

- 1 Chinese Cap
- 3 Nancy Brown Chinese
- 2 Joss Carving
- 11 Chinese Photos
- 2 Pieces Silk Worked
- 10 Small Skeins Silk Thread



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Hattie Mc Coy Pitcairn Island. S.P.C.

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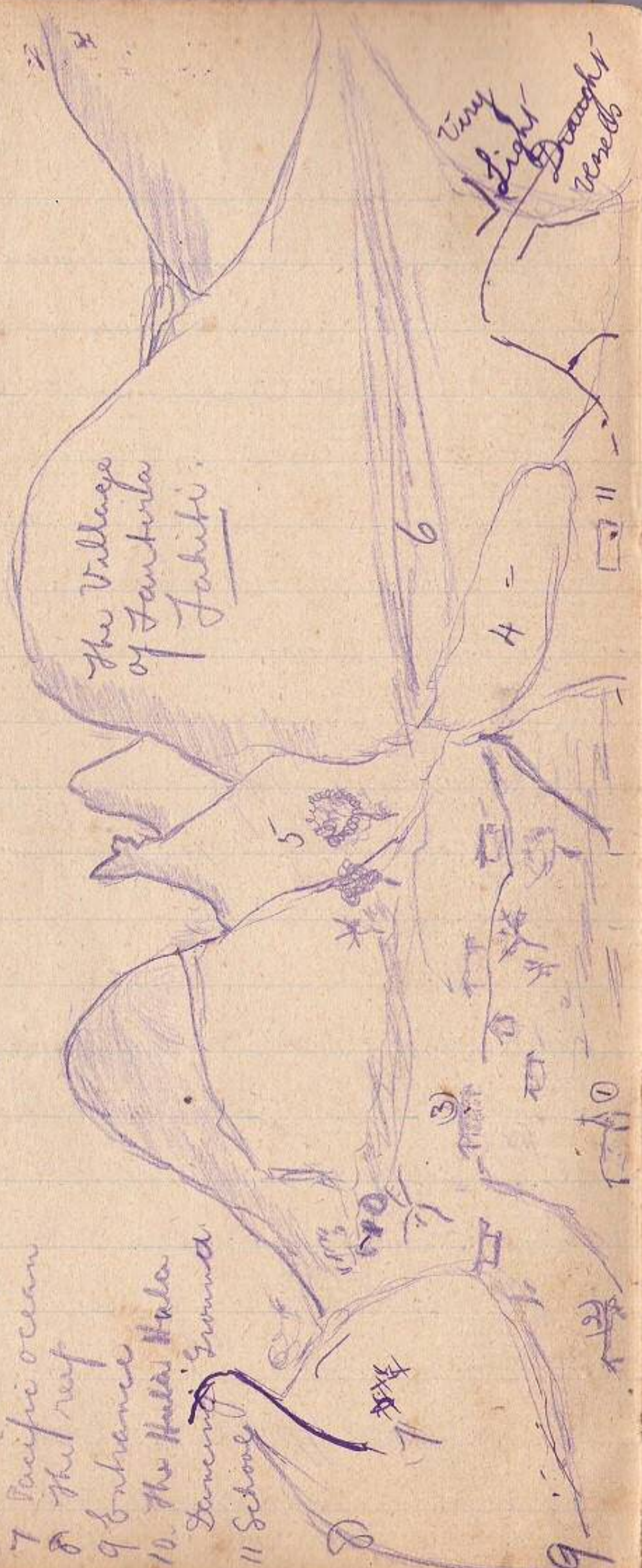
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1. Native Church, our landmark. It is built by the natives of coral stone.
 2. Chiefs hut. A fine man who took great interest in us.
 3. Our residences. There were 5 other huts in the house but we had our own room.
 4. The Baths. Here the population take their bath. It is clear fresh water always running, about 4 fathoms deep.
 5. The valley full of fruits, ferns, and a bit inland wild cattle abound.
 6. The road to Faraboa.



About the 14th May 1906

We left ship Saturday morning at 2 bells in the middle watch, John Dolman on lookout John Barrington at the wheel & 2nd mate on the poop. Launched the boat and took it forward of fore rigging. Dumped belongings into it and cut the painter. Drifted astern and the 2nd mate happened to catch sight of us and called the skipper who was sleeping in the chart room. We saw the skipper come on deck in his pyjamas and he hailed us. We made no response but shipped rowlocks and oars and made towards the Island. The ship must have been heading about N x W. at the time. The ship was put about and she (the captain) tried the capture us but it was no good for we managed to elude him. After 13 hours pulling we stepped ashore came to the reef which forms a breakwater.

The reef stopped us but we were soon
 come off in a canoe and proceed to find
 could not understand the native language
 let them know that we were hungry
 us to his house ~~you~~ provided a
 us our room. We were a novelty to
 to see us from ^{only} miles away. It had
 two castaways. One native actually
 way from Australia and could not
 speak. But we soon told him that
 50 miles from a land of milk and honey.
 fellow told him all that happened
 ship. He said he would write to
 "yes do what you think right". He
 every morning. At night time we
 Sunday I attended the native ch
 by the singing and made a gun
 of the type. He turned out about
 during the day swimming and
 We enjoyed ourselves for a week
 place named Taravaa and took

relieved to see two native women
 to us to the entrance. Of course we
 but we managed by signs to
 Teritua (a Barotongan native) took
 fed fed for a king and showed
 the natives all right for they came
 valley became known that there were
 thought we had pulled all the
 make out how the boat kept so
 we had decamped from a Linniger
 We then saw the chief who as a god
 and the reasons for deserting the
 the British consul as we said
 invited us to take coffee with him
 had some rare sport and on
 week and was greatly taken up
 us and a humming which is part
 every morning and it led to
 going around seeing the natives
 when the gendarmes came from a
 as away.

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I think the natives were sorry to see us go so we bid all goodbye and said we would come back ~~another~~ ^{the} day. We had a 15 mile ride before us on horseback and we stopped at a Frenchman's house and had dinner that was not so bad but when we came to our destination they gave us some meat, bread and water and looked us up for the night in the village god. Turned out 6 next

morning Sat. ^{21st May 1906} and started on foot for Pava Pava (15 miles). Arrived there after $4\frac{3}{4}$ hrs ~~walk~~ ^{wear} & footsore and cursing all the gendarmes in the French force. At this place there ^{they did possess a} was no prison so the police put us in an old shanty and put big iron bars over us and we slept or tried to sleep on bare boards and the wind whistling through

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the cracks and crevices. Well we passed that night of misery away and next morning Sunday we arose at 3.30 took coffee and proceeded on our way for Papeete. I said I would not walk so a horse was provided and I rode till I felt like trying to walk and then Ralph thought I go on it. We had a lovely Sunday if it a nice 22 miles to go and nothing much to eat and the gendarmes could not understand us or did not want to (one of the nice). Well all said & done we arrived at Papeete (the chief town) at 12 o'clock fairly cooked. And off we marched to god locked up with a piece of bread and meat with water to wash it down and one blanket to sleep on.

No pillow so we nearly stopped and made one each. The were wondering what tomorrow would bring when we went before the board. At 6 o'clock Monday we were roused and they showed us by Mosquitos had a 2 hours leisure in the yard and then trotted back till 10 when we had breakfast as Ralph called it. We then stood before the board and stated the facts of the case and he looked very serious and said we were in for it. We were talking a while and then back to the Happy Home we went. We were the only white people in the jail and there was one native there named all over who had murdered his wife and was doing 8 years. It was against my grain to be locked up in the jail but we had to put up with it.

We picked up a row one night singing and the warden threatened to put us in prison. Besicants and Watson but we stopped and saved him the trouble. We were nearly a week in the prison when the board came and had a chat with us and said we were to be taken on board the "Favourite" on the ^{Satur 28th day} morning at 6 o'clock. So we felt jolly glad. And when morning showed up we trotted off escorted by two gendarmes to the steamer bound for Auckland via Island ports. When we got aboard they looked us up till she had cleared the land and then we went on deck to view the scenery. She left Papeete at 8 for Huahine 70 miles distant where ^{we} made 8 hours.

