

Rough notes relative to the murders at Port  
Lewis, Berkley Sound, East Falkland  
Island; on the 26<sup>th</sup> of August 1833.

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On the 26<sup>th</sup> of August 1833, the settlement at  
Port Lewis, Berkley Sound, East Falkland  
Island, consisted of the following persons,  
viz) Captain Matthew Brisbane (super-  
intendent) Thomas Hulseby (the writer  
of these pages) William Dickson, Don  
Ventura Pasos, Charles Ruxler, Antonio  
Vehingar (known in Buenos Ayres as  
Antony Wagner,) Juan Simon (Capitan),  
Faulstin Martinez, Santiago Lopez,  
Pascual Diego Manuel Coronel, Antonio  
Rivers, Jose Maria Lane, Juan Praside,  
Manuel Gonzales, Luciano Flores, Manuel  
Godoy, Felipe Salazar, Latorre, the last  
five being Indians, having been sent  
to this Island by the Governour of Monte  
Video / three women viz) Antonina  
Rosa, Gregoria Madrid, Carmalita and  
her two children, also Captain William  
Low and a boats crew late of the schooner  
"Unicorn" were temporary residents,  
(Captain Low sold the Unicorn near six  
months since to Captain Fitz-Roy of the  
Beagle). viz Henry Channen, John Stoker,  
Daniel Mackay, Patrick Kermin, James  
Pearce, George Hopkins, Joseph Douglas,  
Francis Marchedo, & Jose Manuel



2/ likewise two men of colour, one of them formerly of the Unicorn, known in the settlement by the name of "honest John", and the other, late of the U.S. Schooner "Transport" (Captain Pray) named Antonio Manuel.

On the morning of the 26<sup>th</sup> of August as above mentioned, Captain Low left the Colony in a whale boat with four hands, (183) of Faustin Martinez, Francis Muchado, Jose Manuel Prado, and the man of colour Antonio Manuel, for the purpose of sealing the South & South rocks, at the mouth of the Sound, calling at Johnsons Harbour.

About 10 AM of the same date, I walked down from Captain Brisbane's house towards the store on the point, for the purpose of procuring some oil from William Dickson, whom I found with Henry Channen, Daniel McKay and Joseph Douglas, in the house of Antonio Wagner.

I returned immediately afterwards towards the flagstaff with Henry Channen, leaving the three aforementioned persons with Antonio Wagner, in his house. When I had passed the house of Antonio Santiago Lopez, I met Antonio Rivero, Jose Maria Luna, Juan Perasido, Manuel Gonzales, Lucino Flores, Manuel Godoy, Felipe Salazar and Lottorre, running towards the point, armed with muskets, pistols, swords, dicks and knives. It was very evident they were going to kill someone, and I hastened towards the house of Captain Brisbane, for the purpose of informing him of what was going on. On my arrival I was alarmed at finding the doors locked



3) and after knocking some time, was surprised at learning from two of the women, that the aforesaid eight men had killed Captain Brisbane, Juan Capitan Simon (the Capitan) and had left Don Ventura for dead, he having been wounded by a musket ball in his throat, his head cut open, and his hand almost cut off by a sword, afterwards he escaped by a back window, and reached the house of Antonina Rosa, about 50 or 60 yards distant. On my way up from the point, I heard two musket shots fired at the house of Antonio Wagner, where they killed him, and William Dickson, to which two of the boat's crew Joseph Douglas and Daniel McKay, were an eye witness.

They then returned to the house of Captain Brisbane, and not finding the body of Don Ventura, searched for him, and on finding him, he ran out, when I saw him killed by their firing 2 or 3 musket shots at him. On being informed what had taken place by the two women on my arrival from the point, I was attempting my escape by running into the camp, but was soon overtaken by Felipe Salazar, who was on horse back, and seeing that it was impossible to get from him, I walked towards him; he had a drawn sword in his hand. Afterwards I got upon the North side of the Golden Wall to see where the remaining seven men were, when they passed along the outside of the South Wall, entered the garden gate and came across it to shoot me, and ordered me off the wall for



that purpose. Some conversation took place among them and I was spared, but I was ignorant at that time, by whose interposition; this occurred immediately on their return from killing Antonio Wagner and William Dickson, and before they inspected the body of Ventura. I was then ordered by them into Captain Brisbane's house, and there first saw his body lying dead upon the floor, he appeared to have been making towards his pistols before he fell, and there was a smite of contempt or disdain very strongly marked in his countenance. They dragged his body with a horse to a considerable distance, and plundered the house. Afterwards it was locked up and I was ordered to the house of Antonina Rosa, where I found her, one of the three women and Pascual Diaz. I pleaded hard to be allowed to go to the house of the boat's crew, but it was not permitted. I considered myself still condemned to be shot, and they left me for the purpose of plundering William Dickson's, the store at the point; after some conversation on their return, I was ordered to my room, and I took that opportunity of joining the boat's crew (seven of them) at their own house. The assassins now became possessed of all the arms and ammunition in the place excepting what the boat's crew had, two guns of which were only good for any thing, and which might be said to



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5. Compose all the arms they had to  
defend themselves with. The house of  
Sanctin Martinez (who was with Captain Low)  
was robbed of its contents. At the time  
these murders took place, the remainder  
of the male inhabitants of the settlement  
were at the following places; I and  
Henry Chambers were returning from  
the house of Antonio Wagner towards the  
flag staff, having left two of the boat's crew  
there as before mentioned, with him and  
William Dickson, Santiago <sup>Lopez</sup> was in the  
house of the boat's crew, four of whom  
were within and variously employed,  
Daseual Diaz was cooking in the house  
of Antonina Rosa, Manuel Coronel  
was sick in bed, and Ernest Lotze  
was in his own house, whose fingers  
and toes had been frost-bitten.  
Captain Brisbane was a native of Perth  
in Scotland, William Dickson of Dublin in  
Ireland, Antonio Vekinger alias Wagner,  
of Pratten on the Rhine in Germany, Juan  
Simon (Capitay) of France, but further par-  
ticulars unknown.

The Eight Murderers made the house of  
Santiago Lopez their head quarters, where  
they afterwards lived, and which com-  
manded a view of the mouth of the Sound,  
the entrance into the basin and the house  
of the boat's crew. About two hours after  
the murders were committed, we saw the  
green whale boat drifting across the basin  
and which had been launched by them,  
(from the place she was lying in, hauled  
up high and dry) to prevent our escape.  
We kept a good look out all day, and a



A regular watch was set at night, to guard  
against surprise. The wind blowing  
very fresh from the westward, and when  
we saw the boat on shore on the other side  
of the basin on the rocks, we expected she  
would be in such a state as to be  
of no use to us in effecting our escape.  
Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup>. Wind from NW rather  
more moderate. Felipe Salazar called at  
the house at day break this morning  
on horse back, inviting us to walk about  
the settlement as usual, but observing  
that their object was to separate us,  
it was determined that only two should  
leave the house at one time on any  
account. We kept within doors altho  
several requests were made that we should  
bury the dead, and at length Henry Cham  
and Samuel Pearce left the house to  
assist in burying Captain Brisbane,  
Juan Simon and Don Ventura: they  
had some difficulty in finding the  
body of the former, which had been  
dragged by a horse to a considerable  
distance from the house, and was  
interred on the spot, the two latter  
were buried in one grave, the bodies  
were stripped of a part of their clothes  
and their pockets searched by Juan Braddis,  
during the absence of Chammen and  
Pearce, I was outside the house  
looking round, when I perceived Latorre  
coming full gallop towards me, with a  
sword in his hand, and I retreated  
within doors, when he was within about  
an hundred yards of me, on which Felipe  
Salazar called to him, and he turned  
his horse in another direction, and



7 I afterwards learned that he was sent by Antonio Rivera, for the purpose of killing me, and under the expectation that I should assist in burying the dead; a loaded musket was sent to me of the graves for the express purpose of dispatching me. On the return of Chamman and Pearce, Stokes &

Wetkins left the house, to assist in burying William Dickson and Antonio Wagner; the body of the former was stripped of every thing except his shirt waistcoat and drawers.

