

Friday August 27<sup>th</sup> 1843.

This day is the second anniversary of the day on which we sailed from Calcutta in the ship Beantable. Little did I think that I should ever visit or think of visiting the East Indies again. But by the inaccountable working of the human mind it often happens that what at one time seems improbable, and altogether at variance with our inclinations, turns out in the end to be the very thing ordained by fate to be our lot. So it is with me. Although I met with misfortune on my first voyage, still having recovered from the effects of injuries there received, hope revived and the same spirit of adventure which then led me on, is now the spur to action. Fortune may favour or it may frown, still hope cheers me on, and in imagination I can now picture to myself, a happy return, with a competence to the bosom of my family and to the arms of my ~~friend~~ — — — — — That name in itself is a talisman which will uphold me in the hour of trial and adversity and call to my aid the genius, Virtue, truth, firmness, courage.

Our little brig although she has been unfortunate in getting good or at least fair wind has made quite a respectable passage so far. We made the Hook of Martin Vaz on Thursday Sept 13<sup>th</sup> 1843, and on the 15<sup>th</sup> the Albatross & Nellyscock made their appearance and the Webster amused himself for some time in trying to catch on. He succeeded in hooking on thro several times but had the misfortune to loose him each time. We begin to hear heavy Gales although it has been quite moderate for the last several days. I suspect this is occasioned by the storm or blow at the southward, the effects of which are visible here. I spend my hours of night watch in talking with some of the men or Amoy or in thinking of and reflecting on the wonders of nature with which I am surrounded. The many and various proofs we have of the rotundity of the earth of its position around the sun and one of the ~~number~~ shining host which through the heavens, of the immensity of the Universe, beyond the power of the mind of man, even to think, and of the power and majesty of the ruler of all things, Creator.







an feeling a sense of awe and dependence which we rarely feel on shore. For several evenings past I have been hearing Chinese of our Chinese passengers. I have already learned about a score sentences. I am in hopes by learning a sentence or two every night to make it amount to considerable by the time we arrive in China.

A lookout or a whel and a nap under the weather rail is my routine of duty by night in pleasant weather. I gain by sleeping on deck any four noon watch below, not being obliged to sleep then.

The weather however begins to be quite cool for sleeping on deck. We are now (Sunday Oct 15) in Lat  $27^{\circ} 52' S$  and Longitude  $53.00$  East. Fast running down in latitude towards the Head of Orion, and the Malabar Fzts.

We left Bombay on Thursday eve Dec 14<sup>th</sup> 1843 and on the fifth day passed the clipper Schooner "Will o' the Wisp" — Lon  
We have for passengers, a Prussian Nobleman, Baron ~~Loos~~ and  
Mr. Loubé — a commercial agent for the German merchants  
with his servant Robert Reunacker a Saxon. Who can read write &  
speak fluently four languages with fluency. He has been Sergeant in the King of  
Naples Life Guards, <sup>and in the Prussian service</sup> has travelled a great deal in Germany England Italy Greece  
Syria including a visit to Jerusalem, he has travelled in Turkey and is now on his  
way to China, from thence he intends to return to Bombay, & from thence to  
Suez to Bassora, from thence to Sapa-han, Schem through the Caucasian  
countries to Trabizond in the Black Sea, from thence to Constantinople. He praises  
Italy as the most charming country in the world. He has almost given me the idea  
of a tour on my way home, & I am some common route. We are on a run with the clipper Brig  
Argyrea. I have been told we are to have another half months pay advanced us.

This day Saturday Dec 23 we are in Lat  $2^{\circ} 31' N$ , Lon.  $79^{\circ} 41' E$  East. We hope to be in Malacca  
in 5 weeks from today, and in the straits of Sunda in one week. Sunday Dec 24 we are in the  
of another day of Frost, but are a little impatient on account of cold. The sailors are quite  
engaged in reading, one of them has been at school of the situation. (The sailors are quite)







and I am sorry to see, I exchanged Scotts, Penilworth for James Naval Occurrences, during  
the last war between the United States and Great Britain, an English work

But in Penilworth how false was Leicester, what a chief of villains was Varney, how stately  
Elizabeth, how noble Tressilian, how concerted Blount, how designing & rather volutions was Raubing  
and what assurance had he. How man Fortter, and how good his daughter and the countess  
how innocent artless, beautiful, fond & confiding; yet how cruelly treated, and treacherously, wily  
and possibly slain. And how ~~she~~ <sup>she</sup> murdered, die Leicester & Varney, of poison, Fortter of the  
gun and Lambourne was shot, by Varney. And how can we pity Tressilian as he mourns over  
the untimely fate of Amy Robsart, and poor old, Hugh, how affecting the grief of a father