Locked up again while in port
 this time up in the saloon living
 on saloon benches. Left next day
 at 1 and out again for 2 hours
 when we arrived at Riala. Locked
 up again but treated like tops.
 Playing cards etc stayed at wharf
 over night and left for Aititaki
 (Cook Group) at 10 next day. Arrived
 at Aititaki after ~~at~~ this sun
 and locked up, took in our cargo
 and proceeded on our trip to
 Whangai. The were not locked up
 this time. Left Whangai for
 Barotonga. At Aititaki we
 took on about 80 deck passengers
 aboard and about 60 at Raga
 a route for Barotonga where
 they hold a big Hula Hula
 on the 10 of June. We had great
 sport with the deck passengers

who were all natives. Tell me
 arrived at Barotonga and dischar-
 ged our Human freight and took
 in our fruit and sailed for
 Auckland on Sunday morning
 at 5 ~~am~~ ^{am} fine weather. Monday
 fine weather. Saturday. Arrived
 Auckland at 1pm. Locked up
 Reporter came to see us. Purser
 came and let us go. Met Mal.
 That night we turned in at
 boarding house. Sunday Jan
 Turned out and met Mal at
 Sailor's home. went to his place
 Monday saw Shipping master and
 he give us a Lecture and told
 us to look for a ship. Tuesday
 joined itgapuhi N.S.S Co and
 may chum joined A.S.S. "Greyhound"
 For a week we ran to Whangarei
 then we went on the West coast

I was in her a month when I left her and went aboard a 3 masted Scow named the "Kororo" to work a passage to Napier. Kept Night watch from Tuesday to Monday when we sailed for Napier. Tuesday Bay of Plenty. I Wound. Had a bad trip of 13 days to Napier about 300 miles S of Auckland. Ran 2 times into different ports for shelter. Passed a big lump of Amber Green Capt A. Annan said it was worth a couple of thousand pounds. Arrived Napier. Got a nice place. Discharged our cargo. Locomotives, Pipes (Drums) Lumber. Took in a full cargo of timber for Distorne. Left Scow and went to Auckland with Tom Oliver

Napier

Nov 15th 1906

H. M. Cutter "John Adams."

Nov 15th 10. am. Today I signed to go on a voyage to Pitcairn Island thence to Mangareva and back to port of departure. Bade farewell to all my kind friends and felt like leaving home. At 3.30. we got under weigh and proceeded with a N. E. Wind. Cleared passage and stood to the N. & N. W. Took wheel 4 pm to 6. Came on deck 12 midnight and found wind to flying around the compass. ^{2 am} Point Venus light bearing S. S. E. Ship heading E. and light S. E. breeze.

Nov 16th 2 am Relieved Daniel and steered E. with light S. E. easterly wind with occasional showers of rain. Went Below at 4 till 6. Took Coffee and went Below till 8. Came on deck

and attended to pump. Put T's down below also chain. etc. Lashed Barrel (Sea T) and boat. Light S.E. breeze heading E. 3 knots. Went Below at 12 noon. On deck at 4 p.m. Pump attended to. Lamps trimmed. Relieved Ben at ^{wheel} 6 to 8. Wind now falling light. 8 p.m. Calm. Below 8 to midnight. Distance run 20 miles.

Nov 17th

Hour	K.	Wind	H.	Gen. Rem.
12	—	—	E	Breeze sprung up
2	2	S.E.	E.	from S.E. at 2 and
4	"	"	"	making about 2 knots.
6	3	"	"	Overcast and
8	"	S	E.S.E.	expect good wind.
10	1	Light S.	E.S.E.	Sighted Maketa
12	1	" "	"	Island bearing
2	4	S.	E.S.	Fine breeze
4	"	"	"	sprung up from S.

Nov 17th

H.	K.	W.	H.	Gen. Rem.
6	4	Sx E.	E.S.E.	Now running to
8	"	"	E.S.E.	windward of Maketa
10	"	"	E.S.	Pumps attended to
12	5	S.E.	" "	Lamps trimmed. Weather fine. Overcast

Nov 18th Lat. 17° 51' S Long 148° 42' W

H.	K.	W.	H.	Gen. Rem.
12	5	S.E.	E.S.	Last night at 9 o'clock
2	"	"	E.	we were abreast of Maketa
4	"	"	"	Island which is 60 miles to
6	"	"	"	the E. of Tahiti. Fine
8	"	"	"	breeze from S.E. Looked
10	"	"	"	squally to windward.
12	4	"	"	Wind falling light at
2	"	"	"	12 noon. 2 p.m. Calm.
4	"	"	"	Lift carried away rope
6	tail	—	"	it end for end. Fine
8	"	"	"	Weather. 8 p.m. Vivid
10	"	"	E.S.	Lightning to Southward
12	"	"	"	Lamps & Pumps attended to. Distance

Nov 19th

Lat 17° 50' S Long 148° 38' W

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H K W H Gen. Rem.

12	nil	nil	E ½ S	Calm all night. Star
2	"	"	"	fell with great brilliancy
4	"	"	"	to Southward. At 10 a.m.
6	"	"	"	light air from S.W.
8	"	"	"	Today we repacked the
10	1	S.E.	E	pump and it is now
12	1	"	"	in good working order.
2	nil	nil	"	Repaired boiler job &
4	"	"	"	sheet. Calm at 2 p.m.
6	"	"	"	noticed a lot of small
8	"	"	"	fish look like jellyfish
10	1	S.E.	E	Sunset. 6.30. Lamps
12	nil	nil	N.	& pumped. Fine weather

Nov 20th

H K W H Gen. Rem.

12	nil	nil	N.	Calm. Current setting
4	"	"	"	South. A funny thing happened
6	"	"	"	about 10 last night. While I
8	"	"	"	was at the wheel & 10 P.M. one
10	"	"	E.S.E.	gave 4 legged shipmasks

Nov 20th Con.

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12	nil	nil	N	made his appearance on
2	"	"	"	deck. ran up the main
4	"	"	"	sheet and along the boom.
6	"	"	"	He was running back along
8	"	"	"	the reef tackle when I knocked
10	"	"	"	him overboard. J. B. L. Fruit
12	"	"	"	Lat 17° 20' Long 148° 30'

Nov 21th

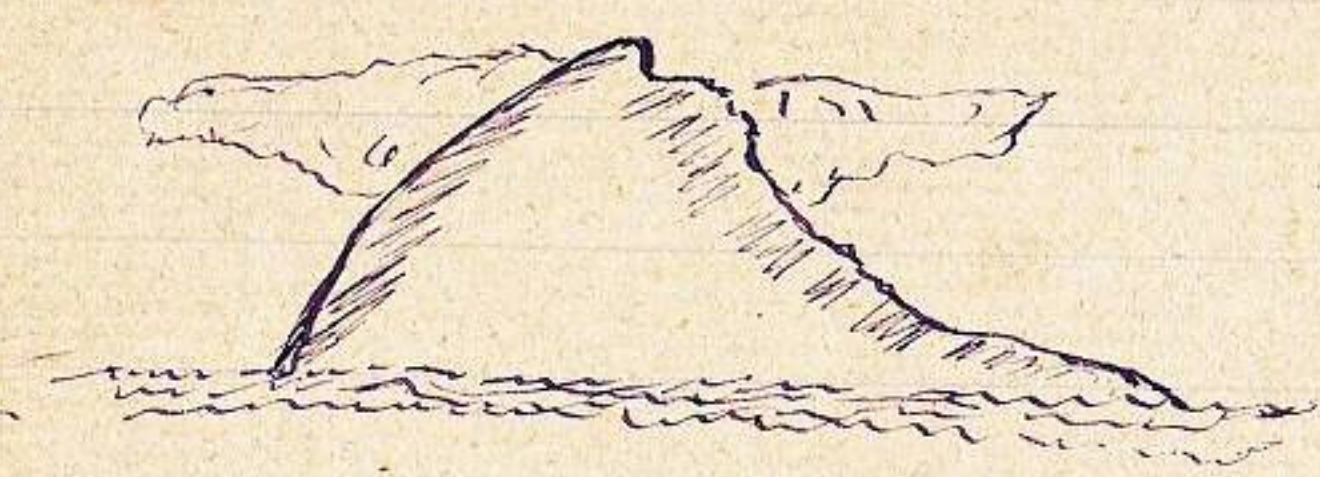
2	nil	nil	N.	Calm all night and
4	"	"	"	at 9 a.m. a breeze sprang
6	"	"	"	up from S.W. Looking
8	3	S.E.	E.	squally to Southward.
10	"	"	"	heavy showers of rain.
12	2	S.E.	E x S.	Sharks hovering around
2	"	"	"	vessel. About 6 p.m. very
4	"	"	"	squally and strong
6	"	"	N.E.	E x S wind. Set watches
8	"	"	"	today Capt + J. Star. Dan
10	"	"	"	+ Ben. Port. Overhauled
12	"	"	"	J. Pump + J. P. att. to
				Lat 17° 35' Long 148° 33' W

60 MILES E of TAHITI
 Looking at it from
 Westward.

MAITEA ISLAND.

Lat $17^{\circ}53'0''S$ Long. $148^{\circ}15'0''W$

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Today the 22nd Nov. a beam sea
 rose and our small vessel was
 bobbing up and down like a
 jack-in-the-box. I remember
 a piece written by a gentleman
 who went a trip in a vessel
 of small dimensions. It runs
 thus:†

When the cabin ports are dark
 & green,
 Because of the sea outside.
 When the ship goes wop, with a
 wiggle between:
 And the steward falls with
 the soup tureen.
 And trunks begin to slide.

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When Johnny lies on the floor in a
 heap
 and Mamma tells you to let her
 sleep.

and you aren't waked, or washed,
 or dressed.

Why then you'll know if you
 haven't guessed
 that you're $50^{\circ}N$. and $40^{\circ}West$.

Well that is how we are today
 only that there is no Steward
 Johnny or Mamma with us.