The jolly boat which had been fastened to a rope under the flag staff was this day turned adrift, no doubt to prevent our means of escaping, and appeared at high water about 2 P.M. to be going out of the gut into the Sound, but fortunately grounded on the East side of the basin near the entrance.

On this day they killed some of the tame cattle, saying, now they would have fat beef, and I talked of going tomorrow into the cove to the Southward, asked several questions respecting where Captain Low had gone, but we gave them very different answers to where we supposed he was. This evening Juan Masido informed me, he had been the cause of saving my life, when they came armed to me across the garden, as it was then their intention to shoot me, and related the conversation that had passed amongst them concerning me, that he had done all in his power to save me altogether, but that he was only one against seven, and that I was merely safe for the present.



8 and that he and Jose Maria Luna were  
at variance with the other six, who not  
only wanted to kill me, but the whole of  
the boat's crew, women & children so that  
no one would be left to tell the story of  
what had actually occurred. All hope  
of escaping appeared now to be cut off by  
their turning the two boats adrift, and as  
the weather had been very boisterous, we  
had every reason to expect to find them  
both stove on the rocks, where they  
were lying on the other side of the basin.  
The boat with Captain Low and the four  
hands was seen this morning under  
sail off the mouth of the Sound going  
towards the South rocks. A message  
was soon afterwards received by one  
of the Indians from Antonio Rivero re-  
questing to know which way she was  
going, when we replied she was going  
towards the North rocks, when at the  
same time we all felt convinced she was  
going to the Southward. Preparation  
was made by them for leaving the settlement  
to go to the Southward, and all the horses  
(say fifty) were collected for that purpose  
from Long island. It was reported that  
their intention was to escape to Patagonia  
by falling in with some vessel in Grantham  
Sound, Choiseul Bay or Bull Point.  
Thursday 29<sup>th</sup> The eight murderers left  
the settlement this morning on horse back  
armed, for the north rocks, with the avowed  
intention of killing Captain Low and his  
boat's crew; after seeing them over the hill



9 four hands were dispatched to examine into the condition of the two boats on the other side of the basin; they found the whale boat completely stove, but after some time returned with the jolly boat, and as she was small could merely carry our persons arms and ammunition which were necessary for our subsistence, we quickly determined first to land on Hog island and then that the boat should return with a few hands for the purpose of bringing off the seal skins belonging to the boat's crew which had been the whole of their earnings for the last sixteen months, and in procuring which they had suffered much privation and labor. All hands hastened towards the boat, learning the affair had only pretended to go after Captain Low, for the purpose of seeing if we would make any attempt at escaping, and on approaching her to embark, two of the women made their appearance in male attire on horse back and were nearly fired on, as we at first supposed they were the Indians returning, not knowing them in their disguise. In that dress they intended going to the Southward with the eight murderers, who were not only going to compel them, but the three men also who took no part in the murders. We then saw Pascual Diaz coming towards us, crying and begging to be taken into the boat, and we complied with his request.



10 Charles Ruppster then made his appearance, and we made signs for him to join us, and he lost no time in doing so. Santiago Lopez, Manuel Coronel and the three Spaniards begged we would not leave them for if we did, the eight Indians were sure to kill them on their return. It was impossible for the boat, small as she was, to carry all of them, and we directed the party to get round the basin to the point in front of Hoj island as quick as possible, & on our arrival at that island the boat returned with a few hands to embark them, and no time was lost in doing so, as they were found ready on their arrival. Our party now consisted of twelve men three women and two children, and the next consideration was how we were to subsist. When it was instantly agreed that the boat should return again to the colony for the purpose of bringing off whatever beef they could meet with, & we felt much anxiety for her return which she effected in safety bringing beef, fat, Molasses and a few clothes, principally blankets. In consequence of saving the lives of these nine persons, the boat's crew lost the only opportunity they had of saving their seal skins, which they had procured after so much starvation.



11 hardship and labour, and most of them after their escape, had not a second change of clothes to their backs. During the hurry of embarkation, we saw nothing of black John, and not knowing the instant the Indians might return we did not think of going to look for him; he was the only person left behind. After our escape I was informed by the boat crew, that Juan Perasido, had also informed them on the same day I had the conversation with him, it was the intention of the murderers to kill me, and he begged of them to use every means in their power to prevent, and they explained they would not tell me before, as it would only have added to the anxiety of my situation.

Friday 30<sup>th</sup> Wind from the Northward blowing fresh at noon low water, saw the eight Indians galloping from the settlement towards the beach opposite us, a distance at low water of about 250 or 300 yards. On their arrival they gave an Indian yell and commenced taking the water with their horses, with an intention of crossing over to us, we fired upon them repeatedly, and they as often returned it; on firing the last shot they retreated in a body & rushed as fast as they could gallop to the back of a small hill, which at high water forms an island and I believe one of them was struck with a rifle ball, for he was seen to dismount with all the appearance of being



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wounded. They then returned to the settlement and passed over the hill to the westward, where we suppose they took up their quarters for the night in the open camp. Honest John was seen this afternoon going from house to house, and with the help of a telescope could plainly perceive him busy carrying bundles of things towards his own house.

Saturday 31<sup>st</sup> Saw the Indians in the settlement, going from one house to another, and in the evening left it in a body and crossed over the hill to the westward with their baggage on spare horses.

September 1<sup>st</sup> } Early this morning several  
Sunday } volleys were heard from the  
this side of the hill to the westward. None of the Indians to be seen about the settlement this day.

Monday 2<sup>nd</sup> A regular watch kept day and night, looking out for the boat of Captain Low, and observing the settlement, fearing the Indians might have gone after Captain Low to the South rock, & force the four hands to bring them in the boat, or murder all hands and bring the boat up themselves; we thought it therefore prudent to move to a small island known by the name of Surf island, which we could the more easily defend in case of an attack and from the top of which two hands could keep a good look out, over the whole of the sound, which was an advantage over Hog Island, and it would also



take more than double our number to guard against surprise or the approach of a boat. Moved from Hog island in four trips, found the water small in quantity and brackish.

Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup>. Disagreeable dirty weather with strong winds from the westward.

Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup>. Out of provisions sent the boat to Long island, returned after killing a young tame Bull and six geese. The trip afforded us shoes, which we were much in want of. Wind from NW blowing fresh.

Thursday 5<sup>th</sup> Wind from SW blowing fresh

Friday 6<sup>th</sup> --- from West. So So

Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> --- " " So " So

Several very unwell in consequence of the water on the island. In daily anxiety for the fate of Captain Low & boat's crew, but dare not venture to send the boat, as our very existence depends on her, there being no wild fowl on this island, and not knowing how soon we may be out of water, bad as it is. The boat is now very leaky in consequence of her being so frequently hauled up & launched over the rocks on this & the other island.