I have also read DuBallan ~~the~~ we came out. It sets forth the beauties and consolations  
of religion in a strong light and shows the unhappiness occasioned by a want of confidence in <sup>God</sup> ~~God~~  
and wife even in minute particulars, and the happiness of true confidence & love, the benefits of religion  
exercised in the family as tending to draw their hearts nearer to each other and to God, and to a freedom  
of the better feelings of the human heart, as shown by a greater degree of gentle solid affection, and  
a lesser degree of the outbreak of ~~that~~ passion which frequently breaks forth in families on slight pretence  
It would tend to restrain the bad and promote the better qualities of our nature

Monday Dec 25<sup>th</sup> Christmas Day, How much I think of home this day. We have just finished  
our dinner we had Duff and siphon paper. What a dinner compared with what I  
got at home last year, when the evening now different. Our folks are now (10 o'clock) ~~at~~  
I found asleep in bed it being about 3 o'clock in the morning. But soon the pleasant  
sound of "Wish you Merry Christmas" will be resounding through the house from  
every lip. I wish it could be true, but no! I am doomed a wanderer, and for what  
I must wrong, can it be, No. It is right and I will try to be happy under  
circumstances however annoying, bid I do it in a good explanation, but it  
have only made matters worse and made a fresh cause of dispute and quarrel  
on the part of —







We are so fortunate as to have this day given us. We can do what we please  
and for ourselves; Two days of rest will quite rest us.

Sketch



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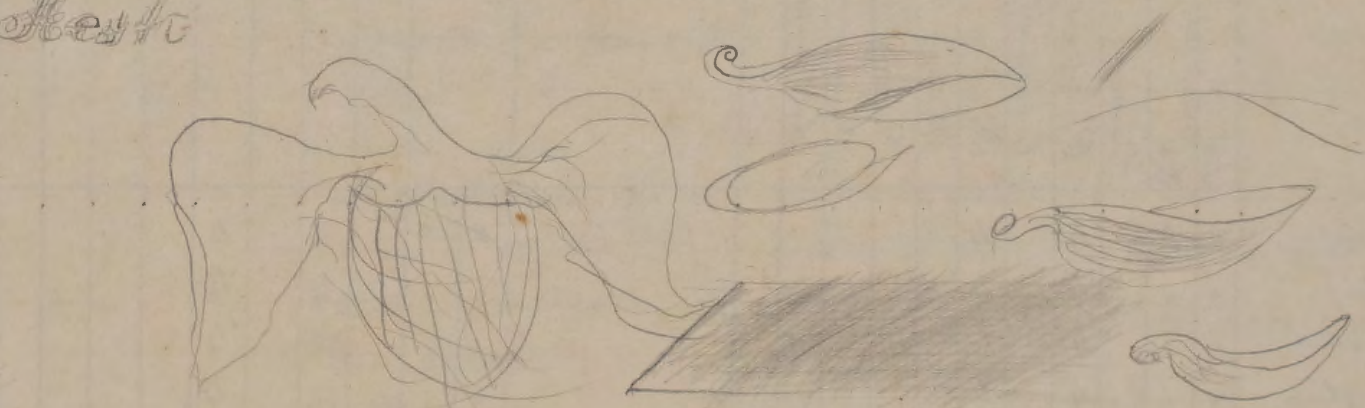
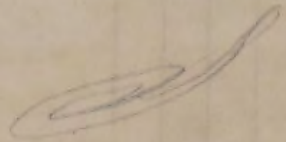


Fig 2





Arabella's Report.

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English.