H	M	W	W	Pen Bern
2	3	E.S.E	N.E	I set up the Topmast
4	"	"	"	Backstays yesterday.
6	"	"	"	Fine weather
8	"	"	"	and strong E.S.E. Wind
10	"	"	"	Heavy Beam. Sea.
12	"	"	"	About 12 midnight
2	"	"	"	weather turned out
4	"	"	"	fine. At 10.10. we
6	"	"	"	passed Botukunga Island
8	"	"	"	up & down, hummed
10	"	"	"	Lat. $17^{\circ}24'S$ Long. $147^{\circ}42'W$

Nov 23rd

Lat. 16° 41' S Long 146° 21' W

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H.	M.	N.	H.	Gen. Rem.
2	4	ESE	N.E	Weather turned out fine
4	"	"	"	and sea moderated.
6	"	"	"	Expect to sight land
8	"	"	"	at 2 pm. Made a fine
10	"	"	"	Duff and a stew. Capt
12	"	"	"	calls the former the
2	"	"	SEXS	"Sheet Anchor" and latter
4	"	"	"	"Hurricane Hash." Making
6	"	"	"	4 hours tacks, lighted
8	"	"	"	Make mo. Sld. at 2 pm. Bear
10	"	"	"	E. Steering N.E. Wind E.S.E.
12	"	"	"	Tacked ship at 4.30. Pump & L. J.

Nov 24th

Lat 16° 52' Long 145° 42' W

H.	M.	N.	H.	Gen. Rem.
2	4	ESE	N.E	Strong E.S.E. wind, nasty sea
4	"	"	"	on shipping water. Pump
6	"	"	S.ExS.	attended to, every watch.
8	"	"	"	Tacked ship 6 am, 10 am,
10	"	"	N.E	12 am Lighted Marukā Island
12	"	"	"	to wind'ard bearing E.S.E.
2	"	"	S.K.S	

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Lat 17° 01'

Long 145° 36'

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H.	M.	N.	H.	Gen. Rem.
4	4	ESE	SEXS	A Gentleman was right when
6	"	"	"	he said Capt. Lapple was a funny old
8	"	"	"	shits. For last night he got excited
10	"	"	"	and one would think the vessel was
12	"	"	"	foundering. Reflect to him at 12. No on
Nov 25 th Lat 17° 01' S Long 145° 36' W				
H.	M.	N.	H.	Gen. Remarks.
2	2	E	N.E.	Very squally and heavy sea
4	"	E	"	on vessel laboring heavy.
6	"	E	"	Will run under lee of
8	"	E	"	Nihiru Island. Under reef
10	"	E	S.E.	main sail and staysail.
12	"	E	"	The man who composed.
2	5	E	"	"Rocked in the Cradle of the
4	6	E	"	Keep, should be in the
6	4	E	W.N.W.	R. C. C. "John Adams" for
8	"	E	"	nil half an hour today. Please
10	"	E	"	excuse this scribble as it
12	"	E	"	is very difficult to write.
				A very heavy head sea
				compelled us to run for

Nov 26th

Lat. — Long. —

N.	P.	W.	H.	
2	3	ExS	N.E	Sounded well and found
4	"	"	"	9 inches of water. Pumping
6	"	"	NxW	every hour. Went Below and
8	"	N.	SxE	examined. Found vessel
10	"	W	"	to be making water and
12	"	E	S.E.	liable to damage cargo.
2	6	"	N.	Decided to run to Rarouia
4	6	NE	E.	Island. Sharp lookout
6	—	NE	—	being kept. Tid near
8	—	"	—	township at 4. Sounded well
10	—	"	—	at 4. 12 inches water. Capt.
12	—	"	—	ashore. Pump & Lamp followed

Nov 27th

Today we took hatches off and examined the hold found goods for Pitcairn all wet and expect some will be useless. No² Salmon came on board at 8 am and sounded well 12³/₄ ins water.

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On Nov 26th 1906. We had a rather bad
time of it. The vessel was labouring
badly and was diving into a
heavy head sea. Here is a
Parody on "The Ship I Love".

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Air. "The Ship I Love".

1 *Parody*

A gallant cutter was labouring,
Labouring in the sea.
The skipper stood upon the deck,
Come here my lads, cried he.
The vessel is making water, and
here at the helm I'll stand.
While you my lads will pump away,
until I make the land.
Chor. Pump away my lads Pump away
Ditto. D.C. " " " " "
I'll stick to the wheel lads.
I'll save your lives.

lads

Chor continued. And I'll ease the helm
Every time she dives;
So I'll stick to the helm lads.
Hoping to make the land
While you will stand and Pump
away.
On the cutter worth sand.
Pen now refused duty.
Sent diver down to examine
the hull. Reported Buntty Metal
stripped from Bow to Chair
Plates on Starboard side.
Mr Salmon made out a
Declaration concerning
vessel. Cutter fit 3 seams
gone so we unbent it and
sent it ashore. Found the
Thwarts etc. (Pitcairion) damaged
and took it all on deck to be
dried. Decided to go to Makana
Capt. very childish today going
around acting funny. Took

notice of same. I forgot to mention that we put out a kedge last night at 11 p.m. Wind strong from N. E. & E. Heavy rain at 10. At 4 p.m. we got vessel ready to sail and at 4.30 took in head lines and hove short. Set Inner jib & Mainsail, fished & and got under weigh, cleared passage at 6 p.m. Very strong current running. Lighted Sch. "Papete". S.W. x S we headed and had fair breeze E.

Nov 27th

	N	N E	W	E	Gen Rem
6	4	NE	S.W x S		Fair breeze from N.E.
8	4	"	" "		at 6 pm Pumped.
10	5	"	" "		Shook reef out of jib & Mainsail. Set Moon
12	"	"			(Full) Pump attended to
2	4	-	-		2 hours
4	-	-	-		

Lat 16° 12' S 142° 30' W
Long

~~the~~ Rarua, ~~the~~

Is one of the Faumotu Group and is in Lat 16° 12' 0" S Long 142° 30' 0" W. The anchorage where we were is situated on the Eastern side of the Island. I suppose the height ^{of the island} above sea level is about 12 ft at the most. In February ~~this year~~ they had a severe hurricane from the S.W. and wrought havoc all over the Island. There are hundreds of coconut Palms snapped off about half and houses and everything moveable was washed away. The inhabitants of which there were about 300 sought refuge in the highest portion on the ~~house tops~~ ~~the~~ house tops. Vessels generally run from Tahiti there and do trade with the natives in

Copra & shell. The natives live on
 Coconuts, fish, Flour etc. One
 native named Tapakia gave
 me some fine shells and his
 wife also gave me some ^{curious} things
 daughters washed my clothes
 and they were pleased when
 I would explain matters in
 Beretini (English). So at 5 pm
 on Nov 27th 1906, I said Good
 Bye to Raroia (Ra-ro-i-a)
 Tapakia a Teragitei Kapu
 Tehetu Veronika
 Tukua a Maopos
 Temarama a Maopos
 I Raroia.

Strong current
 runs in passage
 and 400 reefs
 also there.



Nov 28th Makemo Lat 16° 20' S 28
 Long 144° 1' W
 At 5.20 am today we sighted
 Makemo and proceeded along the
 shore and kept an eye open for
 a passage. At 10 am I went to
 wheel. At 10.15 sighted passage
 called Capt. and stood in.
 Strong current was running in
 passage. Dropped it in 3
 fathoms. Capt went ashore at
 11 am & came aboard at 12 noon
 and reported that the Governor
 of Makemo demanded that
 the Ensign be hauled down
 and the ~~Flag~~ Tricolour be
 on top and the Good Old
 Union Jack below it. Capt
 went ashore again and took
 the 2 native sailors with him.
 Myself left in charge of vessel
 and waiting to see the man
 who is going to haul down our
 Ensign. So far nobody has

ventured. Well nobody turned up and the trouble blew over. At High Water 1 pm we hoisted and proceeded to the wharf and commenced discharging. Put everything in Cop. Store. Capt sleeping ashore. Fine weather. E. Wind. Vessel pumped dry every 2 hours.

Nov 29th

5.30 Took Coffee and at 6 pm turned to discharging Ballast etc. Miss Young's organ & goods damaged by the vessel leaking in the fore part. Unbent Main sail and sent ashore. At High water 2.30 we hoisted vessel down. Found about 6 sheets of Mummy

Metal torn away. It appears that it was some old stuff put on. As bad as putting an old piece of material on a new pair of trousers. Some of the oakum is also missing and will be replaced as neatly as possible. The 2 natives and myself took all our belongings to a house ashore and had to make the best of things. I am now exceedingly glad that Miss Young did not come with us. We dried every thing possible and feel sorry for the people. Fine weather. Ex S wind.

Nov 30th

Today we repaired Main sail & jibs. Two Carpenters came from shore.

Something I forgot before. On the 28th at noon hired two natives at rate of 2 \$ a day. Worked on the 29th and finished. On the 29th a Carpenter came from Shore. On the 30th another came and were engaged stripping the *Bunty Metal*. It is very bad in some places and they took about 4 x 4 x 24 ins of timber out forward on Starboard Bow. Capt having trouble with natives and the Manager of Copen Rast's Store. He will not advance any thing. Very hot and light E & N wind fine weather.

Dec 1st Today Carpenters at work on vessel and caulking. Ben working with carpenters

Daniel repairing sails and myself doing various jobs.

Capt. having a lot of trouble with manager of Store. Also the natives are trying to make trouble by going around telling the other people a lot of falsehoods. I think that it is a shame to impose on the British Government the way those surveyors did in *Diapete*. The *Bunty Metal* is absolutely rotten and you can break it in your hand. I will be more than glad when we get under weigh again and see the last of *Obakemo*. The people seem to dislike the British and a couple of Frenchmen want to make trouble

The Stores are fast diminishing
and it will take a little
Management to make
some spin out. The natives
can eat till fit to burst.
Capt wears he will not have
a hair left on his head soon
(He has very few now).

