with this ac-  
cident - He came down  
to meet with his brother  
but they missed each  
other on the river.

- Cap! went on board  
the Commodore for his  
instructions -

1886

Tuesday 23 Sept

Wind much abated  
Ship little motion

1886

Wednesday 24 Sept

Ship at anchor all  
night little motion

At  
10 $\frac{1}{2}$  a.m. weighed and  
stood towards the S. Open  
of Ocean —

1806

Thursday 25 Sept

<sup>H</sup>  
At 0 a.m. weighed &  
stood out and at

5 p.m. were fairly out  
and the pilot preparing  
to leave us - took by  
the pilot to Messrs. Row  
Wilson, Kelley, and  
Wells to the letter  
sent a paper on Gales

<sup>H</sup>  
10 p.m. a very heavy  
squall -

+ Cont - Transmigration  
of souls -

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Friday 26 - Sept 1806

Lat: at noon 20, 33 <sup>H</sup>  
- bound directly a head  
made two tacks in the  
course of the day -

- little way I think  
x The Country Capt. says  
that the Com. <sup>9<sup>th</sup></sup> Com.

do not know the way  
+ about 2 years ago the  
Lord Melville India man  
and a Country ship left  
the pilot at the same time  
- The Melville arrived at Madras  
in seven weeks - the Country  
ship in about three.

1806-~~th~~  
Saturday 27 Sept

$0 \frac{1}{3}$  took altitudes for  
line -

noon Lat  $20^{\circ} 12' N$

1806<sup>th</sup>  
Sunday 28 Sept

noon Lat 20. 4

noon time day -

Long by Ch.  $1^{\circ} 15'$  <sup>west</sup> for

Colomb



Monday 29<sup>th</sup> Sept.  
Det. 20. 6 a dead  
calm - Long - 157 west  
of Columbia by Chd<sup>m</sup>.

11  
Tuesday 30 Sept 1856  
Det at noon. 20 4  
Long by Chd<sup>m</sup> - 1. 56  
west of Cal. —————  
- Dead calm all day

Wed<sup>y</sup> 29 Oct  
1 Sept 1806

Calm all night

noon Lat:  $20^{\circ} 10'$

Course & current sets  
to the North<sup>?</sup> -

Long by CH.  $1^{\circ} 41'$

west of Cuba.

Thursday 2<sup>d</sup> Oct

Friday 3 Oct

This morning look

Lunar Sight

Lat at noon -  $19^{\circ} 24'$

Long: by Chr.  $2^{\circ} 34'$

Ditto by Lunar  $2^{\circ} 45'$

of Calcutta  
- from fair and fresh

Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> Oct

- A fine breeze -

Lat: noon -  $18^{\circ} 36'$

Long by Chr.  $3^{\circ} 44'$

of Calcutta

+ Saturday's night not  
forgot -

- Song - Story -

1806 A

Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> Sept<sup>r</sup>  
h - d -

Heavy rain morning  
did not blow hard -

No observation

1806 A

Monday 6<sup>th</sup> Sept<sup>r</sup>

Took dinner Sept<sup>r</sup>

Iron and Iron -

- Lost my best spec-  
tacles -

- Leman Ob<sup>d</sup> and Chart  
differed 11 miles -

- W. F. - alterations  
sent a vol<sup>o</sup> of Paper  
books -

Monday 7<sup>th</sup> Oct

Clear - light

Longitude - <sup>100</sup> 01, 32

Fine breeze during  
the whole day.

1806

Thursday 8 - Oct

Heavy squall at 11 o'clock  
- no observation for  
either Lat. or Longitude

1006  
Thursday 9<sup>th</sup> Oct  
Madras in sight -  
fine weather, gentle wind

Took sight - Chr

Long: by Chr: 00 14

x It appears by this  
that the Chr. gives the  
Long: to within about  
2 1/2 miles —

~ 5 p.m. anchored in  
Madras roads —

+ Cap - Purvis and Major  
Anchorage boat on shore

Madras roads Oct  
Friday 10<sup>th</sup> Sept 1806

at anchor in the  
roads —

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Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> Oct

Two sets of sights for  
Chr. time

both long 00 2 west

The Chr. appears to  
have gained on the pole  
given by Marc <sup>m 1</sup> 1. 34

Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> Oct

Nothing remarkable

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Monday 13 Oct

Took two sets of sights

Long: by one 00. 3

by the other — 00. 5

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Tuesday 14 Oct

Two sets of sights

Long by one — 00. 1

by the other 15 miles

less — There has  
been 1 minute error in time

Wednesday 15 Oct

This morning Sir  
Smith and family arrived

on board — Major Han

Mr. Han his Son in

Law and Daughter

Thursday 16<sup>th</sup> Oct  
Sight of Mount Lu  
Long: 80.° 7 East

Friday 17<sup>th</sup> Oct  
Ordered by the Board  
to stand further out  
in the roads.