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 Fore topsail  
 Fore top gallant sail  
 Fore Royal  
 Main-Sail  
 Main topsail  
 Main top gallant sail.  
 Main Royal.  
 Foretopmaststay sail.  
 Jib  
 Flying Jib.  
 Gysail.  
 Lower Studding-sail  
 Foretopmast "  
 " top gallant do  
 Main topmast do  
 Main top gallant do  
 Bree  
 Caliards.  
 Clewlines  
 Buntlines  
 Starboard  
 Larboard  
 Weather  
 See

Malacca

Trincatra  
 Malaccho ~~Trincatra~~  
 Conata d' Trincatra  
 Sobra d'  
 Moila Miro  
 D' Garbeyah  
 Conata Miro  
 Sobra miro  
 Trincatah.  
 Poca  
 Petit Poca  
 Miranna Ringtail Sobra miranna  
 Atlas d' trincatra  
 Atlas d' Malaccho  
 Atlas d' Conata d' trincatra  
 Atlas d' Garbeyah  
 Atlas d' Conata miro  
 Brasah  
 Andrisah  
 Souperdatah  
 Breole  
 Estraboard  
 Barbora  
 Barralo beento.  
 Ponta Beento,  
 Wind Beento - North  
 Beento - South



# Elizabeth Clark's Report.

	Absence		Gardening	Department	Orthography	Reading	Writing	Geography	Grammar	Arithmetic	Composition											
	Days	Hours																				
Nov 14 Monday	0	0		4	4							4	4			0	0	3/4	4	4	4	4
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Thursday	1	1										"	"	4	4	4						
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Saturday												"	"	3/4	4	4						

*(Handwritten note: mostly on after dinner exercises)*

4<sup>th</sup> Week

5<sup>th</sup> Week

6<sup>th</sup> Week

9<sup>th</sup> Week  
 10<sup>th</sup> Week  
 11<sup>th</sup> "  
 12<sup>th</sup> "

General character  
 Recitations with ex 3/4  
 Department with ex 4



Watch tackle	Escoto. small tackle	Large tackle	Granda	arparako
Boom tackle	Escota d' <sup>booto d' ara</sup> botobarra			
Spinn Yarn	Skenoliärra			
Rope Yarn	Delastica Delattica			
Fore hatch	Escotalah d' Greincotra			
Main hatch	Escotalah d' Miara			
Fore top	Escotalah d' Pupa	Fore top	Skerradah	Melaccho
Main top	Miradah dezarbygh			
Windlass		Boolanata	Capstan	Barbara stanta.
Larraghobalida	Sobra-miara	Loose the Main Royal.		
S'perra	Sobra miara	Hurl the Main Royal.	N	Norata N
Lbreak		Lower away	N by E	Noradista NE
Espero pabio		Hold on a bit.	NNE	Sosta East
Flanaspikie.		Barsak di cobra stanta.	NNE by N	Sousta SE
Main Yard	Yard Skerager	Skerager miara	NE.	Souro South
Wheel		Coursuara	NE by E	Soudasta SW
Tack		Armarah	E NE	Costa West
Sheet		Escotal.	E by N	Noro asta NW
Reef tackle		A monta rasso	East.	
Bowlin		Bowlina		
Stay		Estie		
Backstay		Borardah		
Skatt		Parlo		
Studding sail Boom	Bootalone boom	Bootalone d' Atlas	Main Boom	Bootebarrak.
Bowspit		Boo'kars		
Spitsail Yard		Sebarashrah		







Main Gaff  
 Cross trees  
 Clew Garnet  
 Haul out the Reef tackle  
 Haul up the Buntlines  
 Clew up all sail  
 Clew up  
 Main spica spica  
 Rhips  
 Marine spica  
 Instand  
 Pen  
 Paper

Peregud d'Allos d' Mirasmo  
 Corosato  
 Plumbeo  
 Rirrago montano  
 Alla or Rirrago los Breolis  
 Larraga todo los Delos  
 Coto Larraga  
 Garsak  
 Cocheho  
 Passadoro  
 Sintoro  
 Plouca  
 Dapelo

N	Norata
N by E	Quarata nordesta
N by E	Nora noradista
N & by N	Noradista Quarata norda
N E	Noradista
N & by E	Noradista Quarata Lesta
E by N	Lesta nora Lesta
E by N	Lesta Quarata noradista
East	Lesta
E by S	Lesta Quarter Souesta
E S	Lesta Souro Lesta
S E by E	Souesta quarter Lesta
S E	Souesta
S E by S	Souesta quarter Souro
S S E	Souro souroesta
S by E	Souro quarter souesta
South	Souro W by N Costa 2 Noroata
S by W	Souro quarter souesta NW Costa noroata
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S W by S	Souroesta 2 souro NW Noroata
S W	Souroesta NW by N Noroata 2 Noro
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W by S	Costa souroesta NW by W Noroata 2 noroata
W by S	Costa 2 souroesta North Norata
West	Costa