Fine weather, ~~But~~ very hot &
light E. wind.

Dec 2nd Today being
Sunday there was no work.
In the morning I was
repairing a bicycle ashore.
At 11 am I took a swim.
In the afternoon playing
with natives. In the evening
I was attacked ^{by} neuralgia
and had to turn in. Fine
weather E. wind.

Dec 3rd Could not turn to 31
today on account of having
a bad attack of neuralgia.
My right ear drum was
injured by a severe fall 6
months ago. In bed all day
at Roo's fare. Applied Tincture
of Iodine and felt much better.
Fine weather. Light E. wind.

Dec 4th Turned to today.
Giving Carpenters a hand.
Hove vessel down on Starboard
side and stripped 5 sheets
off. ^{for rigging and masts} Ben repairing sails.
Daniel cooking. Very hot
E. wind.

Dec 5th Mixing lime today
and applying same on
Port side. Finished at 2 p.m.
waited till high water 4 p.m.
eased tackles and hove
vessel into 2 fathoms water
Pumped and 3 inc water left
at 6 p.m.

Dec 5th Continued.

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Carpenters finished today. Having more trouble with natives. Daniel repairing jib, Ben cooking & myself helping Carpenters. Weather fine with occasional showers of rain. Wind S. & S. E.

Dec 6th Today we bent Mainsail and Inner jib Put Pig Iron (Ballast) aboard. Glass fell today at 12 noon weather looks bad. We sounded the well this morning and found that she had made 1 inc since last night. Wind E. S. E. Overcast. Showers of Rain

Dec 7th Today Capt. put two men on. Put Stone Ballast aboard. Organ and ~~some~~ wale punks & small goods aboard.

Repaired Outer jib. Daniela caulked topsides. Vessel making little water to speak of. The natives here are splendid divers today they were diving and they stay under water a good spell. The Glass fell again today and weather looks dirty to the S. E. Miss Young's Organ is damaged considerably and the dampness of the vessel has caused the parts which were glued to come apart. Today when we were putting same aboard we found 3 rats inside. We managed to get one out but the other 2 eluded us. We stowed the Organ more amidships and it is to be hoped that no more damage will be done to it.

84 Dec 8th Today we hove vessel
into deep water and squared
things up ready for sea.

Repairing sails and doing
various jobs. Strong wind
from E. & E.S. Squally. Vessel
made $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi since yesterday
Pumped ship at 3 pm.

Dec 9th Today being Sunday we
did no work. Went to the ship
at 2 pm and sounded. 3 mi
in her. Writing letters to
Mrs Young, Dad, & Tapania.
Weather fine. Wind light southerly

Dec 10th Monday I made a
slight mistake here. Lost reckoning.

Dec 9th Sat. Today I was patching
the outer jib (which has seen
its best days). In the afternoon
the Capt and myself went off to
the vessel where I did a little
diving. We had the T and
a pedge out with our new 3

and Manila out. Took in new line (85)
and put old line out. Pumped her
out. Washed down and finished for
day. Weather fair. Overcast. Wind
E. & S. I was right after all

Dec 10th Mond. Today we sail and
engaged in taking the rest of our
gear aboard. Washed cabin out.
Set up the head to gear. Took in
lines. At 4 pm. Capt said to wait
till tomorrow Tuesday as current
in the passage was too strong.
Went ashore and posted letters.
Came aboard at 9.30 N.W. wind
Vivid lightning to the N.E.
Rain and looking drimy.

Dec 11th Tues. At 6.30. Hove &
set sails and proceeded on
our way. Wind now W & light. Had
a job to clear reef. Got into passage
with strong flood tide wind fell
light and were compelled to run
back and anchor. Heavy showers of
rain came down.

Dec 10th Continued. At 12.30.
we hove to and got under
weight with fair N.W. breeze.
Cleared passage at 1.45 pm.
and headed E. Strong N.W.
wind now blowing.

H. B. W. A. Gen. Rem.

2	6	N.W.	E	At 4. changed our
4	6	S	E x W	course to clear some
6	6	"	"	Islands. Heavy showers
8	"	"	"	of rain falling. Lightning
10	"	N.E.	Exited to N.E.	Below 12. to 4
12	4	"	"	Pump & Lamps Trummed.
2	4	N.E.	Exited	Dec 12 th Came on deck at
4	"	"	"	4 and sighted Niheru
6	"	"	SE	on lee bow. Ran off
8	"	"	E.S.E.	and headed S.E. Had
10	"	"	"	coffee at 6. Washed down
12	"	"	"	coiled lines on Boop. &
2	"	"	"	Relieved wheel at 7.
4	"	"	"	Below at 8 to 10. Came on
6	"	"	"	deck at 12 to 4. Fair weather
8	3	N.E.	S.E. x 1/2 E	Overcast. Pump
10	"	"	"	& Lamps attended 10
12	"	"	"	Lat 17° 6' 0" Long 145° 12' 0"

↓ All Blown Over

British flag and everybody. Well
I sounded the well and got
10 3/4 in. started pump and
at 11.30 the Capt called the
2 natives to help pump. They
started growling and between
the lot of us they was a mix
up. The Capt started on them
and then on me. Well I
thought I just tell him to
stop cursing me and using
such language. He was talking
again about the British Flag.
I then got wild and said
"You Dutchmen have to come in
British ships." He ordered me
below but I refused because
I was free to go where I liked
aboard the ship. He immediately
turned around and said he
would discharge me at Maileva
and put me in jail. I laughed
and said he could not.

40 Dec 13th Thurs. Lat 18° " 0' S
Long 143° 2' 0" W

H.	H.	H.	H.	Gen Rem.
2	4	N.E.	SE x E	Came on deck at 12 to
4	"	"	"	4. Lightning to S. Squalls
6	"	"	"	of rain. Below at 4 to
8	"	"	"	8. At daylight the other
10	3	N.	"	watch sighted Hao
12	"	"	"	Island 132 miles from
2	"	"	"	Nihiru not a bad run.
4	"	N.E.	"	Hao is a number of small
6	2	"	"	Islands. 4 white men live here
8	2	E	"	Natives engaged at making
10	2	"	S x E	copra + diving for shells.
12	2	"	"	Overcast rain P. & L. At 10.

Dec 14th Fri Lat 19° 14' 0" S Long 142° 12' 0" W

H.	H.	H.	H.	Gen Rem.
2	2	SE	S x E	Wind changeable.
4	"	"	"	Heavy showers of rain.
6	5	E	"	At 10 the wind fell
8	"	N.E.	SE x E	light. It is funny
10	2	"	"	weather at present.
12	"	"	"	No rain in the daytime
2	"	"	"	but at night Heavy showers

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4	3	N.	SE x E	Keep us company and
6	"	N.E.	"	vivid lightning to Southward
8	3	"	"	Our watch I call the "Rainy
10	"	"	"	Boys." Overcast. Rain.
12	"	"	"	Pumps & Lamps all to.