— Chd. Long this day  
deposed 11 miles  
from yesterday's sight  
being 79.° 56 East



1806  
Saturday 18<sup>th</sup> Oct

No sight —  
— moved from shore  
about 2 miles farther  
— anchored —

Meyer Amchov —  
— Old India and Old  
Nether two able men —  
— Liberty of the Cal  
— secured to Europeans —  
— Punished no foreigners  
by death — his reason  
— Such Religion Diff.  
from that of other the Hind.

or Mupelm — — They had  
the letter — King of  
Delhi has for the  
England 12 Dec & you  
But was better served  
by much less when  
he depended on the  
Mahrattas — Squandered —  
— His intellect now failed

14  
Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> Oct  
Long by Chron 79° 56'

Mr. Gray has returned  
on board - lost in the  
boat his pocket book  
with 4½ gold Mohurs  
- He has every reason to  
believe Mr. G. - is the thief

Monday 20<sup>th</sup> Oct  
Long by Chron 79° 55'

we are by report to sail  
to morrow -

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Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup> Oct  
Long by Chron 79° 56'

Madras road  
Wednesday 22 Oct

No sights —

at <sup>4</sup> 3 p.m. set sail —  
for Trincomalle —

fine breeze —

Thursday 23<sup>d</sup> Oct

Lat: noon by obs:  $11^{\circ} 30'$

Long: from Ancho 2' East

It appears by the Log book

that the whole distance

on S by E is only 62 miles

Therefore a strong current setting  
between S and West

Friday 24<sup>th</sup> Oct

Sight — Chd

Lat: at noon —  $11^{\circ} 9'$

— Dists Obs —  $11^{\circ} 12'$

Long —  $010^{\circ} 00'$

Saturday 25

no sights for Longitude

Lat: noon —  $10^{\circ} 30'$

+ Took Down my 2<sup>1/2</sup> lb

Galvanic Battery, which  
has been up three days —

Galv: Mr. Cresswell, and Mr.

Oben form — In P. H. —

the Letter for Deafness

Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> Oct 1806

11 $\frac{1}{2}$  a.m. —

A white spot at a  
great distance on the  
N.W. horizon - cont.

a quarter of an hour  
before broke suddenly

at noon —  $9^{\circ} 35' N$

Monday 27<sup>th</sup> Oct

Off from our anchorage —

Lat. at noon  $0^{\circ} 93'$

as we had land to the  
Southward the object  
just a smoke —

+ Evening signal for  
sailing - five bells  
began in Starboard quarter.

10 p.m. went on deck

Capt. lying on a gun  
with his head on one shot  
and his feet on another -  
Capt. Streetly - North -

th  
Friday 20 Oct. 1856

4  $\frac{1}{2}$  a.m.  $02^{\circ}$

fine fair breeze all  
night.

~~at 10 p~~

+ great pelting, little  
wind directly before it

th  
Saturday 29 Oct

Lat: noon — 5, 12

Long by Ch.  $0^{\circ}$  a.m.  $02^{\circ} 27^{\circ}$

— Caught several fish —

1806

Thursday 30<sup>th</sup> Dec

Lat noon } no obser-  
Long 10<sup>th</sup> am by the } vation -  
cloudy -

Friday 31<sup>st</sup> Dec 1806

4 3/4 am Ther. 81°

The Ther. has been in-  
general from 80 to 84  
since we left Calcutta

Lat at noon 2 33  
Long the — 04 40

Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> Nov

4 am Ther — 79.00

Lat: noon — 14. 20

Long the 8<sup>th</sup> am 061 - 2

— Now squall with much  
rain from 4 to 8 p.m.