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# Henry Gleason's Reports

. 2<sup>d</sup> Week.  
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 4<sup>th</sup> Monday.  
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Absence P.M.	Paradise.	Department	Orthography.	Reading	Writing	Geography.	Eng. Grammar	Arithmetic		Absence. P.M.	Paradise.	Department	Orthography.	Reading	Writing	Geography.	Eng. Grammar	Arithmetic		Absence P.M.	Paradise	Department	Orthography.	Reading	Writing	Geography	Grammar	Arithmetic
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9<sup>th</sup> Week }  
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 General character of  
 Recitations &  
 Department with exit



Ready About	Pareho Berrarah
Board on Lee	Putesootak Prowa
Sacks & Shuts	Le bunt Armorer soubra bolena
Main sail haul	Comiel Nodoo.
Let go and haul	Comier Prowa or truncata.
<del>Hold</del> the reel	Cole Darah.
Loose Glass	Pooliarta
Loose	Carbasah
All aback	Empöpah
Haul in top gallant Studding sail	Arnar allas d'bonata en coupé
Haul in topmast Studding sail	Arnar Parrabahoo el Allas de Barbeyah or Melareho
Hoist up do	Edah Parribar el Allas &c
Rig out the Studding sail boom	Talyer bootalene a poara







Dear Friend.

John Ball

I have just received letters from home and ~~now~~ <sup>now</sup> ~~as~~ <sup>as</sup> the how vividly  
 do they bring to mind the hills and Dale of Barre. Though the world itself is my field of  
 action still are all my hopes centered upon that one little spot. I look back and survey my  
 course, the scenes of hardships & of pleasure through which I have passed during the last two  
 years, and ~~come~~ <sup>come</sup> back to myself and find I am the same in mind, the same hopes buoy up my  
 spirits ~~which~~ <sup>which</sup> enabled me to bid adieu for so long a time to my native land, to brave the  
 hardships & dangers of a life on the "open sea, and the same end is held steadily in view. In regard  
 to business my success has been beyond my ~~next~~ <sup>most</sup> ~~best~~ <sup>best</sup> sanguine expectations. I have been  
 in my present situation three months. I intend stopping here six or eight months longer from  
 this time in order to confirm myself in my present standing and then, for home. Home,  
 the very thought sends a thrill through my veins which — but who can describe it — is indescribable.

A year from ~~this~~ <sup>at most</sup> next August I hope to set my foot once more on the shores of New-England  
 which will make my absence six months longer than I expected. There may be a possibility of my  
 being at home in less than a year from this time but I cannot tell as yet as none of the American  
 flat have arrived here this year and none sail for home ~~within~~ <sup>within</sup> that is in which I could  
 take a passage until next November. What a great change will have taken place  
 among my friends in Barre since I left. Charles Bacon & Maria Thomas Rice  
 and Julia Anna. Mary Bacon Long Robinson & many, and how many more will  
 be before I get remains to be seen. Every letter I receive speaks of you  
 as attending this celebration that party and this wedding & that ball every particular  
 of which is interesting to me, but the greatest fault I can find with my letters is that  
 they are not particular enough I always want to know more. However I hope to receive







letters from you soon and then for the particulars. My father writes that you  
are ~~at school~~ or was last November attending Mr Randall's School ~~where~~ which was the  
best part of my letters. I am always very anxious to get letters from home  
but I have not gone quite so far as my mother in that respect. One of my brothers  
has Bonapartes oracular or Fortune Teller and she consults him every week or  
two. She wishes for a letter from India, and has once or twice received favourable  
answers and rec<sup>d</sup> letters but lately! So my father says she can get no answers  
that suits her.