Dec 15th Sat Lat 20° 26' 0" S Long 141° 24' 0" W

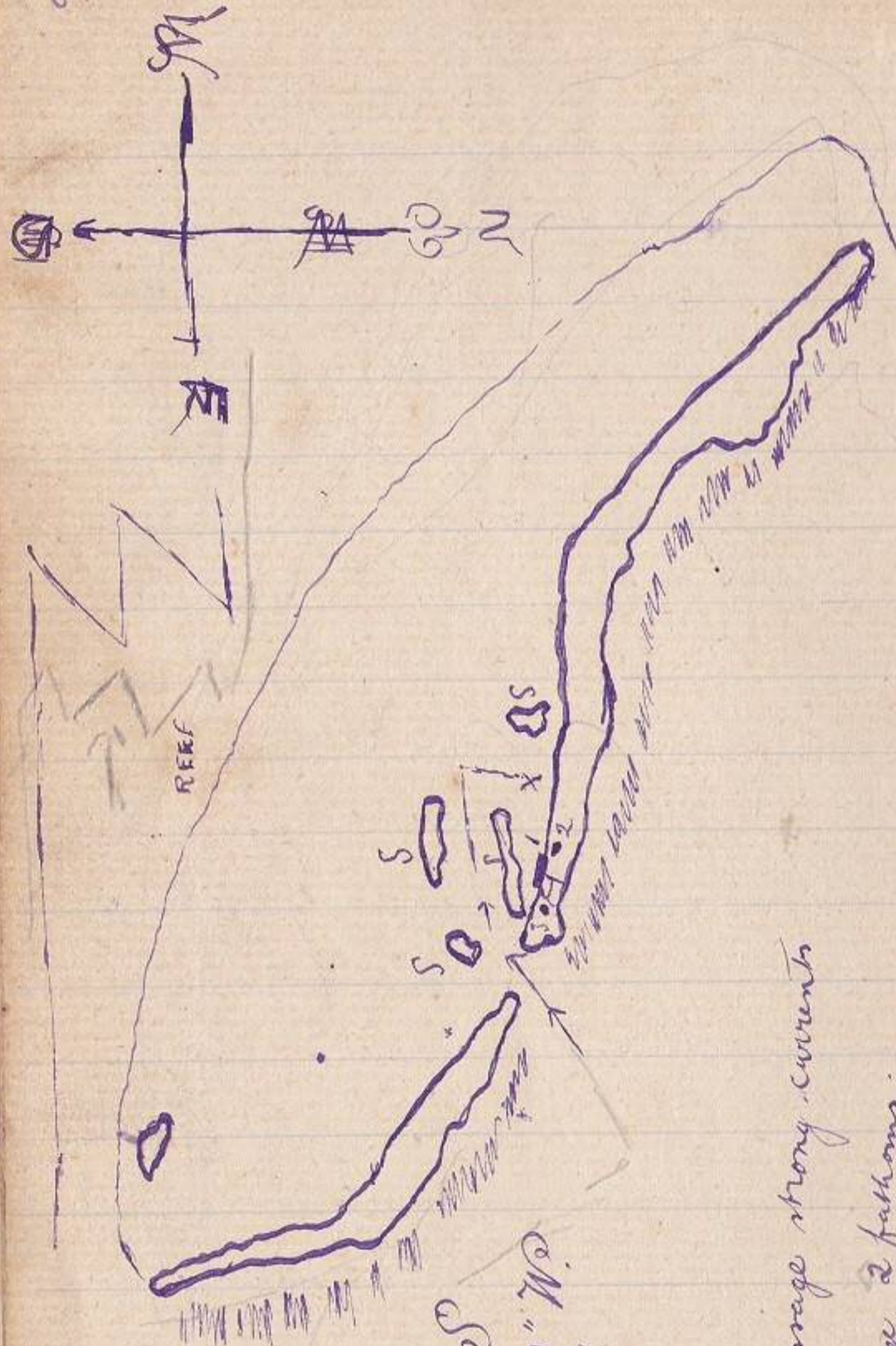
H.	H.	H.	H.	Gen Remarks
2	3	N.E.	SE x E	Wind still same.
4	"	"	"	Came on deck at 12
6	"	"	"	midnight. Found well
8	4	"	"	and found fine. Pumped
10	"	"	"	out and took wheel till
12	"	"	"	8 bells 4 a.m. Below till
2	1	"	"	8 a.m. came on deck.
4	"	"	"	Repaired awning and
6	"	"	"	rigged same as a square
8	3	"	"	sail for aid. Weather now
10	"	"	"	fine and light N.E. breeze.
12	"	"	"	at 12 noon we are 40 miles from
				Tureia and 280 miles from

For reference
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Dec 2nd
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Lat $16^{\circ} 20' 0''$ S
Long $144^{\circ} 1' 0''$ W

↑ Arrows indicate passage strong currents
run here.
X Cross is anchorage 2 fathoms.
cb: Mary Quilt of Stone
2. Our Hotel
3 Catholic Church
S Shoals



ISLE DES MAKEMO

Cocoa nuts (copra) & shells

Dec 16th Sunday Lat $20^{\circ} 26' 0''$ S 43
Long $140^{\circ} 45' 0''$ W

H	H	W	H	Gen Rem
2	2	N	Six 1/2	Wind now falling light.
4	"	"	"	At 4:30 am. Calm.
6	nil	nil	S	Easterly swell. Lowered
8	"	"	"	main sail and put seizings
10	"	"	"	on foot stops. Set awning.
12	"	"	S.E	At 12 noon we were 2 to
2	"	"	"	miles from Ab. Reva & Tureia
4	1	N.E.	S.E x E	is 10 miles to Southward. At
6	"	"	"	3:30 pm. Set main sail & jibs
8	"	"	"	light Northerly. Rigged on
10	"	"	"	boom Guy. Weather fine and
12	"	"	"	very hot. Pump out L. air to.

Dec 17th Mon Lat $20^{\circ} 30' 0''$ S Lon $140^{\circ} 32' 0''$

H	H	W	H	Gen Remarks.
2	Nil	Nil	S	Calm all night.
4	"	"	"	Clouds coming from
6	"	"	S.E.	N.E. New moon last night.
8	"	"	"	Today I cleaned the
10	Nil	N.E.	E.S.E.	scow and shifted the
12	"	"	"	signal Halyards. Also
2	"	"	"	light breeze from N.E.

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		N.E.	E.S.E.	
4	4			A fine breeze from N.E.
6	"	"	"	now blowing. Beam sea.
8	"	"	"	Vessel making more
10	"	"	"	water. Pump & Lamps
12	"	"	"	att. to. Fine weather.

Dec 18th Tues Lat 21° 55' 0" S Long 139° 9' 0" W

H. H. W. H. Gen Rem.

		N.E.	E.S.E.	
2	4			Stiff breeze from N.E.
4	"	"	"	Expect to see Manga
6	"	"	"	reva tomorrow at
8	"	"	"	3pm today our
10	"	"	"	dog chain bobstay
12	"	"	E.S.E.	carried away. There was
2	"	"	"	one link seized with wire.
4	"	"	"	Put small tackle in.
6	"	"	"	its place. Took outer jib
8	"	"	"	in. Changed course at 12
10	"	"	"	noon. 116 miles from M. R.
12	"	"	"	Pump & Lamps att. to. Fine.

Dec 19th Wed Lat 23° 20' 0" S Long 137° 34' 0" W 45

H.	H.	W.	H.	Gen Rem.
2	4	E	S.E.	At 2 a.m. wind
4	3	"	"	shifted ahead. Sea
6	"	"	"	moderate. On deck
8	"	"	"	12 to 4. Pumped
10	"	"	"	ship at 4. Below 4 to
12	16	"	"	8. Came on deck at 8
2	"	"	"	and sighted Manga
4	8	"	N.	Reva bearing East.
6	"	"	"	Vessel hdg S.E. Wind E.
8	"	"	S.E.	Set outer jib. Fine
10	"	"	"	weather. Toked 3 p.m.
12	"	"	"	10pm Pump & L. att. to.

Dec 20th Thurs

H.	H.	W.	H.	Gen Rem.
2	3	E	N.	We are now beating up
4	"	"	"	to Mangareva. She goes
6	"	"	S.E.	3 miles or knots. I should say
8	"	"	N.	ahead and 2 sideways.
10	"	"	S.E.	Keeping sharp lookout. 2
12	"	"	N.	British vessels went on
2	"	"	S.E.	shoals here. Hundreds of birds

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At 2.30 pm we ran into
Mangareva and Tied in 2 fathoms.
French ~~officials~~ authorities came
aboard. The reason for running
in here was to replace bobstay
and discharge ^{one} of the native
sailors. He was something awful
would do nothing & growl from
sunrise to sunset. "Squeaking
Blocks and Growling Sailors
Are Out of Place At Sea." The
wind is dead ahead for Pikaia
and To Beak I guess we would
fetch Makemo. The vessel has a
slight list to Starboard. At 5.30
I went ashore saw Capt. Doom.
Mr Johnstone, Loby Warren, &
Caroline Christian. It is a fine
little place. All kinds of Tropical
fruit. Capt Doom was telling me
that 3 cutters left here for
Marutea 2 months ago and

Manga Reva Lat. 23° 8' 0" S
Long 134° 55' 0" W

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only one has returned. I expect
they met with bad weather and
not enough caution used. A
small cutter in a heavy sea is
like a baby. Care must be taken
of it and you might say "To
nurse it." A cutter is also like
a woman "Always getting
something new." Tomorrow we
repair bobstay etc. Fine
weather. Wind Ex N. Pump
and Lamps attended to.
J.B.C.

Dec 21st Friday. Today we
discharged Daniel otherwise
known as "The Growler" and
shipped another native in his
place. Today the 3 natives
and myself set seized the
bobstay and set same up, put
water firewood aboard and
doing various other jobs

4th Dec 21st Cont. I mentioned on page 46 that 3 cutters sailed from Maa-leva for Marutka and only one has returned. One of the missing men is Capt. Dooms son and he has asked the Captain to go up to Timoe Island and have a look and see if there are any signs of the cutters. The land above is 21 miles to the Eastward of Maa-leva so we will not be going out of our course. Today a N.E. wind is blowing and fine weather accompanies it. Pump and Lamp all to

Dec 22nd Sat. Today to coffee and prepared to continue our voyage. Took mails aboard also took 3 boxes of Mangoes from Lotty Warren for Pitcairn. At 8 am Hove short, set sails

Fished & and proceeded with a fine breeze from Starboard.

H	K	W	H	Gen	Rem
10	5	N	Ex 8		Weather now squally
12	"	"	"		At 2 pm sighted
2	6	"	E.S.E.		Timoe Island.
4	3	N.E.	E.		on weather bow.
6	"	E	N		hoisted Ensign and
8	"	"	E.S.E.		keeping sharp lookout.
10	"	"	"		5 pm tacked ^{to} Starboard
12	"	"	"		stood in to ^{Timoe} Timoa.

Dec 23rd Sunday

H	K	W	H	Gen	Rem
2	3	E	E.S.E.		Well last night we kept
4	"	"	"		a sharp lookout on
6	"	"	"		^{Timoe} Timoa but could not
8	2	Ex 5	S.E.		see a soul. At 8 pm.
10	"	"	"		we stood on our course
12	"	E	E.S.E.		for Pitcairn. Wind
2	"	"	"		shifting to Eastward.
4	3	"	"		We are now getting
6	"	N.E.	E 1/2 S.		into the tracks of the
8	"	"	"		Wind-Bags bound to
10	"	"	"		Australia from Amer.