7

Sunday 2 Nov  
 - Prayers at 10 a.m.  
 + I was highly pleased  
 to see very proper be-  
 haviors of the head men  
 - after prayers men were  
 mustered, which they  
 are every Sunday -

- Lat at noon -  $0^{\circ} 7' N$   
 by Comp. <sup>2</sup> then with log  
 board, it appears that there  
 is a very strong current  
 setting to the N East to  
 long by Ch.  $07^{\circ} 24'$   
 W. by Sun  $07^{\circ} 25'$   
 another ship by Det  $08^{\circ} 26'$

1806

Monday 3 Nov  
 at 7 a.m. <sup>at</sup> the <sup>00.</sup>

- No sights for long  
 - Lat noon -  $1^{\circ} 15' S$ ,

Diff. Lat by Ob.  $1^{\circ} 22'$

— by Log -  $1^{\circ} 55'$

From the current North  
 West. continues to retard  
 our progress.

Sunday 4<sup>th</sup> Nov 1806

7<sup>th</sup> Mer. ————— 77°

— Sight for for Chron  
and Sun — but all

~~— rendered useless by want  
of the meridian altitude.  
The day was fine but the  
observed too late!!~~

— The above is a mistake  
Lat at noon 1, 50,  
Long: by Chron. — 80, 57  
— by the mer 80 59

1806<sup>th</sup>  
Wednesday 5<sup>th</sup> Nov

— No sight for Chron —

#  
O  $\frac{1}{2}$  a m. wind veered round  
(only round to the S.E.

greatest —

— Lat: 2, 25'

Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> Nov 1806

Put up the 2 Inch Gale  
machine —

Lat. at noon 2, 36'



~~Thursday 6~~

Friday 7<sup>th</sup> Nov

Lat - 41° 21' -

Sights for the moon

- Small - ship published

all Day

Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> Nov

4

6 a.m. Ther 70°

squally all night -

4

11 - Ther 48.

Has blown hard with

rain some of which -

Lat not - 5° 14'

Sunday 9<sup>th</sup> Nov

squally and cloudy all

Day - no observation

for either Longitude or

Latitude -

- Dinner - Convulsion

schools and colleges

- Capt. C. prefers Elton

because the boys may

may get acquainted

with the Royal family!

1886

Monday 9<sup>th</sup> Nov

7<sup>th</sup> a.m. Ther 77 $\frac{1}{2}$

Hard squalls with much  
rain all night - Rate

of the ship for last two

days from 6 to 7 knots

+ wind has been variable  
for near a week past

4 Dead full squalls

x a terrible heel to star-  
board -

- sea, mountains high -

10<sup>th</sup> Cont.

4 $\frac{1}{2}$  p.m. Ther 70

Sea very high - ship  
labours much -

No obs<sup>n</sup> for either

Lat: on Longitude

4 $\frac{1}{2}$  Ca. 1000

have burst on the

Deck and completely  
sounded about a Doz<sup>n</sup>

Seamen, who crouched and

laughed with a hearty laugh.

1806<sup>th</sup>

Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup> Nov  
4<sup>th</sup> a.m. Ther 70°

Fate all last night  
and still continues

Lat: noon - 11, 44 -

+ wind a little abated

no rain this morn.

Weather seems breaking  
up.

11<sup>th</sup>

Wed<sup>th</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> Nov  
4<sup>th</sup> a.m. Ther 70°

Wind much abated  
heavy swell - will re-  
main for some day

Lat: 13.1

Long 8 a.m. 09.46



1006<sup>th</sup>  
Monday 17 Nov.

#  
6 a.m. — Alt 77°

A fine morning — Ship  
has little rain — a  
gent. S. E. Trade — rate  
rate about 4 knots

Lat noon — 16° 27'

Long. by moon  
at 3 p.m. } 03, 31

Alt Long. # 8 a.m. 03. 36

Alt. given 21<sup>st</sup> Sep Long.

than moon —

1006<sup>th</sup>  
Tuesday 18 Nov

#  
6 a.m. — Alt 75°

Lat noon — 16° 40'

Long moon # 3 p.m. 01 3

Alt — 01. 34

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Wed. 19<sup>th</sup> Nov. 1006

#  
6 a.m. — Alt 75°

0 — 75 —

Lat noon — 17 19

Long by Alt. # 8 a.m. 01 34

— Lunar — 01 21

Longitude by Alt. 70, 43

Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> Nov 1806

h —

<sup>H</sup>  
6 a.m. Ther. — 75

he sailed during last night  
from 6 to 7 knots a wind  
abast the beam —

— My ankles are swelled —

— The sun was so nearly  
at noon that his altitude could  
not be taken, consequently neither  
Longitude nor Lat: is known

Friday 21<sup>st</sup> Nov 1806

<sup>H</sup>  
6 a.m. Ther. 75

Ship has <sup>more</sup> smooth sailing  
than yesterday —

Lat — 20° 55'

Long: Chr. <sup>H</sup> 73. 20

2  
Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup> Nov

Wind fresh - made little

way

Lat ————— 21° 51'

Long ————— 72° 9'

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Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> Nov

Perfect calm - ships  
in all directions not

we the same

Lat ————— 22° 4'

Long ————— 72° 15'

11  
Monday 24<sup>th</sup> Nov

Fine breeze since 4 a.m.