Sunday 8<sup>th</sup>. Strong wind from the Westward, very cold, the brackish water frozen up, and icicles hanging from the banks.

Monday 9<sup>th</sup>. Out of provisions, strong wind from the Southward with snow, launched the boat and six of us went to the Settlement, where we arrived after much difficulty; expecting to find provisions, we entered each house in the place, found all deserted and every thing in a wretched state, all having been destroyed by the Indians. The rabbit skins on the point, which



108 / Which belonged to the late Mr. Dickson 1812  
cut to pieces and the six seal skins laid  
by the boat's crew, missing. The bedding  
and chests of the boat's crew destroyed and  
cut to pieces, & the whole of their seal skins  
cut to pieces. Captain Brisbane's house in  
a horrid state of confusion, and whatever  
they could not carry away was destroyed.  
Some of the seal skins missing, and nothing  
in the shape of provisions to be found;  
half a barrel of flour, a quantity of molasses  
and tea missing, which it was impossible  
for the Indians to carry off with them.

Found black John in bed, who in-  
formed us that the Indians came into  
the settlement almost every night, and  
that they were there last on the night of  
the 7<sup>th</sup> instant. Returned to the island,  
killed some shags on the rocks, which with  
water was all we had to live on, and we  
found them very strong fishy & disagreeable.

Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> Strong breezes from the N.W.  
nothing but shags for breakfast; since  
our escape from the settlement our meals  
have been only twice a day (viz) sunrise  
and sunset. Sent the boat to long island,  
returned with four pups, (one old sow and  
three young ones), all miserably poor, and  
ten geese which were very acceptable.

Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> Heavy rain during the  
night, which ran into our house thro  
the roof, (the house being under a peat  
bank, with the boat's sail slanting to the  
ground for a roof: after part of the day  
fine weather, being the first we have  
had since our escape. Our small



Supply of brackish water much improved by last night's rain. We used the last of the molasses this day, and have now the boat alone to depend on, since weather, and killing wild fowl for our subsistence

Thursday 12<sup>th</sup>. The wind from the South, weather more moderate, sent the boat to Long Island, as the pork on hand will not last over tomorrow; boat returned with a boat & seventeen geese, the wind increasing to a gale from N.W.; in the evening blowing hard from the Westward.

Friday 13<sup>th</sup>. Fine morning with a gentle breeze from the Westward, the boat dispatched to Long Island for geese, & returned with about thirty, the only percussion gun we had, and if the only two <sup>guns</sup> we could in anywise depend on rendered useless by the lock breaking, being past our present means of repairing. Wind from the South-west.

About 4 P.M. saw the Whale boat, at the West end of Long Island, standing towards the basin, made signals for her by showing the flag, firing guns and shouting. She kept on towards the Settlement, fired two shots, she then lowered her sail and pulled towards us. Captain Low informed us that he had fired two shots at two of the Indians, who were at the entrance of the basin, and they galloped off with their horses, that he knew what had occurred at the Settlement yesterday, because he sent Gaustine Martinez by land from the South rocks to the Colony for some tobacco.



tobacco, that Martinez had remained one night there in the house of Black John, who informed him of the particulars, & he had a very narrow escape in returning, which took him two days, for he had walked round the coast to prevent his falling in with the Indians, from whom at one time he could not have been far distant, as some of their dogs joined him. Captain Dow and the four hands remained with us on the island. Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> Wind from the Westward, landed this morning at the settlement in the large boat, saw nothing of the Indians, searched the house of Black John, and found it full of clothes belonging to different persons, as well as seal skins, black and grey rabbit's do, flour, soap and sundry articles from the store, and we brought him to the island with us, and as many papers as we found undestroyed.

Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> Thick cloudy weather, Wind from N.W. Faustino Martinez, Santiago Lopez & Pascual Diaz, volunteered to go on shore to look for cattle; landed them at dusk at the entrance of Fishhouse creek, heavy rain both before & after they landed.

Monday 16<sup>th</sup> Wind at Sunrise from the Westward blowing fresh, launched the boat to look for the three men agreeable to the arrangement of last evening; pulled towards the head of the bay, heard a gun fired, and returned the signal, but saw



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

Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup>. A hard gale from the Westward, too rough to launch the boat.

Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup>. Blowing fresh from the Westward, nothing to eat, caught some rats with a snare of string for breakfast; launched the boat and went to Johnson's Harbour to look for cattle, found them in a valley at the foot of the hills to the Northward. Santiago Lopez, Pascual Diaz, & J. Martinez undertook to drive them down to the boat; on their approaching them, six wild horses started off at full gallop; the cattle followed them and crossed over the hills, and the three men drove them to the settlement. On our arrival there in the boat, we found they had killed eight of them and returned with some of the beef



18. to the Island at eight o'clock in the evening. The above mentioned men with J. Machado, remained at the colony all night to take care of the beef.

Thursday 19<sup>th</sup> Wind fresh from the West. attempted to pull to the Settlement, but had to return. At 4 PM heard a gun and saw a smoke ashore; brought off the four men who reported having seen one of the Indians near Salvador Bay.

Friday 20<sup>th</sup> Fine morning, wind West. brought off the remainder of the beef to Hog Island and a cow and calf. Captain Low with his boat's crew of four men remained at Hog Island. The small boat returned to Luz Island with some Reef & Water, after landing some wood for rafting for a house on Hog Island.

Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> Rain in the early part of the morning, afterwards fine and a very clear day, wind from N. to N.W. Small boat sent to Hog Island and returned in the evening.

Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> Heavy rain before daylight, wind N. to N.W. blowing fresh, saw Captain Low going in the large boat to the fish houses; boat launched and returned from Hog Island with beef and water. A very heavy fall of snow in the evening.

Monday 23<sup>rd</sup> Fine weather early in the morning, the hills on each side of the Sound covered with snow; squally throughout the day with hail and rain, wind N.W. Saw the large boat going



to the settlement, and small one to the fish houses for wood to make rafters for the house building on Dog Island.

Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup>. Wind West, morning fine and frosty, heavy squalls thro' the day with hail and snow.

Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup>. Fine frosty morning, Wind West. Pulled up to the settlement for wood. A heavy fall of snow in the after part of the day, and in the evening.

Thursday 26<sup>th</sup> Wind S.W. to S.W. very cold blowing hard with rain.

Friday 27<sup>th</sup>. Heavy rain before day-break wind able; after part of the day Wind S.W. squally weather with hail.

Saturday 28<sup>th</sup>. A heavy fall of snow in the night, Wind S.W. hard gales and squally weather with hail through the day.

Sunday 29<sup>th</sup>. Wind West, weather more moderate; Captain Low came to live on Dog Island, leaving the four hand on Dog Island with the jolly boat.

Monday 30<sup>th</sup>. Fine weather, Wind S.W. to S.W., the boat sent to Port Lewis and Dog Island.

October. } Strong winds and heavy  
Tuesday 1<sup>st</sup>. } squalls from S.W. with snow.  
a party to take some of them, they }  
drove eight to the settlement, four of }  
which afterwards escaped; killed the }  
remainder, two cows & two calves, all in }  
very poor condition; found several }  
dogs in the settlement belonging to the }  
Indians.

Wednesday 2<sup>nd</sup>. Strong winds with heavy squalls of snow from S.W.

Thursday 3<sup>rd</sup>. Wind West. weather more moderate.



20 Antonio Manuel who had been landed yesterday from Long Island, returned this morning and reports that he had been to Antonio Wagner's house at the mouth of Salvador Bay, and found it destroyed; there were the tracks of horses feet, and the ashes of a turf fire still burning.