Bombay April 3<sup>d</sup> 1844

Dear Friend,

When I was your guest, I did visit this place, since that time we have visited the far famed country of the East through Singapore and have sailed through the Indian ocean and touched into the Pacific ocean and crossed the Arabian the Java the Banda and the China seas the distance of 11,000 miles, sailing among some of those beautiful groups of Islands for which the Eastern seas are so justly celebrated. Compared with the long long passage from America to India, is delightful. We are on the passage, out of sight of land <sup>for three months</sup> excepting for 10 or 12 hours, while we are sailing among groups of islands so that we see land nearly every day and sometimes as on the passage from China we sail the whole length of the Malabar coast together with sailing nearly half around the beautiful island of Ceylon within view of the towns villages, harbours, and so forth on the coast, ~~with~~ In the back ground <sup>we see</sup> lofty mountains raise their proud peaks above the clouds, ~~and~~ beneath them toward the coast we see beautiful plains with here and there ranges of hills and gently undulating lands, covered with <sup>the</sup> various fruit trees, plants and spicy shrubs native to this delightful climate. We are generally sailing smoothly along through a calm sea, instead of the boisterous Atlantic, with here and there a native canoe skimming along the shores of these numerous islands that we are near some of our own kind that they may be savage. While we are engaged in trade and conversation with many of different European nations and of the numerous tribes of here all in their national dress, the variety of which together with the many objects which present themselves to our eyes both gratify the curiosity and amuse. The rites and ceremonies of the various sects of Hinooism, the Mohammedan religion and the Chinese being to the Chinese. So the affairs subjects of enquiry conversation and of reflection. Although these various nations have different sets of words and many words images and are called idolaters, still they all worship and believe in a Supreme being, whom they believe to be in the form of their image like Ching Ching to Gosh is the Chinese form or name. One of them. Shival with a piece of sandalwood or other scented wood, and another around with all his might and main on a long staff of iron or timber with one hand until the







Taper burned out. While walking the streets of Canton you are almost continually surrounded by the curious of the Chinese population who frequent Canton to have a sight of the barbarians as they term foreigners, although they have so much respect since their war with England as not to insult them with cries of *Hangue* to their faces. Before the war foreign females were not allowed to visit Canton at all, but since then they have been admitted, and it is curious to see how far the curiosity of the Chinese goes, as soon as a foreign female appears the streets like wildfire and the street is immediately thronged, the windows crowded and every effort is made to see her, as if she was some <sup>in respect to them</sup> ~~kind of~~ <sup>instead of a human being</sup> animal. So that a lady cannot walk the streets without having a crowd of constables to allay the curiosity of the crowd with a good sound beating ~~with their staves~~. And even the Chinese constables cut a ridiculous figure ~~seem~~ <sup>seem</sup> half round to look at the lady while they strike away at the crowd on the other side. What think you of such a body guard, what would some of our *Sticks* think did they know they were to be placed in such a situation. Some of the ladies out here are natives of Great England, ~~and~~ who perhaps regard you by little thought of ever being the object of curiosity to its inhabitants. This put me in mind of how little I thought of talking such rubbish as I have done, I remember well how my curiosity was first excited by studying Peter's *Geography*, and how I got the idea of the Chinese eating rats, of the *Shenoo* forms of warship and of the multitude of curiosities to be seen and ~~alleged~~ <sup>to be</sup> braved pirates to contend with in foreign lands and foreign seas, and how impossible, how great an undertaking I thought it would be for me ever to witness all these things. How little I thought ever to prove by my own observation that "The world is round & like a ball I seemed hovering in the air. The sky extends around it all. And stars are shining there, &c." The Chinese will not only ~~eat rats~~ but the offal of fowls pigs &c. which being thrown overboard are eagerly appropriated, <sup>by them</sup> for the ordinary purposes by them. The *Shenoo* warship I saw many a time, a multitude of ~~curious~~ <sup>curious</sup> ~~in~~ dangers of the sea I have heard and all that I have not had the pleasure of ~~seeing~~ <sup>seeing</sup>.

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Ann Cullley's Report.

	Arithmetic.		Algebra.	Geometry.	Trigonometry.	Reading.	Writing.	Geography.	Grammar.	Arithmetic.
	Books	Hours								
Monday.	0	0	4	4	1					
Tuesday.	1	1	1							
Wednesday.	0	0	4	4						
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3<sup>rd</sup> week  
4<sup>th</sup>  
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6<sup>th</sup>  
7<sup>th</sup>  
8<sup>th</sup>

General character good











How often when in a midnight watch I walk all alone do I think of thee. Those beautiful moonlight nights which we have in India I pass in solitude. It is then that I wish you were here to partake of the thoughts which haunt like those inspirations. But I am alone, a solitary being I tread the earth ~~as~~ an isolated one do I think myself. It is great consolation to think ~~that~~ ~~there~~ whom you may believe ~~as~~ ~~thinking~~ at the present moment with you are in existence, and that some day, however distant you will be placed in their society surrounded by all the comforts of a civilized land.