Dec 23rd Con.

12 } 3 } N.E. } S.E. } Fine weather.
Pump & lamps all to.

I was just thinking that tonight is the 24th of December in New Zealand. Christmas Eve. It is now 2 years since I was home. I would like to be there, this Good Night of all Nights. J.B.C.

Dec 24th Moon.

H. H. W. H. Gen Rem.

H.	H.	W.	H.	Gen Rem.
2	3	N.E.	S.E.	A big ring around the moon tonight.
4	"	"	"	Kind shifting to N.E.
6	"	"	"	At 5 p.m. we sighted a full rigged ship to lee ward bearing S 1/2 E. Turned ed lamps and put one out on Starboard rigging. Overcast.
8	"	"	"	Pump & Lamps all to.
10	"	"	"	

Dec 25th Monday. Christmas Day

H. H. W. H. Gen Rem.

H.	H.	W.	H.	Gen Rem.
2	3 1/2	N.	N.E.	just about 11.30 last night the wind took a jump to the North
4	"	"	"	But it brought a nasty head sea. We carried our Bobstay away again
6	"	"	"	just fancy today being Christmas.
8	"	"	"	No cooking today.
10	"	"	"	Too much sea. Reefed Biscuits. Never mind.
12	"	"	"	next year will be better.

It is now 2 years since I spent my Christmas at home. A Moderate Gale started about 15 p.m. Heavy sea. Reefed staysails & mainsails at 6 p.m.

Dec 26th Wed

H. H. W. H. Gen Rem.

H.	H.	W.	H.	Gen Rem.
2	2	N	N.E.	Still stiff breeze and bobbing up and down
4	"	"	"	under reefed canvas.
6	"	"	"	

Dec 26th Cont. Wed

H. H. W. L.

8	2	N	N.W	At 8 am we tacked
10	"	"	"	ship and stood to
12	"	"	"	the N.W. We are about
2	"	"	"	74 miles to leeward
4	"	"	"	of Pitcairn, I wish
6	"	"	"	an easterly wind would
8	"	"	"	come this way. For one
10	"	"	"	is banged first here
12	"	"	"	There & everywhere. Came

on deck at 12. Sighted Pitcairn at 1 P.M. and

At 1 am this day the 26th of Dec. 1906 we sighted Pitcairn Island the hiding place of the mutineers of the H.B.S. "Bounty". We beat up towards the Island with a northerly wind. At 8 am we were abreast of it and could see that it was "The Gem of the Pacific". At 9.30 we saw at sail and it was one of the boats

presented by Her Majesty the late Queen Victoria. A little later a second boat was seen coming up towards us and this one had Mr J. R. McCoy on board, we were all very glad to meet each other and give them all the good news. At 9 am. the cutter was crowded with Pitcairn Islanders a fine lot of fellows. The same in manners and features as the Norfolk Island Boys. At 2 pm. we went ashore with Mr J. R. McCoy. The way the boys managed their boats was grand and I stepped ashore on the Landing, Bounty Bay. The Landing place was crowded with the inhabitants and I told them all Good Afternoon.

The boats brought everything ashore and I explained the way in which the goods were damaged. At 2.30 p.m. a meeting was held and Mr Simon's letters were read to the community. On the morrow they decide about the vessel. I then took all my belongings up to Edmund's land and he made me as comfortable as could be. That day I saw Mr & Mrs Moses Young, Bette, Nettie, Stella, Ben, Alfred, David, Bob, Dora, Cora, Gertrude, Longo, Fred, Allan, Kerime, (Minnie, who was ill in bed she was washed off the rocks near the place where they try salt and was rescued by

Shelley who did a brave act as he was also ill at the time and just jumped out of bed and plunged into the surf and brought her ashore. Such acts should be remembered by all) I also saw Heywood, Perkins, Dudy, Sophie, Amy, Walter, Peter, Bette, Connie, Fisher, Edith, Thornton, Bunnie, Aunt Sarah, Aunt Mit, (Ben's wife who is very ill in bed and has been so for 2 months she has cancer in the stomach and I am afraid she will not live long.) Gerard, William, and a lot more. I saw every human being on Pitkwin and every one of them treated me with the same kindness

I slept at Hattie's and woke up next morning the 27th with the bright morning sun shining through the unfinished house that Edmund is building.

Dec 27th Thurs Today they held the meetings to decide on taking over of the cutter. Well they came to this decision that as they had not any suitable cargo ready, as the vessel was old and not fit to run in all weathers and a few more reasons they would not take her over. Two or six of the men went aboard and examined her and said that she was not in a fit condition to be taken over that it would run them into debt

to keep her repaired and in a seaworthy condition. One of the men is coming down with us to Tahiti his name is Heywood Christian. Today I received from one of my many friends a few copper nails made by the forefathers of the present generations from the copper that was aboard the "Bounty" when she was burnt. Beattie, Connie, and myself went up among the hills and dales and had some lovely views of the island. We could see the ocean for miles around and the cutter looked a mere speck on the blue waste of rolling seas. Beattie pointed out some of the places of interest St Pauls Rock, Bounty Bay, Christian's cave, where Christian was hiding

at different periods of his life
on the island. I also went
to Big Fence, Armi Fence,
Big Flower, Holy Yander,
Cutty Valley, Ted Young,
Jack Williams, Dubbin's
Fence, Fern Patch, Morea,
Bills' Ground, etc. At
Aunt Rosie's place I picked
some of the flowers that are
now growing wild. The
house there, is fast falling
to rack and ruin. All the
arrowroot is growing fine.
We are just a little too early
for the Water-melons &
Oranges. But at Connie's
I had Straw-berries, Passion
fruit, Pine apples & Jack Fruit.
I also had Bananas, two
varieties 5 Oranges, Sweet

Potatoes, Irish Potatoes, Tea & Cane
Molasses, Arrowroot, Goat Meat.
(The Goats run wild on the Island)
Bread & Soup, made from the corn.
After that day I felt pretty
done up and retired with
half closed eyes.

Dec 28th Fri. Today I employed
my time by visiting all the
people on the island I also
go every day to see after
Ben's wife and Minnie. The
latter is fast recovering thanks
to the care of her Mother
and relatives. The more I
see of Pitcairn the Better I
like it. It being so high up
and healthy commanding a
fine view of the sea. After
roaming around I went to
Nettie's for dinner and she
had a dinner that made

one wonder how she managed to get together such a repast from the island products.

I was sitting down with Nettie, Tony, & Ben. Nora would not come. I was just about finished when I heard a long shout made by all the boys on the island it was the cry of "Sail on." I excused myself and rushed away with Tony to see our new arrival.

It proved to be a 3 masted full rigged ship seen through the glasses, but was too far to go off in the boat. Tonight I attended family prayer at Ben Young's, after that talking with Fisher. He would very much like to come down with me

But the way his poor mother is now it would not be right to come away. So I bade all Good Night and went home to Hattie's where I found all hands writing and talking of their "Dear Friends Across the Briny." We were all teasing Fred about his Old Goat's skin and sat up till about 1 am and ^{then} all sought an anchorage in the Bay of Blankets.

Dec 29th Sabbath Day. This Good Day Edmund came and called me at daylight and asked me if I would like to go off to the ship which had hove to during the night. I was up like lightning on with my clothes and hat and ran away to the landing where the boat was waiting for me.

There was quite a big surf
coming in now and I thought
"Now here is a wetting for me!"
But with good management
and skill on the part of
Erard the Boat-steerer we
got through those big curlers
with ~~a~~ enough water
coming aboard to drown a
flea! Mr Mc Coy went off to
the cutter to get the time of
the Chronometer to take to
the stranger about a mile
distant. We set sail and
ran up to her. It was the
"Walden Abbey" of Liverpool
Bound from Truro to
Liverpool, cargo Barley, and
30 days out. Went aboard
had breakfast and did our
bartering with the

Capt, Officers, and crew. A fine
big vessel she is and everything
ready for Cape Horn. The mate
is acquainted with Mr Wallis
of Queen Street, Auckland. At
9 a.m. we went back to our
little boat and started for the
shore. At the Captain's request
the Boys sung a hymn and
was very well ^{by some} done. The
ship went on its course and we
went on ours to the landing
where a big surf was running.
When we got there we waited
for a chance and just shot
in grand, hauled the boat
up and went home to get
ready for the meeting. I went
home had a brush up and
went to Walter Petch's for
Breakfast with Beattie, Connie

Walter's wife, and himself. After
Breakfast I went to the
meeting with the family.

Ben led the sermon and
gave up a prayer for the safe
arrival of the cutter. After
meeting I went to Ben's place
at 4 pm. went back ^{to} the chapel
and heard the names of the
newly elected members for the
leading of the church in the
coming year. I then went
back to Ben's and had
supper with them all. Had
a long talk with the father
about Sydney and Tasmania
and spoke of the likeness
between Dora and my
mother. Fisher songs and a
crowd of others took a pineapple
each spent and sat in the

moonlight and ate away like
fun. Told each other's yarns
and went home about midnight.

Went to bed at 1 am. and was
asleep ~~so~~ soon as my head
touched the pillow.