Friday 4<sup>th</sup> Wind W.S.W. to N.W. blowing fresh. Boat went to Long Island.

Saturday 5<sup>th</sup> Wind hard in the night, heavy rain this morning, wind fresh weather more moderate and fine in the after part of the day.

Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> A fall of snow during the night, fine morning with light air from the West. Sent the boat to the colony; returned with an old whale boat, which was in better condition than we expected. The dogs belonging to the Indians, entered the town, a sure sign that the Indians were close at hand. Snow hail and rain during the middle and after part of the day.

Monday 7<sup>th</sup> Heavy fall of snow during the night, the hills on the North & South sides of the Bay covered with snow, blowing hard; wind from W.S.W. to West.

Tuesday 8<sup>th</sup> Rain during the night, weather more moderate this morning wind West.

Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> Wind fresh from West. nearly out of provisions (beef). Four hands including myself pulled the small boat to Long Island to get eggs and geese, and were followed by the remainder of our party, armed in the large boat, who informed us that two of the Indians had been seen at the point of Fish house creek, and appeared as if they wished an interview with us. Two hands



joined this party from the small boat & pulled up to the town, and on her return informed us they had seen four of the Indians, that two of our party W. Channen and J. Lopez had a conversation with Antonio Rivero and Juan Brasido across the entrance of the gut of the basin, a distance of about fifty or sixty yards, each party having laid down their arms at some distance.

Thursday 10<sup>th</sup>. Blowing a gale from S.W. two of the Indians came down to the point of Fishhouse creek, and made a smoke; blowing too fresh to launch the boat.

Friday 11<sup>th</sup>. First part of the day wind S.W. middle part S.E. No beef to eat. Captain Low and five hands (viz) J. Pearce, G. Hopkins, J. Stokes, D. McKay, and J. Douglas informed us of their intention to leave us, as they were going to live on Kidney island. They took the boat we brought from the settlement on the 6<sup>th</sup> instant, and their arms, viz/ Captain Low had a double barrel gun, and the men had four muskets among them. Captain Low left a small pistol with us but we were much in want of flints.

Remainning on Luff island, myself, N. Channen, J. Rowin, C. Kufeler and the three men we saved with the women & children from the settlement. On Hog Island the four hands that had been dealing with Captain Low. Pulled to town in search of provisions and found two cows that had been killed by the Indians, and brought them off with us. The rifle was the only gun we were in possession of at this island.

Saturday 12<sup>th</sup>. Weather moderate wind South and cold. Three of the hands that sailed







23. agreeable day, blowing a gale with thick small rain.

Sunday 20<sup>th</sup>. A thick cloudy morning with little or no wind, after part the wind from the South.

Monday 21<sup>st</sup>. Wind S.W. blowing fresh with squalls, the large boat sailed this morning for eggs to the bay near the North rocks, off the mouth of the Sound.

Tuesday 22<sup>nd</sup>. Wind S.W. early part a stiff breeze with squalls, after part fine. Nothing to eat, launched the boat for long island & returned with about four hundred eggs and five geese.

Wednesday 23<sup>rd</sup>. Wind North, hauled round to the West with rain; the large boat returned without eggs before daylight.

A foret'head schooner in sight, beating up the Sound, boarded her, when she proved to be the "Hopeful" Captain Doir of London. At the invitation of Mr. Dea R.N., we remained on board the "Hopeful".

Friday 25<sup>th</sup>. Arrived the cutter "Rose" Captain Wallcut of London, tender to the "Hopeful".

Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup>. Sailed the cutter "Rose" for Choissuel Bay.

November } Arrived the cutter "Isannah"  
Friday 8<sup>th</sup> } Anne "Captain Ferguson"  
of London, last from Patagonia.

Saturday 9<sup>th</sup>. Arrived the "Rose" from Choissuel Bay, reports that they frequently saw several of the Indians who would not come within musket shot of them, and who



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drove the different herds of cattle from them; owing to which the people of the "Pose" only killed three bulls.

Thursday 14<sup>th</sup>. Left the "Hopeful" this day with Captain Prior, for the purpose of living on Pest island.

Friday 15<sup>th</sup>. Wind S.W. to W. weather bble

Saturday 16<sup>th</sup>. do. W to W. do fine

Sunday 17<sup>th</sup>. do S. to S.W. d. d.

Monday 18<sup>th</sup>. do from West. weather fine

The jolly boat was at the settlement this day with Mr. Channen, the two men late of the "Hopeful" and the man late of the "Susannah Anne". I requested Mr. Channen to inspect the hides, skins &c. ashore and see if any were missing. On his return he reported the two barrels of fur <sup>seal</sup> skins were at their usual place, at that the property of Mr. Peruit had neither been touched or molested.

Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup>. Wind S. to S.E. weather fine, the "Susannah Anne" left Johnson's Harbour and came to off the settlement, for the purpose it was reported of shipping hides and skins belonging to Mr Peruit.

Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup>. Wind North, thick rainy weather, Captain Prior, late of the "Hopeful" left us for the "Susannah Anne", Captain Peruit on giving him and Captain Low a passage to the Westward. I sent a note to Captain Low by Captain Prior, protesting against his taking



from Port Lewis, any hides or skins  
25 belonging to Mr Perret. Sailed the  
Schooner "Hopeful" and cutter "Rose".

Thursday 21<sup>st</sup> Wind S.W. weather moderate,  
sailed from Port Lewis, the "Susannah  
Anne" to the Westward, taking with her  
Captains Low and Dyer, Gregorio Madrazo,  
Captain Perfulan. When under weigh  
sent a boat, informing me he would  
give me a passage to the Westward if  
I wished it; this was the first intimation  
from Capt. P that he was disposed to  
give me such a passage, and for  
various reasons I did not think proper  
to accept of it. Living now on English Island,  
Myself, H. Channell, C. Kuffler,  
Black John, two men late of the "Hopeful"  
and one man late of the "Susannah  
Anne". We have only one gun and  
part of a bottle of powder, both of which  
were left us by Captain Dyer, and on which  
we have to depend for food, and are in  
as great destitution as we were pre-  
vious to the arrival of the three  
aforementioned English vessels.

Living on Hot Island, J. Lopez, J. Diaz,  
and, J. M. Prodo, who are no better off than  
ourselves, having only one basket and  
very little powder. Living on Kidney is-  
land, G. Hopkins, J. Douglas, J. Pedree,  
A. Manuel, M. Coward, Antonina Prodo  
and Carmelita with her two children.  
J. Stokes, D. W. Kay and J. Perrenu shipped  
in the "Hopeful" and J. Martinez and  
J. Muchado in the "Susannah Anne".