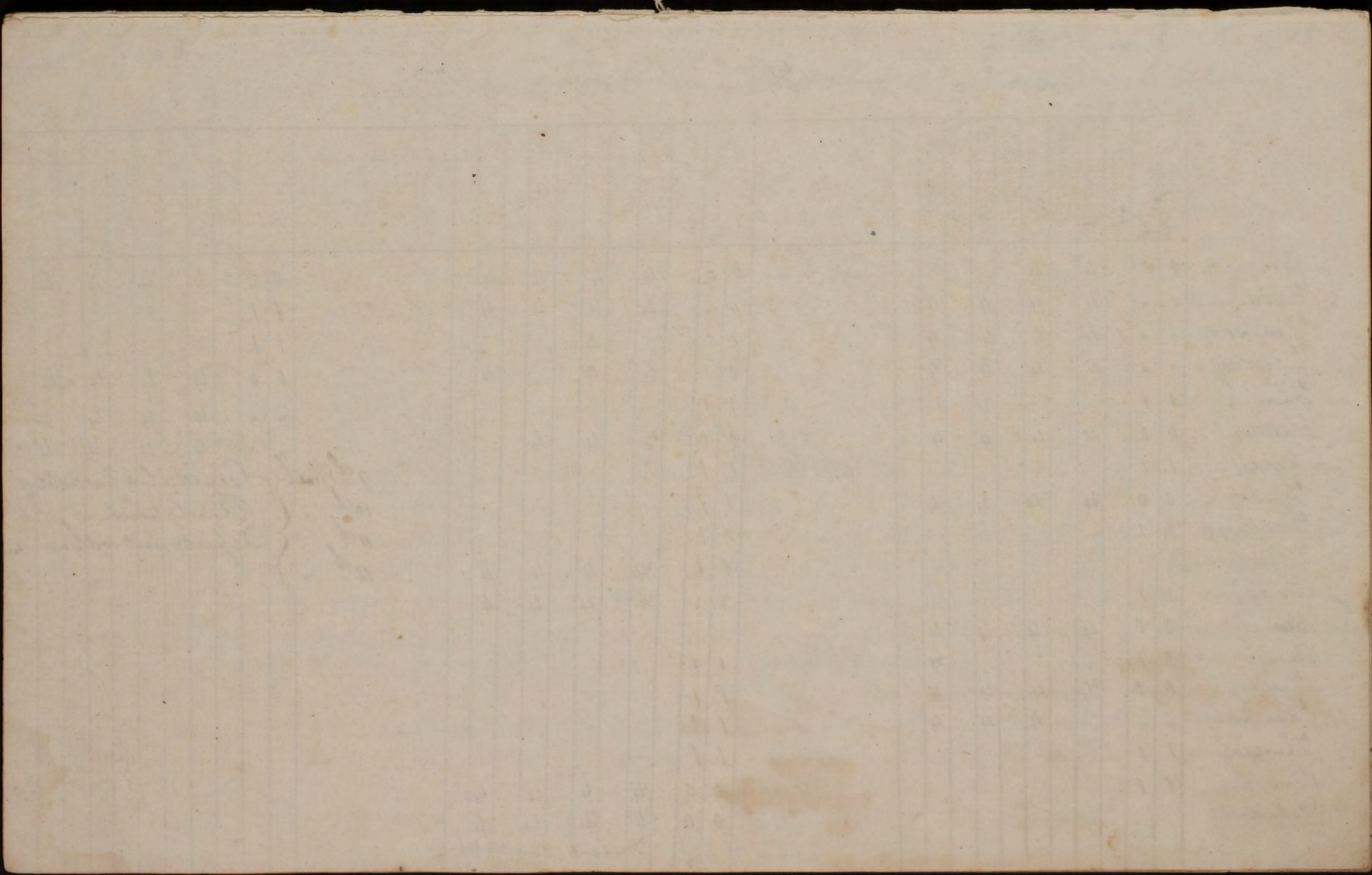


Describe















Samuel: S

& describing

Samuel A B C Sum 1 of

Describing the city of Bombay Samuel  
Sarah.

Dear Friend S,

Though there has been no chance of late to send letters home, I have taken minutes here and there of the principal events which have occurred in order to have the substance of a letter ready in case of a sudden opportunity.

It is two months since I wrote my last letter from Bombay. So as I wrote some the first of our stay I must say a few words more concerning Bombay.