Dec 30th Sunday. "What a pity you
cannot stay till after New
Year" everybody is saying for
today at 5 pm. we sail and I
feel very sorry to leave all
my friends. I feel as though I
have known them all my life.
Today every body seems to be
tasy and all talking of
what they are going to send.
My time is employed looking
after my many presents and
saying "farewell But Not Goodbye".
Cora took me to Flatland
where I saw Grand father
Christians & Aunt Mary Ann's

I gathered a few ferns there
and saw the spring which
supplies the people with
"Aqua Para" on my return
trip. Mr. J. Young's father
took and showed me which
has at one time been the
former's house but is now
going fast to ruin. I took
a piece of the thatch but
it has now gone astray.
The presents I received were as
follows. Hattie 2 baskets about
1/2 dozen coconut shells
all painted by Stella. 2 hats
a Photo frame made of Orange
wood. 2 bunches of Dried
Bananas and a bunch of
Bananas (Green) Nettie
a Bottle of Molasses and
a bag of arrowroot. Sam's

Mother a Basket and some pineapple
Della a Basket and a coconut
shell. Aunt Sarah Pineapples
Aunt Mill Oranges. Dora Young
a shell for Mother. Tertude
Pineapples. Fisher a Orange
slab. Beattie and Connie
Oranges and Onions. I think
that is the lot and quite
enough. I have letters also
for Papeete a basket of
apples from Connie for
Mr. Simon. Arrowroot for
Killy Champion and apples
for Lotty. Mangareva. Mr.
Coy made presents to the
Cutter as follows 1 Pig 2 chickens
Pumpkins Bananas and
Onions. We have about 20
Pumpkins for the ship onions,
potatoes a few apples and

feel like robbing the island
of all its vegetables. At 4 p.m.
Capt received manifest and
we proceeded on our way
to the landing. At the
latter place were all who
could manage to be present.
I thanked them all for the
many kindnesses they had
shown me and hoped that
in the near future things
would look brighter for all
of us. The boys were joking
with me about leaving a lot
of sad hearts behind and
said that most of them would
cry and cry for days to
come. But I knew it
was not true. I told them
all I would come back soon
and help to start the coffee

Mr J. B. McCoy has over a
thousand coffee plants in the
ground but rain has been
scarce lately therefore they do
not thrive so well. The
Boat-steerer then called out
"All Hands aboard" so I was
at last compelled to leave. Once
in the Boat I commenced
waving my hat and we got
aboard the Cutter with all our
goods and live stock included.
Towed the boat back to landing
and then set our course for
Bangareva with a N.E. wind.
We could see the people far up
on the hillside waving hats
dresses bags, etc. So we said
God Bye to Pitavina and left
with feelings of gratitude for
the many kindnesses shown us.

Dec 31st Cont. Monday. New years Eve

H.	H.	W.	H.	Gen Rem.
10	3½	N.E.	WxW	To Ceno Island which
12	"	"	"	is in Lat
2	"	"	"	Long about 70
4	"	"	"	miles from Pheavin
6	4	"	"	A vessel named the
8	"	"	"	Bowden went ashore
10	"	"	"	there some time ago. Breeze
12	"	"	"	freshening. Fine weather P.S.

January 1st 1907 Tuesday New Years Day

At midnight Ho. Ho. Ho. call the watch below Bang Bang on the tin pots and any noise we could make was the ^{new} noise that woke us and we wished each other a Happy New Year and Matafuti Ape (Tahiti).

H.	H.	W.	H.	Gen Rem.
2	4	N.E.	WxW	Good Breeze. Clouds
4	"	"	"	rolling up fast from
6	"	"	"	N.E. Southerly swell

At 7 p.m. we took our departure and headed away to the WxW. Fine weather has favoured us during our stay here and N.E. & W winds kept it company. The moon is now full and a swell (heavy) is rolling up astern to push us along on our "Homeward Bound" trip.

Dec 30th Cont. Sunday

H.	H.	W.	H.	Gen Rem.
8	3½	N.E.	WxW	Fine breeze but light
10	"	"	"	Lamps & Pump all to
12	"	"	"	sharp lookout kept.

Dec 31st Mon

2	3½	N.E.	WxW	N.E. wind.
4	"	"	"	Fine weather.
6	"	"	"	Capt. says he
8	"	"	"	wishes he had gone

Jan 1st Tues Cont.

8	4	N.E.	W.W.	Sharks hovering
10	"	"	"	around the vessel.
12	5	"	W.N.W.	Had a fine Dinner.
2	"	"	"	today and enjoyed
4	"	"	"	ourselves. Fine weather
6	"	"	"	120 miles from N.B.
8	"	"	N	at noon. Wind hauling
10	"	"	"	to Nor'ard. Good breeze
12	"	"	"	Pump all every 4 hours

Jan 2nd Wed.

H	H	W	H	Gen	Rem.
2	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	N	N.W.W.	Keeping sharp lookout	
4	"	"	"	for Timoe Island.	
6	"	"	"	Sighted same at	
8	"	"	"	11 a.m. Wind now	
10	"	"	"	strong from Nor'ard	
12	5	"	S.W.W.	Sighted N.B. changed	
2	6	"	"	course. Looking very	
4	"	"	"	squally to windward.	
6	"	"	W.N.W.	at 2.30 reefed mains	
8	-	#	-	ail and took in	
10	-	#	-	outer jib at 4 took	

Abou'd W.N.W.

the Eastern Passage. Heavy showers and squalls. Carried lanyard on one of starboard backstays away. Fed at 6.30. Sent mail ashore. Strong N. wind. Rain. Pump & L all to

Jan 3rd Thurs.

Today raining hard. Repairing Bobstay and setting up backstay. At 3 pm discharged cargo for Abaa-Reou. Two Natives paid off. Doing various other jobs. etc. Rain. Overcast. N. Wind. Pump & L all to

Jan 4th

Today fine weather ~~good~~ was come to greet us. Drying sails stopping Blocks for inner jib sheet. Bower turned to today. N.E. Wind.

Jan 5th Sat.

Today we sail for Tahiti. Water tanks all full. Capt. Doon gave 30 Pumpkins to ship in case we should pick up the missing men. Lottie Warren came aboard and is going passenger with us to Tahiti. Said Good Bye to all and then went aboard.

We hoisted sails hove to and got under weigh at 3 pm. At 4:30 we were clear of all islands and headed away to the N.W. & N.

H. H. W. C. Gen Rem.

H.	H.	W.	C.	Gen Rem.
6	5	N.E.	N.W. & N.	Line breeze, overcast
8	"	"	"	Chumped aft to
10	"	"	"	every 4 hours. Jumps
12				
2				
4				
6				
8				
10				

Jan 5th Cont.

H.	H.	W.	C.	Gen Rem.
2	N.W. & N.	N.E.	N.W. & N.	This day we expected
4	5	"	"	to see Barua Island
6	"	"	"	But must have passed
8	"	"	"	it in the night. So we
10	"	"	"	headed up to N.W. & N.
12	"	E	"	and steered for
2	5 1/2	"	"	Acton Group.
4	"	"	"	Melbourne Island.
6	N.W. & N.	"	N x E 21° 23' S 136° 32' W and	
8	"	"	"	sighted same at 5 pm.
10	#	"	W	went about at 6 and kept
12	"	"	"	good lookout for humanity

Jan 6th Cont. We ran along the shore till 7 and then headed away to the Westward. Good Breeze. Fine weather. Melbourne Island is 130 miles from Fareia or Carysfort Island which we will sight tomorrow about 9 pm. Pump & Jump aft to

Jan 7th Monday

H H W C Gen Rem

2	5 1/2	N.E.	W.W.	We had the two lumps
4	"	"	"	out all last night and
6	"	"	"	kept sharp lookout for
8	"	"	"	any signs of missing
10	"	"	"	men. Big ring around
12	5	"	S.W.	moon. Fine breeze and
2	"	"	"	big sea rolling up
4	"	E	"	astern. Sighted Tureia
6	"	"	W.W.	at 2pm. At 4 ran up
8	6	"	"	under the lee. Waited till
10	"	"	"	4:30 could not see a soul
12	"	"	"	so resumed our course. Fine

Jan 8th Tues

H H W C Gen Rem

2	6	E	W.W.	Vessel making
4	6	"	"	weatherly course.
6	"	"	"	Fine breeze. Weather
8	"	"	"	good. Rigged awning
10	"	"	"	for our Lady
2	"	"	W.W.	Passenger. Spliced.
2	"	"	"	another piece on

Jan 8th cont

H H W C Gen Rem

4	5	N.E.	W.W.	Throat Halcyards.
6	"	"	"	Lightning to the N.W.
8	"	"	"	Pumps all every watch
10	"	"	"	Lamps trimmed &
12	"	"	"	put out. Fine.

Jan 9th Wed.

H H W C Gen Rem

2	5	N.E.	W.W.	Still fine breeze. Will
4	"	"	"	see Cape by Sunday
6	"	"	"	if she keeps going like
8	4	"	"	this. Easterly swell.
10	"	"	"	Wind falling at 9am.
12	"	"	"	Made a rude pair of
2	"	"	"	sidelight screens. Fine
4	"	"	"	weather overcast
6	"	"	"	Pumps & Lamps all to.
8	"	"	"	
10	"	"	"	
12	"	"	"	

Jan 10th Thurs.

H H W^o 6. Gen Rem.