Notwithstanding the protest I sent to



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to Captain Fox yesterday, I am informed he embarked the two barrels of Seal Skins, and sundry hides, but could not hear the particulars - For a copy of the letter containing this protest, and copies of Henrys Chammers certificate respecting the Star Seal Skins see the end of these pages - Today, 21<sup>st</sup> Wind from N.W. fine weather. About midnight arrived the four boats from Kedney Island, saying they were going to the westward, and induced the two men late of the "Hopeful" and the men late of the Susannah "Anne" to go with them. They refused to take the remainder of the persons on the island - We learned from them that the Susannah Anne took from Kedney Island Coronee, and the Women Antonio Toca - Coromatete and her two Children - The two men late of the "Hopeful" took with them the two baskets left by Captain Fox, and now we are more destitute than ever. As to the means of procuring food since we escaped on the 29<sup>th</sup> August. Hitherto having no arms except one small pistol, and the musket on Fox Island good for nothing - - therefore going a horn to kill rabbits with our arms will be very dangerous and we shall have to live on limpets and shell fish and roots when we can catch them until the arrival of some vessel when we hope to get some relief - Saturday, 23<sup>rd</sup> Wind S.W. a fine day, failed a shore to catch rabbits and returned in the afternoon with eighteen, which was equally divided between us and the others. There were on Fox Island - Sunday, 24<sup>th</sup> Wind N.W. blowing fresh after part hard from the same quarter... Monday, 25<sup>th</sup> Wind from N.W. moderate early after part blowing hard N.W. Tuesday, 26<sup>th</sup> Wind S.W. to W. moderate and pleasant. - Wednesday, 27<sup>th</sup> Wind N.W. blowing fresh. Thursday, 28<sup>th</sup> S.W. N.W. more moderate. Friday, 29<sup>th</sup> S.W. moderate. Wind N.W. fine weather.



27 A. Latten in sight off the mouth of the Sound. Apparently the  
"Rose" Captain Malloys - she proved to be that vessel having  
been sent from Fort William by Mr. Dea of the "Hopeful"  
in which Astorian boats vessels have been lying since they  
sailed from here on the 20<sup>th</sup> Inst for the purpose of  
learning if the Beagle Captain Fitzroy, or any other  
Man of War had arrivell here. - Saturday To Wind  
and Weather variable during the day N. to S. Went  
to the Settlement with Captain Malloys, and St. Chaunce  
found that the two barrels of fan seals skins and ten  
or twelve dry hides had been carried off by the  
Susannahs "Anne." Also seal skins belonging to the  
Woods crews and a quantity of salt hides missing.  
These things were at the Settlement in safety the day  
before the Latten arrivell and anchored off the town on  
that day. were seen and inspected by St. Chaunce, who  
reported to me on his return they were untouched  
and undisturbed up to that date. - Sailed the "Cater"  
Rose for Fort William Captain Malloys had the  
goodness to leave me a musket, a bottle of powder -  
six flints, about twenty pounds of biscuit two  
bottles of Molasses, and a small quantity of tobacco

December Sunday. 1. Wind S. to W. variable  
Monday. 2. Wind S. W. moderate and variable.  
Tuesday. 3. Wind N. W. fine and pleasant. Caught some fish  
at the fish houses. Wednesday. 4. Wind all round the  
Compass weather cloudy with variable winds and showers of  
rain. Sailed the fish caught yesterday. Thursday. 5  
Wind from N. W. a fine warm and beautiful day. after  
part. Wind all round the Compass. Friday. 6. Wind S. W.  
in the morning, after part. variable. fine warm a  
beautiful weather heard two guns fire and soon after  
saw a smoke on the point of fish house Creek. and  
perceived five Indians



28 All hands from both Islands, myself excepted, six in number  
pulled a shore, and returned with three small cattle  
Saturday, 7. Wind N. cloudy and blowing, weather fresh  
Thunder and lightning, with rain hail in the after part  
of the day. Sunday, 8. Wind E. blowing, fresh cloudy, and  
rainy, with hail. Monday, 9. Wind SW to S.W. fresh  
breeze with rain and hail. Tuesday, 10. Wind N. weather  
more moderate. Wednesday, 11. Wind N.E. fine and moderate.  
Thursday, 12. Wind SW to W. blowing, fresh and rainy,  
Friday, 13. Wind Westly blowing, fresh and rainy,  
Saturday, 14. Wind S.W. blowing, fresh and rainy,  
Sunday, 15. Wind Westly rain and squally,  
Monday, 16. Wind N.W. blowing, fresh.  
Tuesday, 17. Wind S.W. more moderate and cloudy,  
Wednesday, 18. Wind S.W. more moderate and cloudy,  
this day brought from the Colony to Hog Island a  
Ship's old Long Boat repaired in the Store Peter Rock,  
for the purpose of enlarging, and repairing.  
Thursday, 19. Wind S.W. weather more moderate  
squally, with rain at times. The three hands and  
myself moved from Surf Island to Hog being a  
much better place to repair the boat and being all  
together each could the more readily assist.  
Friday, 20. Wind blowing, head from the Westward  
cloudy weather with squalls and rain.  
Saturday, 21. Wind S.W. blowing, fresh with rain  
Sunday, 22. Wind N.W. to N.E. blowing, fresh  
after part rainy, pulled up to Town for wood  
for boat. Monday, 23. Wind S.W. to W. fresh breeze  
after part moderate. Tuesday, 24. Wind N.W. to S.W.  
fresh breeze after part moderate. brought sundry  
planks for the Launch from the Ship Houses blowing  
hard in the evening. Wednesday, 25. Christmas day  
Wind S.W. stiff breeze after part variable



29 J. Deery and C. Kuslan volunteered to go to Selador Bay  
for the purpose of examining some Cocks with the expectation  
of finding some fets, and some things to make  
sails for the Sauals. Thursday 18. Wind N. with rain  
after part Misty, blowing hard thick rain, and  
unpleasant weather. Saturday 20. Wind S.W. more moderate  
pulled to the fish houses for the purpose of getting fish  
but did not obtain any, in consequence of the cold  
tristrous weather. - Soon after returning, saw a  
smoke near fish house Cook point and fetched off  
J. Deery and C. Kuslan, who had been unsuccessful  
in finding either fets or sails. Thunder after part  
with mild cold weather with hail saw some cattle  
on the South side of the Bay. Sunday 21. Wind S.W.  
to N. blowing fresh with squalls. - Next after the cattle  
had after getting to the S.E. end of Long Island  
had to return & blowing very hard. Monday 22  
Wind N. more moderate again but not after the cattle  
at day break, but they were so wild that we could  
not take any. After part fine weather. Tuesday 23.  
Wind to N. to S.W. a beautiful day, having had only  
salt beef and fish with fish water to eat lately  
caught some fish at the Creek and saw some ten  
or twelve wild horses near the fish houses.

January 1854. Wednesday 1. Wind S. to S.W. blowing fresh  
early part rainy, after part fine saw two of the Indians  
at the point, all hands except myself pulled to them  
in the boat and returned with a small quantity of  
fish beef. Thursday 2. Wind S. to S.W. blowing hard  
with squalls of rain and hail - Friday 3. Wind N.  
more moderate. The Indians came again to the point  
four hands pulled off to them to see they could get  
beef from them the Indians took possession of the  
boat. Left L. Lopez and J. Deery guarded on shore.



30 on shore by two of their party, and forced the others too fall  
to pull them to the remaining five Indians to the Island  
where they found myself, A. Clannon and Black John  
at work upon the Launch - They told me they  
would by force Compell us to take them in the boat.  
As soon as completed / to Patagonia or would shoot  
us if we did not comply with their request. and  
took us on shore to the Settlement with them - The  
two men S. M. Prado and C. Kasselan escaped with the  
Solly Boat to Sidney, Isd. Saturday 4. Wind N. blowing  
hard. The Indians sent A. Clannon and Black John  
under guard of two their armed to brook on the  
Launch on the Island. I was not permitted to go  
but was detained a horse and one appointed to  
guard me and prevent my escaping. Antonio. Pizarro  
the Captain of the gang, appears particularly anxious  
to retake the two men who escaped in the Solly Boat  
to Sidney, Isd. and has been twice to the point  
of the mouth of the Sound for that purpose.