It is built on an island and is connected with the main land by a number of bridges. It is strongly fortified it being in fact nothing but a large fort. It is inhabited by merchants of all nations and of most of the Asiatic nations. Outside of the city are many very fine country seats, surrounded with gardens filled with the choicest of tropical flowers, shrubs and interspersed with walks shaded with beautiful trees, at the ends or turns of which are beautiful terraces surrounded by statues, monuments or <sup>pleasure</sup> oriental pavilions, or boudoirs. On Sabbath afternoon I with a shipmate, Shum took a ride into the country, and found it surpassed even our expectations. We visited Longford's castle and the Park Bungalows visited one or two pleasant native villages and returned. Our carriage was a <sup>four</sup> chair, drawn by what is called a Digue Pony, a very small horse or driver, or seer was a boisterous fellow who thought as he had a couple of sailors to carry, he would please the most by making all the show possible, and there he sat making all sorts of motions with his arms and legs, hallowing to the top of his voice, a cracked his whip, belabouring his horse a very smart one, with the top of his speed. Away we went neck or nothing attracting the attention of all Bombay for some time, until finding a man of our use I — but not until I had recovered from a hearty fit of laugh fits at our ridiculous situation, and at the thought of the people we should <sup>with</sup> riding in that romantic style through some of our country villages — I jumped the hell into the bottom of the chair, and the







remains to my comrade, who drove at a Mackintosh pace until our prisoner pronounced  
he would disobey no longer, we allowed him the honor of driving us. And I thought  
it was quite an honor, as people seemed now surprised to see this noted villain  
behaving at so sober a pace, and seemed anxious to know who it was who held  
such an influence over him. And when returned to town the merchants, at the door of  
whose establishment we stopped immediately concluded we were captains of vessels  
from the dignity of our appearance, ~~and~~ I assure you we got along completely having  
discovered the cause to respect. Just outside of Bombay is an extensive common heaving  
numerous tanks wells and springs of water here and there, over its surface  
from this place the whole town <sup>is</sup> supplied with water, you may see at any time trains  
of buffaloes with a large leather bag on each side lashed across their backs  
filled with water which they are conveying for the convenience of some family or  
to supply some ships. At this place the washing of the city is done and the clothes  
hanging out to dry cover the space of many acres reaching perhaps half or  $\frac{2}{3}$  of a mile.  
Bombay is the case of Shiphante, I have not as yet visited it, but I think  
I shall on some of my future voyages. I intended to have visited it before but I have  
as yet been fully engaged while there. I visited a man who had carried a heavy stone  
pot on his head for many years, until his hand and arm were withered and  
the nails of his fingers had grown to an immense and lengthen. I gave him  
"Boyses" as a present and left him with peculiar sensations of being "a awe" at the situation  
and deep conviction of its necessity which would enable a person to bear this pressure  
and contempt unmolested with pity at the superstitious bigotry and unbelief of the  
religion which commands it. The merchants of this place have splendid establishments.  
Their houses are generally surrounded by high walls, the first floor of one part of the house  
is used for stables and carriage houses. Palangin stands below an arch way leads through







the center of this part into an court, which is ornamented by trees, shrubs, and flowers interspersed with walks with a carriage path to the inner landing or rather inner front door. The house is built around this court, sometimes  $\frac{3}{4}$  round and sometimes half round showing as it were a block of buildings with the form of a hollow square with a clear place in the centre (the court) having the several fronts facing the centre.















blocks for them are wanted. She wants a new fore sail. Sib. Fore top mast  
stay sail. Tom Spence & Spunkin and her new sails were ripped in too  
tant and want to be ripped in afresh as they ~~had~~ split easily as they are  
now. She wants a new Mizzen top mast as we carried that away on the passage  
up. Her steering apparatus is dangerous and some other plan or contrivance  
should replace it. Much more I could say of the ship but I forbear. Of the  
Orders which are to take place on our arrival down I know nothing but presume  
they are to be important ones at least to me. If the Coyote comes up the coast  
again. who will take her. who will take the Antelope or the Eagle, and what chance  
have I among all these. When the various Captains will probably take their own mates  
all these questions are revolving in my mind. Still I can see nothing clear as yet  
or I suppose all will be uncertainty until finally settled. It is now going on  
fast for four years since I joined the Antelope and I find myself in my  
twenty fourth year and I have been thinking how much time I could afford to spend  
~~under~~ the pay of 30 \$ per month. - which was the amount paid by Capt. Eldredge  
and in a situation out from under the eye of my employers and in one too  
where I could gain almost as much information in going home as in  
remaining here - at least now - I find that I am prolonging my stay from  
home situated as I am at home to an uncounted length, and though at home  
my absence is consented to still I am well aware that I am under obligations  
to make it as short as possible consistent with my future prospects. And  
situated as I am I feel that I must not dally with the time for it is past.