Ther. at 9<sup>h</sup> ————— 73

Lat ————— 22° 30'

Long Fine breeze all day

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11  
Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup> Nov 78°

Wind fair and fresh all  
night

Lat ————— 22° 40'

Wed<sup>n</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> Nov 1806

noon Ther - 70<sup>o</sup> -

Lat - 23. 15

Long by Ch. S. <sup>h</sup> a.m. 67. 19

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Thursday 27<sup>th</sup> Nov 1806

noon Ther - 77

Lat noon - 23 20

Long. Viso 64. 40<sup>30</sup>

Baro - <sup>h</sup> a.m. 64. 28

Friday 28<sup>th</sup> Nov 1806

<sup>h</sup> a.m. Ther - 76

Lat noon -

no sights for Longitude

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Saturday 29<sup>th</sup> Nov

<sup>h</sup> a.m. Ther - 75<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>



1806  
Sunday 30 Nov

At Andrew —

Lat  $25^{\circ} 4'$  noon

Long  $55^{\circ} 20'$  Chm at  $8^{\text{hr}}$

Monday 1<sup>st</sup> Dec 1806

Lat noon —  $25^{\circ} 4'$

Long —  $55^{\circ} 20'$

Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup> Dec 1806

Cabin —

Lat —

no sights for longitude

Wed 3<sup>rd</sup> Dec

9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Ther — 77 —

Some breeze all night

Lat noon 26 40

Long Do. by Chr 52 40

— by Lunars 52, 56

— by Juggles — 52 46

Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> Dec 1804,

Lat: noon. — 27 14

No lights by Juggles —

Friday 5<sup>th</sup> Dec 1804

Lat noon — 27<sup>0</sup> 39 1

Long: by Chr noon 47 55

— by Lunars — 47.39

Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> Dec 1804,

No Meridian Altitude —

Therefore neither Lat: nor

Longitude —

At 2 p m a heavy squall

with rain blown at North

Wed 3<sup>rd</sup> Dec

$9\frac{1}{4}$  Ther — 77 —

Some breeze all night

Lat noon 26 40

Long. Do. by Chr. 52 40

— by Sun — 52, 56

— by Juyahin — 52 46

Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> Dec 1804,

Lat. noon. — 27 14

No light by Juyahin —

Friday 5<sup>th</sup> Dec 1804

Lat noon — 27<sup>0</sup> 39 1

Long. by Chr. noon. 47<sup>56</sup>

— by Sun — 47.39

Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> Dec 1804,

No Meridian Altitude

Therefore neither Lat. nor

Longitude —

At 2 p m a heavy squall

with rain - blown at North

Monday 7<sup>th</sup> Dec 1804

No wind since midnight

Lat ~~now~~ 20, 31

Long by Chron ~~now~~ 45, 50

There must have been some in the  
altitudes in the air, for the Long  
should certainly come out  
less. — ~~of~~ ~~pro~~ ~~was~~, but  
a strong current against

+ The last day of my ~~57~~<sup>60th</sup>

year! — born ~~on~~<sup>the</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> Nov

old style or 8<sup>th</sup> Dec. new style  
1746

Indian Ocean, Sub. Pulling  
Monday 8<sup>th</sup> Dec 1804

My birth day — I have

now entered my 60<sup>th</sup> year  
— Old age advances. — I can  
expect but few remaining  
years. —

6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> am. Wind 1/2

Lat 20, 31

Long 44, 40

Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup> Dec 1806

Lat at noon ——— 28, 36

Long Dist ——— 47. 59

# from Ther ——— 70. —

~~Wed<sup>y</sup> 10 Dec 1806~~

~~Lat at noon ——— 70. —~~

~~Lat. noon ——— 28, 36~~

~~Long Dist ——— 47. 59~~

Wed<sup>y</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> Dec. 1806

4 a.m. Ther ——— 72

Lat: 28° 38' } M ———

Long<sup>y</sup> Dist noon ——— 47. 47

Thursday 11<sup>th</sup> Dec 1806

Lat noon ——— 30° 11'