Sunday 5. Wind N. The two boats remain working at  
the Launch on the Island.

Monday. 6. Wind N. blowing fresh.

Tuesday. 7. Fine calm weather.

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

Guard by Luciano Flores for the purpose of getting  
down to Sidney, Isd. to retake the two men  
who had escaped on the 3 Instant. - Some time  
after. Saw two vessels beating up the Sound when  
the men left me to fetch his horse from a short distance  
and I took the opportunity of escaping from him

Thursday 9. Wind S.W. a party landed from one of  
the vessels which arrived yesterday, and I joined



them when I found them to be two vessels. The one Challenger  
 Captain Seymour and the other the Schooner "Hopefull" Capt  
 Pea. The latter vessel being lost in the Ice near New  
 South Settlement to the Southward - I find by our Logging  
 that H.M.S. Challenger arrived on the 7. Feb. and not on  
 the 8. as stated above. Consequently I am one day wrong  
 in date. A Chaman Mark John & Lopez, and Dig  
 remain on shore detained by the Indians. A Chaman and  
 Mark John were afterwards liberated, but they took Lopez  
 and Dig with them into the Interior. The Boats of the  
 Challenger were haul on shore, arrived on the 7. at midnight  
 - and a promise was made to Jose Maria Luna that  
 his life should be spared provided he brought in the  
 bodies from the Indians. Friday 10. Mr. Smith the  
 Lieutenant Governor of these Islands who came a passenger  
 from Rio de Janeiro in the Challenger took possession and  
 hoisted the Union Jack on which occasion the Challenger  
 fired a Salute of Sixty Guns. Saturday 11. Lason  
 made his appearance but with only two boats. Saying he  
 could not bring more with him - one of which he rode  
 and the other was loaded with the Beep after giving him  
 some refreshment - a Party left the Settlement with  
 him, in Search of Game - and returned with about  
 fourteen, killing three or four of them. Sunday 12.  
 A Party of Men and Officers left the Ship this evening  
 in number and set out in Search of the Indians  
 taking Lason with them for a guide and after marching  
 more than Sixty leagues to the Southward reach the  
 encampment of the Indians, saw Six of them on horse  
 back, but could not come up with them, had their  
 Ranches, Winter Stock of Firewood Salt &c. and returned  
 the following day (the Indians keeping within sight  
 of them) and reach the Settlement on the 17. They were  
 much jaded & fatigued, having nothing but almost



incessant but Murther from Monday - 13<sup>th</sup> the men began  
 of which they suffered severely - I being and reached  
 the Colony on the 17<sup>th</sup>. Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> sailed the Schooner  
 "Hopeful" Captain Dea for Palagonia. Tuesday 20<sup>th</sup> Mr. Blair  
 / the second Lieutenant of the Challenger, with three hands  
 boat on shore in the dory, and on returning, the  
 unfortunately capsized, when all were drowned -  
 Several on board before hands - late of the Cutter -  
 Rose / lost in the Ice to the Southward and Mr.  
 Helby. passengers for Salparaiso had Sir Harris  
 a shore to pocket the place. Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup> had the  
 the boat on shore from the ship in hands of the four  
 persons - lost in the dory, and picked up the boat had  
 could not find the bodies - got under way  
 Mr. Smith came on board and returned to the Settlement  
 saying he would send two galleys on horse back  
 along shore in search of the bodies, and a boat  
 was sent from the ship to meet them. Found a bag  
 of grass and one of their hats, but none of their  
 bodies could be discovered - made sail and  
 proceeded towards Salparaiso at which place we  
 arrived on the 16<sup>th</sup> July. Sabbath, and the day following  
 left the ship following with the other passengers -  
 Signed -

Thomas Helby,



Westley Sound. S. Falkland's Island  
Surf. Island. Nov 20. 1833.

Sir.

In the name and on behalf of M<sup>r</sup>. Perce I  
protest against your removing from Post Louis the two  
Casks of gun Seal Skins or any other kinds of Skins,  
his property, - I believe you are entitled to a third of  
Two hundred and forty eight, Skins but not more, viz  
forty six - deducting from this number your account at  
the Store - at the rate of two dollars and a half per  
Skin - You know the amount as you have the account  
book in your possession. -

I am not actuated by any ill feeling,  
or any wish to give you any offence in this addressing you  
but merely out of duty to M<sup>r</sup>. Perce - I cannot possibly  
do less than protest as above in the Situation. I am  
pleas'd in - and am.

Yours very Respectfully,  
Signed) Thomas Helshy.

To Capt. M. Low

on board the Cutter.

"Susannah Anne of. Soudou.  
Captain Ferguson



Seaf Island 20. Dec. 1893.

I Jno. Channon, Carpenter / for a considerable  
time past in charge of Mr. Kerst's large Whale Boat by Captain  
Bristow, do certify that I was employed sealing by Captain  
Bristow under Captain Low late of the Amelora Schooner  
"and while so employed we took from the north and South  
Rocks off the mouth of the Sound - Two Hundred and Twenty  
eight Fur seals - on or about the month of May, 1891 -  
I also certify that the agreement entered into between  
myself and remainder of boat crew and Captain Bristow  
was that we were to have one third of all skins taken  
for our labour - and I believe Captain Low was entitled  
to a third of all the skins taken, he loading and Tying  
for the provisions brought from Captain Bristow, and from  
Mr. Kerst. Agent - I further certify that Captain Low was  
indebted for food and other provisions to Mr. Kerst.  
Agent to the amount of Thirty five dollars five cents  
Silver dollars as per account which I have seen in the  
Storekeeper's own hands contrary, and I positively know  
that such debts was not discharged by Captain Low.  
When the murders took the place at Port Louis on the  
26. August 1891 - and I also further and lastly  
certify on giving up charge of said Whale boat, and  
paying my own and boat crew's account to Captain  
Bristow and said Storekeeper - I handed them Thirty  
one of the said Fur seal skins, being a part of my  
own and boat crew share of the Two hundred and  
Twenty eight fur seals skins taken aforesaid, in  
discharge and payment of provisions and stores  
received at various times from Mr. Kerst. Agent  
and Storekeeper by myself and Boat crew -  
at the rate of Two dollars and a half per skin  
I witness whereof I sign my hand on Seaf.



Island, East Falkland Island, this twentieth day of  
November, one thousand eight hundred and thirty three  
Signed, Henry Channing  
Witness C. Hassler Thos. Helby.