My abilities I know are not over-rated in my own mind, I wish they  
were - I know too <sup>well</sup> on ~~some~~ <sup>my</sup> ~~own~~ <sup>own</sup> ~~consideration~~ <sup>consideration</sup> that I could do much more  
than I should feel willing to allow. My ~~own disposition~~ <sup>own disposition</sup> ~~but~~ My disposition  
stands in my way, nothing else. I wish to be done of every thing. I really believe



George C. Clarke's Report.

*Clarke*

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Wednesday.	0	0		4	4																
Thursday.	1	1																			
Friday.	0	1		4	4																
Saturday.																					

4<sup>th</sup> Week

5<sup>th</sup> Week

6<sup>th</sup> Week

9	Week	} General character	
10	"		Recitations 4
11	"		Department 4
12	"		



if I should be master of a vessel ten years I should hesitate to say I could command  
one. I should want to be Capt first before I made the assertion that I should be  
~~sure~~ I see that far into my own disposition and have several times made  
a resolution to say yes to every thing but have <sup>naturally</sup> finally come to the conclusion  
that although too much of a good thing is good for nothing, too much of a bad  
thing is wood - I hope you will excuse of my freedom <sup>of speech</sup> with you, for  
I have been with you so long now that I feel as if I were writing home at  
and I hope through your kind letter to good advice to correct many faults in my  
disposition or character as a sea faring man and a business man, and I  
only wish that you will as you are well acquainted with them, that you  
will write to me as freely as you have spoken if not more so. You write  
just as you think & I shall feel most truly obliged. I know very well in  
what light friends advice is viewed by many, and that is often said with "What business  
is that to you". I wish you would kindly remind your own business or some such  
expedition - And I know very well too if ~~many~~ <sup>almost any person</sup> were to stand behind the door  
and listen quietly they would receive many useful hints to guide their future  
conduct. ~~that~~ ~~thing~~ On our passage up we passed through the Chukchee group  
and that together with our former trips in the Swallow had given me a good  
knowledge of this much dreaded place -



















# David Colden's Report.

	Arith.		C. and A.	D.	C. & P.	R.	W.	G.	A.	C.	M. P.		C.	C.										
	A.	P.									A.	P.		A.	P.	A.	P.	A.	P.					
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" 17 Thursday	"	"	"	4	4			4	4	Y	"	"	4	4	4	4	"	"	4	4	4	4	4	
" 18 Friday	"	"	"	4	4			4	4	2 <sup>d</sup>	"	"	4	4	4	4	"	"	4	4	4	4	4	
" 19 Saturday	"	"	"	4	4			4	4	3 <sup>d</sup>	"	"	4	4	4	4	"	"	4	4	4	4	4	
" 21 Monday	"	"	"	4	4			4	4	4 <sup>th</sup> Week	"	"	4	4	4	4	8 <sup>th</sup> Week	"	"	4	4	4	4	4
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" 23 Wednesday	"	"	"	4	4			4	4	"	"	"	4	4	4	4	"	"	4	4	4	4	4	
" 24 Thursday	-	-	-					4	4	"	"	"	4	4	4	4	"	"	4	4	4	4	4	
" 25 Friday	"	"	"	3/4	4			3/4	4	"	"	"	4	4	4	4	"	"	4	4	4	4	4	
" 26 Saturday	"	"	"	3/4	4			3/4	4	-	-	-				"	"	4	4	4	4	4	4	
" 28 Monday	"	"	"	3/4	4			4	4	5 <sup>th</sup> Week	"	"	4	4	4	4	9 <sup>th</sup> Week	Recitations	No	4	4	4	4	
" 29 Tuesday	"	"	"	4	4			4	4	"	"	"	4	4	4	10	"	"	"	4	4	4	4	
" 30 Wednesday	"	"	"	4	4			4	4	0	"	"	4	4	4	11	"	"	"	4	4	4	4	
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" 2 Friday	"	"	"	4	4			4	4	"	"	"	4	4	4	General character 4								
" 3 Saturday	-	-	-					4	4	"	"	"	4	4	4									

Total Recitations 4