Long Dist ——— 38, 50

Friday 12<sup>th</sup> Dec

At 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> a.m. came on a sudden  
and very hard squall —  
last about two hours — several  
ships lost top masts &c.  
we lost nothing —

Lat: noon ——— 30, 19'

1806  
Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> Dec  
# 6 a.m. Ther  $49^{\circ}$  -

Lat noon ——— 30, 15  
Long: Ditto ——— 36, 41

Prevalent all the mor<sup>g</sup> -

- Other ships employed in  
putting up new top masts  
and repairing damages -  
sustained during the Gale -  
of yesterday morning -

# 1 p.m. Ther  $49.5$

+ Cash in hand  $2^{\text{d}}$  Rupees 255

Dollars — 100

Guineas — 70

#  
Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> - Dec<sup>r</sup> 1806,  
# 6 a.m. Ther — 72

Lat noon ——— 31, 23

Long Ditto ——— 35, 16

- A strong current sets S E

#  
Monday 15<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> 1806

# 6 a.m. Ther 75 -

Lightning seen 3<sup>th</sup> Mins  
at a distance —

Lat at noon ——— 32 32 S

Long Ditto ——— 34, 12 E

#  
12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> a squall from the West -

- Ships rolled much - squall  
not very hard abated about 2  
p.m.

Tuesday 16 Dec<sup>r</sup>.  
H<sub>1</sub> 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> p.m. Ther. 70°

Lat noon ——— 92 33  
Long: Dells Ch 39. 16  
— — — — — 37 46

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Wed<sup>d</sup> — 17<sup>th</sup> Dec 1806

Lat noon 33 11  
Long: Dells Ch. 31 45  
— — — — — 22 14

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Thursday 18<sup>th</sup> Dec. 1806

Lat. noon ——— 34 49  
Long: Dells Ch — 29. 36

— Ship has much water

Friday 19<sup>th</sup> Dec. 1806

Ship rolled excessively last night — much confusion in my cabin. I do not recollect ever having experienced so much rolling. The pitching was also, at times, great.

— Rain, but not heavy all the morning — Ship's motion particularly heaving, she's uncertain, tho' not quite so much — no observations for lat or longitude —

1886

Saturday 20<sup>th</sup> Dec

+ 5 a m (Sun rising) <sup>th</sup> that 66-  
Sensation extremely <sup>cold</sup>. Two  
Days ago it was 76° -

- A most tempestuous night  
wind N.W. ship rolled  
dreadfully - It was with the  
utmost difficulty we could  
get breakfast - weather still  
the same (9<sup>th</sup> a m.)

11 a m a very hard  
squall - terrible lightning

That in the middle of the 5<sup>th</sup>

Sunday 21<sup>st</sup> Dec

Very rough sea, much  
rolling and pitching -

Lat

Long

Monday 22<sup>nd</sup> Dec - 1886

- land much abate -  
- Night sea -

Lat

Long

noon 25 57



1806  
Tuesday 23 Dec

Calm - Sea not so high

Lat } 35, 13

Long } 25, 12

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Wedn. 24<sup>th</sup> Dec 1806

Purchased of Mr. O'Brien  
a pair of boots, for Mond.  
Kewchips — 41 Sh 20 —

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Lat } 35 30

Long } 23 47

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of four tubs in our locker  
3 came up. Prizes — 25  
Mr. N had — 13

1806  
Thursday 25 Dec

A great quantity of green  
mould passed the ship -  
A bucket, was filled, when  
on examining the water  
a number of insects were  
found in it, most of which  
resembled a small fly, with  
a long. leg about  $\frac{3}{4}$  Inch  
in length, the antennae in  
the center of a little circle  
of white matter is attached  
to one end of the leg, which  
it moves in any direction

The bag is most beautiful  
felt - beyond any insect being  
I have ever examined -

- One of the insects was ~~at~~  
and their resembling mother  
of heart - Its colour varies  
with the deviation of the light.  
It has no bag - The former  
has two long feelers. Its  
mouth is teeth below the  
feelings, also a mouth in  
opening at the other end  
of the bag, or transparent being  
The mouth opens and the body  
expands and instantly contracts  
back in a second -

Is sent to the  
Shopsman -

26 - 2 bottles -

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