I Henry Channing do hereby certify, that  
I was at the Settlement, port Louis, Whalley Sound east  
Falkland, on the 18 day Nov. last and that I then inspected  
and found the two Casks of Fan Seal Skins the property  
of Mr. Louis Houel in safety. I also further certify, that  
the English Cutter Susannah Anne "Captain Ferguson  
of London left Johnsons Station in this Sound on the  
following day namely, the 19. day of said Nov. and came  
to an anchor in port Louis off the Settlement and on the  
same day put her boats ashore and I know that Thomas  
Helby, suspected Captain Loues object was to embark  
Sundry fan seal Skins and other hides and Skins Mr.  
Berrets property, but a letter dated the 20. of said Nov.  
addressed to said Captain told them on board said  
Cutter containing, a protest against his "Captain Loues  
embarking and taking from port Louis outward said  
Cutter any of said hides or Skins or any property belonging  
to Mr. Berret and that the said Cutter sailed the day  
after, namely 21. day of Nov. - I also further certify,  
that I revisited the Settlement the first opportunity namely  
the 19. day of said Nov. and found the two Casks of Fan  
Seal Skins - with the m. factor dry oil and cow hides  
had been carried off by the cutter aforesaid, and Sundry  
Salt hides were missing - and I also know that the  
said Cutter took from the Fish houses a quantity of Salt  
, one ton or thereabout as I saw the boats going and  
returning from said Fish houses, and on afterwards  
inspecting Mr. Berrets Salt at the aforesaid Fish houses  
I found above that quantity deficient - I also further.



certify that no vessels - boat or boats had departed or  
loaded at the Settlement, or the Fish houses, excepting  
the said Cutter Boats - from the date of the 18<sup>th</sup> to the  
19<sup>th</sup> day of said Nov. and during which time I never  
was at a greater distance from the Settlement than Saq.  
Island when I had a view of the place and near  
which any vessel or boats must pass approaching  
that place - In Witness whereof I sign my name  
on Saq. Island - this day the 15<sup>th</sup> of Nov. in this  
year - 1855.

Witness (signed

Charles Hasslan -

Thomas - Helby.

Henry Chamma.



Great Love to you the King of Prussia  
My friend I and all my Chiefs give our affectionate  
Salutations to you and all your Chiefs.

I have just received the presents which  
you gave me. I rejoice in the excellent of the Articles  
which I have thus obtained, the Royal Apparel. Hat  
Sword the Portraits, the Saddle and other Articles

I have received also your letter I  
greatly your request to give protection to your Subjects  
who visit my Islands.

This is my proposal to you that you and  
I be friendly associates in Jesus Christ our Lord  
and Saviour, may you be blessed for ever and  
place be to you Kingdom

Oak. July. 1. 1874.

So -

Fred. W. King of Prussia







Heights of the Thermometer at Port Louis Whalley.  
 Sound East Falkland Island Between the 9<sup>th</sup> April  
 and 16 August. 1827.

| April | Date | Stron | Am. | North | Stron | Wind | Winds    |
|-------|------|-------|-----|-------|-------|------|----------|
|       | 9    | 8     | 30  | 38    | 4     | 35   | N.       |
|       | 10   | 8     | 42  | 50    | 4     | 44   | S. N.    |
|       | 11   | 8     | 35  | 45    | 4     | 42   | S. N.    |
|       | 12   | 8     | 33  | 35    | 4     | 31   | S. N.    |
|       | 13   | 8     | 32  | 35    | 4     | 33   | S. N.    |
|       | 14   | 8     | 37  | 43    | 4     | 41   | S. N.    |
|       | 15   | 8     | 35  | 39    | 4     | 34   | S.       |
|       | 16   | 8     | 40  | 45    | 4     | 42   | S. N.    |
|       | 17   | 7     | 40  | 41    | 4     | 35   | S. N.    |
|       | 18   | 7     | 39  | 47    | 4     | 42   | N.       |
|       | 19   | 7     | 44  | 47    | 4     | 45   | N. S. N. |
|       | 20   | 8     | 44  | 48    | 4     | 34   | N. to S. |
|       | 21   | 8     | 36  | 42    | 4     | 37   | N.       |
|       | 22   | 8     | 45  | 47    | 4     | 46   | N. N.    |
|       | 23   | 8     | 44  | 47    | 4     | 37   | S. N.    |
|       | 24   | 8     | 38  | 39    | 4     | 38   | S.       |
|       | 25   | 8     | 34  | 35    | 4     | 28   | S.       |
|       | 26   | 8     | 32  | 34    | 4     | 33   | N.       |
|       | 27   | 8     | 32  | 40    | 4     | 35   | S. N.    |
|       | 28   | 8     | 32  | 45    | 4     | 40   | N.       |
|       | 29   | 8     | 42  | 45    | 4     | 43   | N. N.    |
|       | 30   | 8     | 44  | 48    | 4     | 45   | N.       |
| May   | 1    | 8     | 44  | 48    | 4     | 45   | N. N.    |
|       | 2    | 8     | 44  | 49    | 4     | 46   | N.       |
|       | 3    | 8     | 46  | 51    | 4     | 34   | N.       |
|       | 4    | 8     | 43  | 49    | 4     | 45   | S.       |
|       | 5    | 8     | 40  | 50    | 4     | 46   | N. N.    |
|       | 6    | 8     | 30  | 38    | 4     | 36   | South.   |
|       | 7    | 8     | 32  | 39    | 4     | 35   | South.   |



| May  | Date | Hour | Alu | Nota | Hour | T. Se | Winds       |
|------|------|------|-----|------|------|-------|-------------|
|      | 8.   | S.   | 32. | 39.  | 4    | 35.   | South.      |
|      | 9    | S.   | 34  | 36.  | 4    | 35.   | North.      |
|      | 10   | S.   | 35. | 40.  | 4    | 37.   | S. W.       |
|      | 11.  | S.   | 35. | 38.  | 4    | 32.   | South.      |
|      | 12.  | S.   | 30. | 30.  | 4    | 28.   | South.      |
|      | 13   | S.   | 28  | 32   | 4    | 30.   | S. W.       |
|      | 14   | S.   | 29. | 38.  | 4    | 37.   | W.          |
|      | 15   | S.   | 35. | 44.  | 4    | 37.   | N. S. W.    |
|      | 16   | S.   | 37. | 43.  | 4.   | 41.   | S. W.       |
|      | 17   | S.   | 43  | 48   | 4    | 45.   | N. S. W.    |
|      | 18   | S.   | 42. | 47.  | 4.   | 46.   | S. W.       |
|      | 19   | S.   | 42. | 45.  | 4    | 43.   | S. W.       |
|      | 20   | S.   | 45. | 48.  | 4    | 46.   | W.          |
|      | 21.  | S.   | 42. | 48.  | 4.   | 44    | W.          |
|      | 22   | S.   | 43. | 47.  | 4    | 43    | S. W.       |
|      | 23.  | S.   | 44  | 49.  | 4.   | 47.   | Calcu.      |
|      | 24   | S.   | 42  | 46   | 4    | 42.   | W.          |
|      | 25.  | S.   | 44  | 48   | 4    | 45    | N. S. W.    |
|      | 26.  | S.   | 42  | 47.  | 4    | 44    | N. S. W.    |
|      | 27.  | S.   | 41  | 45.  | 4.   | 42    | W.          |
|      | 28   | S.   | 36  | 38.  | 4.   | 35.   | W.          |
|      | 29   | S.   | 32  | 35.  | 4.   | 34    | S.          |
|      | 30   | S.   | 28. | 31.  | 4.   | 30.   | Calcu.      |
|      | 31   | S.   | 27. | 30.  | 4.   | 28.   | Calcu.      |
| June | 1.   | S.   | 28. | 30.  | 4.   | 29.   | Light Winds |
|      | 2    | S.   | 38  | 42   | 4    | 40.   | S. S.       |
|      | 3    | S.   | 40. | 44   | 4.   | 42.   | S.          |
|      | 4    | S.   | 42  | 45.  | 4    | 43.   | S.          |
|      | 5    | S.   | 38. | 42.  | 4.   | 41.   | W.          |
|      | 6    | S.   | 43. | 47.  | 4    | 43.   | W.          |
|      | 7    | S.   | 42  | 44   | 4    | 42    | W.          |
|      | 8.   | S.   | 35. | 42   | 4    | 42    | S. W.       |



| June | Date | Hour | Alt. | North | West | P.M. | Miscs          |
|------|------|------|------|-------|------|------|----------------|
|      | 9    | 8    | 37   | 42    | 4    | 40   | M. J. M.       |
|      | 10   | 8    | 31   | 38    | 4    | 37   | J. M.          |
|      | 11   | 8    | 29   | 31    | 4    | 37   | Calcu          |
|      | 12   | 8    | 40   | 44    | 4    | 36   | S. M. to J. M. |
|      | 14   | 8    | 24   | 32    | 4    | 27   | M. J. M.       |
|      | 15   | 8    | 28   | 31    | 4    | 29   | J. M.          |
|      | 15   | 8    | 24   | 30    | 4    | 25   | J. J. M.       |
|      | 16   | 8    | 25   | 27    | 4    | 23   | J. M. to S. M. |
|      | 17   | 8    | 24   | 35    | 4    | 36   | J. M. to S. M. |
|      | 18   | 8    | 35   | 41    | 4    | 38   | M.             |
|      | 19   | 8    | 33   | 36    | 4    | 31   | J              |
|      | 20   | 8    | 30   | 36    | 4    | 34   | J to M.        |
|      | 21   | 8    | 40   | 43    | 4    | 41   | M.             |
|      | 22   | 8    | 38   | 47    | 4    | 45   | M to S. M.     |
|      | 23   | 8    | 35   | 37    | 4    | 32   | M.             |
|      | 24   | 8    | 32   | 33    | 4    | 30   | M. to J. M.    |
|      | 25   | 8    | 29   | 32    | 4    | 28   | J              |
|      | 26   | 8    | 40   | 44    | 4    | 42   | S. M. M.       |
|      | 27   | 8    | 25   | 31    | 4    | 28   | J. M.          |
|      | 28   | 8    | 29   | 30    | 4    | 24   | J              |
|      | 29   | 8    | 23   | 26    | 4    | 24   | J              |
|      | 30   | 8    | 24   | 27    | 4    | 24   | J              |
| July | 1    | 8    | 30   | 32    | 4    | 31   | J              |
|      | 2    | 8    | 25   | 28    | 4    | 26   | J              |
|      | 3    | 8    | 34   | 36    | 4    | 35   | M. S. M.       |
|      | 4    | 8    | 32   | 35    | 4    | 33   | J. L.          |
|      | 5    | 8    | 31   | 35    | 4    | 32   | Calcu          |
|      | 6    | 8    | 27   | 32    | 4    | 33   | M.             |
|      | 7    | 8    | 25   | 34    | 4    | 35   | M. J. M.       |
|      | 8    | 8    | 36   | 40    | 4    | 38   | J. M.          |
|      | 9    | 8    | 37   | 40    | 4    | 38   | M.             |
|      | 10   | 8    | 35   | 38    | 4    | 35   | M.             |



| July   | Date | Hour | Am | North | Hour | File | Misc           |
|--------|------|------|----|-------|------|------|----------------|
|        | 11   | 8    | 37 | 40    | 4    | 36   | M.             |
|        | 12   | 8    | 33 | 41    | 4    | 37   | M.             |
|        | 13   | 8    | 33 | 37    | 4    | 34   | Calu           |
|        | 14   | 8    | 32 | 43    | 4    | 38   | A. M.          |
|        | 15   | 8    | 32 | 34    | 4    | 32   | J. M.          |
|        | 16   | 8    | 33 | 38    | 4    | 34   | Pl.            |
|        | 17   | 8    | 34 | 42    | 4    | 38   | M. A. M.       |
|        | 18   | 8    | 34 | 36    | 4    | 34   | J. M.          |
|        | 19   | 8    | 32 | 44    | 4    | 42   | J. M. to A. M. |
|        | 20   | 8    | 36 | 43    | 4    | 37   | M.             |
|        | 21   | 8    | 31 | 40    | 4    | 36   | M.             |
|        | 22   | 8    | 27 | 38    | 4    | 33   | J. M.          |
|        | 23   | 8    | 32 | 33    | 4    | 31   | J. J. S.       |
|        | 24   | 8    | 30 | 35    | 4    | 33   | J. J. S.       |
|        | 25   | 8    | 33 | 35    | 4    | 34   | M. S.          |
|        | 26   | 8    | 32 | 33    | 4    | 32   | Calu           |
|        | 27   | 8    | 30 | 35    | 4    | 34   | Pl.            |
|        | 28   | 8    | 36 | 45    | 4    | 40   | M.             |
|        | 29   | 8    | 35 | 38    | 4    | 34   | J. J. M.       |
|        | 30   | 8    | 35 | 41    | 4    | 37   | J. M.          |
|        | 31   | 8    | 32 | 38    | 4    | 35   | J. M.          |
| August | 1    | 7    | 37 | 46    | 5    | 38   | M.             |
|        | 2    | 7    | 34 | 41    | 5    | 36   | J. M.          |
|        | 3    | 7    | 34 | 40    | 5    | 38   | M.             |
|        | 4    | 7    | 38 | 41    | 5    | 39   | M.             |
|        | 5    | 7    | 33 | 39    | 5    | 34   | Calu           |
|        | 6    | 7    | 32 | 40    | 5    | 32   | J. M.          |
|        | 7    | 7    | 24 | 38    | 5    | 35   | Calu           |
|        | 8    | 7    | 35 | 37    | 5    | 34   | M. M.          |
|        | 9    | 7    | 28 | 36    | 5    | 32   | J. M.          |
|        | 10   | 7    | 25 | 34    | 5    | 30   | J. M.          |
|        | 11   | 7    | 28 | 31    | 5    | 28   | J. M.          |



| August. | Date. | Hour. | Out. | Inn. | Hour. | Out. | Mails    |
|---------|-------|-------|------|------|-------|------|----------|
| 1       | 12    | 7.    | 26   | 27.  | 5.    | 24.  | J. M.    |
|         | 13.   | 7.    | 25   | 32.  | 5     | 30.  | J. M.    |
|         | 14    | 7.    | 33.  | 34.  | 5     | 29.  | M. S.    |
|         | 15    | 7.    | 23.  | 28.  | 5.    | 24.  | J. M.    |
|         | 16.   | 7.    | 26.  | 35   | 5     | 33.  | J. M.    |
|         | 17    | 7.    | 30   | 34.  | 5     | 28.  | M.       |
|         | 18    | 7.    | 23   | 28.  | 5.    | 23.  | M. S. M. |
|         | 19.   | 7.    | 23.  | 27.  | 5     | 26.  | J. M.    |
|         | 20.   | 7.    | 20.  | 33.  | 5     | 32.  | J. M.    |
|         | 21.   | 7     | 37   | 40   | 5     | 38   | A.       |
|         | 22.   | 7     | 32   | 39   | 5.    | 34.  | A. H.    |
|         | 23.   | 7.    | 28.  | 38.  | 5     | 33.  | M. S. M. |
|         | 24    | 7.    | 33.  | 28.  | 5     | 36.  | M.       |
|         | 25    | 7     | 35   | 40.  | 5.    | 37.  | M.       |
|         | 26.   | 7     | 30   |      |       |      |          |



This pamphlet is about the murders committed at  
Port Lewis in 1833 = H. M. S. "Yucca" Capt. P. Hope.  
was sent from Rio Janeiro to enquire into the  
affair = Octbr 1833 = when the "Yucca" was on  
the S. L. Coast of America Station = John P. Blackett  
Mississippi = who collected this information.

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