2	4	N.E.	WxN	Today Breeze not so strong as yesterday.
4	"	"	"	Lothe has only
6	"	"	"	eaten some soup &
8	"	"	"	a biscuit since we
10	"	"	"	left Mangarova.
12	"	"	"	A big ring around
2	"	"	"	the sun today and
4	"	"	"	looking squally
6	"	"	"	to windward.
8	"	"	"	276 miles from
10	"	"	"	Tahiti Pump & L.
12	"	"	"	

Jan 11th Friday

H H W^o 7. Gen Rem.

2	3	N.E.	W	Heavy squalls of rain. Lot of birds around vessel.
4	"	"	"	
6	"	"	"	
8	4	E	"	146 miles from Tahiti
10	"	"	WxN	The wind is falling
12	"	N	"	light and I expect
2	2	"	"	a calme we long

Jan 11th Cont.

4	2	N	WxN	Still squally and
6	"	"	"	weather looks bad.
8	"	"	"	Lightning to the N.W.
10	"	"	"	Pumps & Pump cut to.
12	"	"	"	

Jan 12th Saturday

H H W^o 7. Gen Rem.

2	3	N	WxN	Still heading up.
4	"	"	"	Sighted Mehetia at
6	"	"	"	3 p.m. on weather bow
8	"	"	"	Heavy squalls and
10	"	"	"	plenty of rain with them
12	4	N.	"	If the trend keeps up we
2	"	"	"	should be in Tahiti to-
4	"	"	"	day. But alas our luck
6	2	NxW	W.	is too bad. The wind is
8	"	"	"	beginning to haul a pea
10	0	N.W.	"	Sighted Tahiti at 1 p.m.
12	"	"	"	Heavy haze around the ed.

Jan 13th Sunday

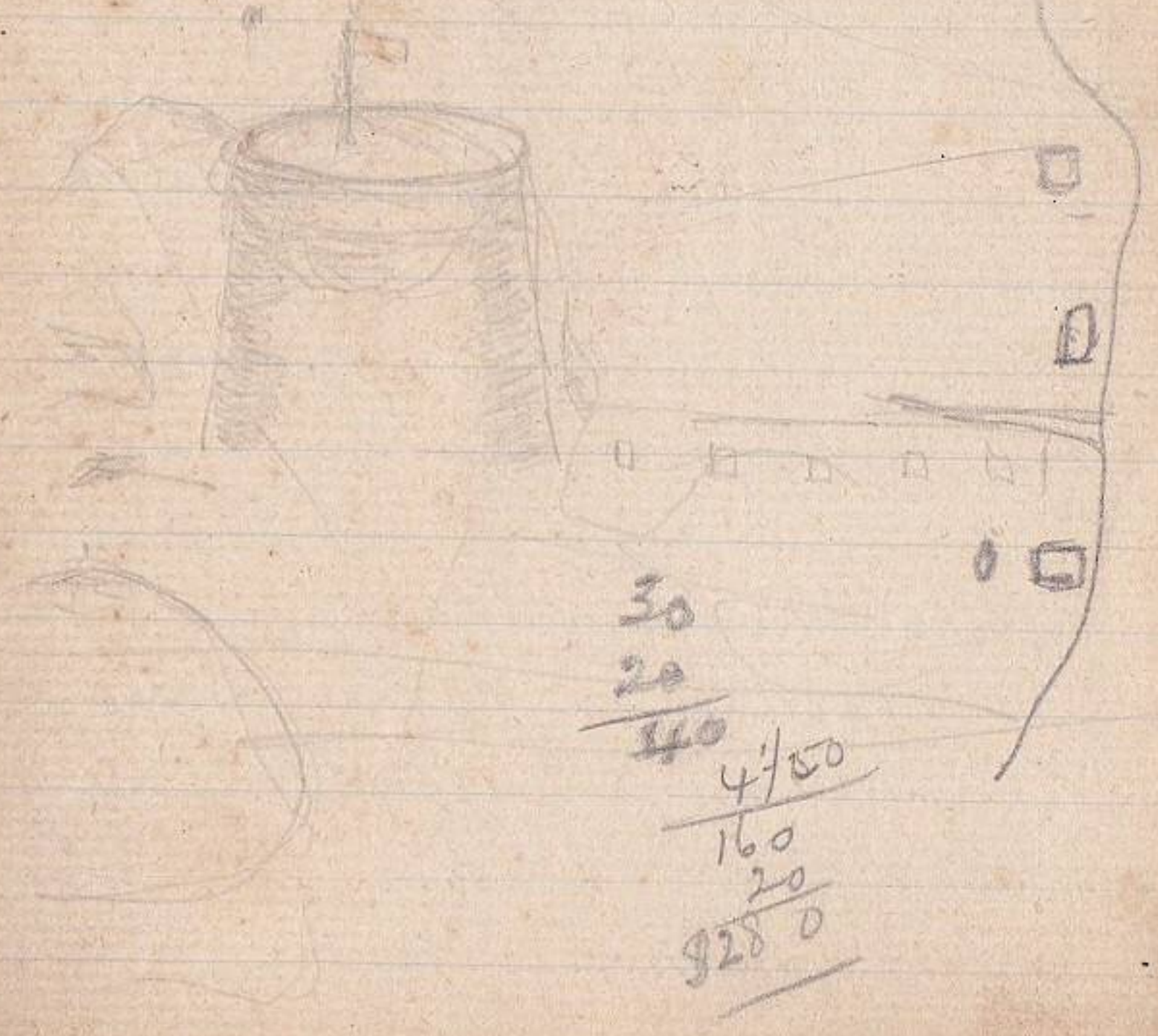
H	H	W	H	Gen Rem
2	2	N	WxW	The course for Point Venus
4	"	"	"	is W.N.W. The weather
6	"	"	"	now fine. At 9 pm we
8	0	-	"	headed for
10	2	N	"	Passage and entered
12	3	"	-	same at 11 am. Dropped
2	-	'	-	anchor in Papatō lagoon.

At 12.30 Dipped Ensign to the "Lilii" the French Man of war. The doctor came on board and wanted pratique. Went ashore saw all the people. Came on board at 4 p.m. Fine weather. Wind N.

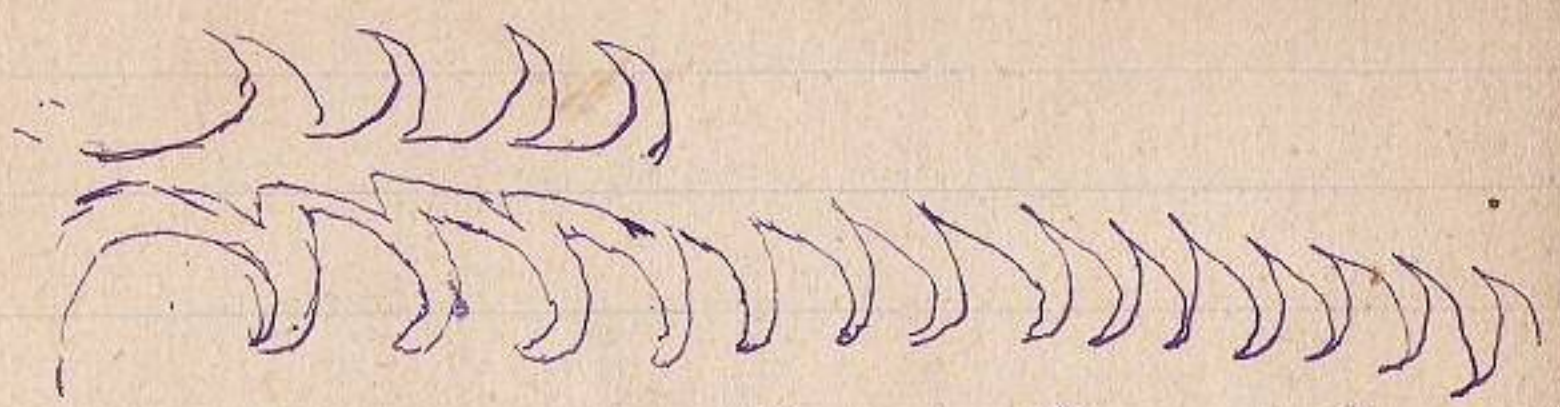
Jan 14th Monday.

Today we brought cutter alongside the wharf and discharged our cargo consisting of 694 Kilos Arrowroot. Pineapples. Bananas. Syrup. Curries etc. At 3 pm we were paid off and then

finished with the "John Adams". Went to Mr^o Young's and stayed through the week till Saturday when I took the coach for Taravao. We stopped at a place about 10 miles from Papete. I have to stay till Monday and then will move further on. Monday. Started at 6 pm. You can talk about your bones & spines.



Jack Hedhill. 40 Duxon Street. Malvern, Melbourne
 Oscar Loms "Wainfrith" "Thames Street" "
 Charles Edmondson "Roeburgh" " " "
 Richard Barnes Wattlebee Road " " "
 John Blair 6 Sutherland Road Armadale "
 Miss E. Evans 10 S " " "
 Mr George Cook 40 Ch. Ed " " "
 Louis Bohan " " " " " "
 Miss A. Cox 40 Andrews & Cox Henfearie Rd
 Malvern
 Mr A. Sinclair 40 Miss A. Cox " " "
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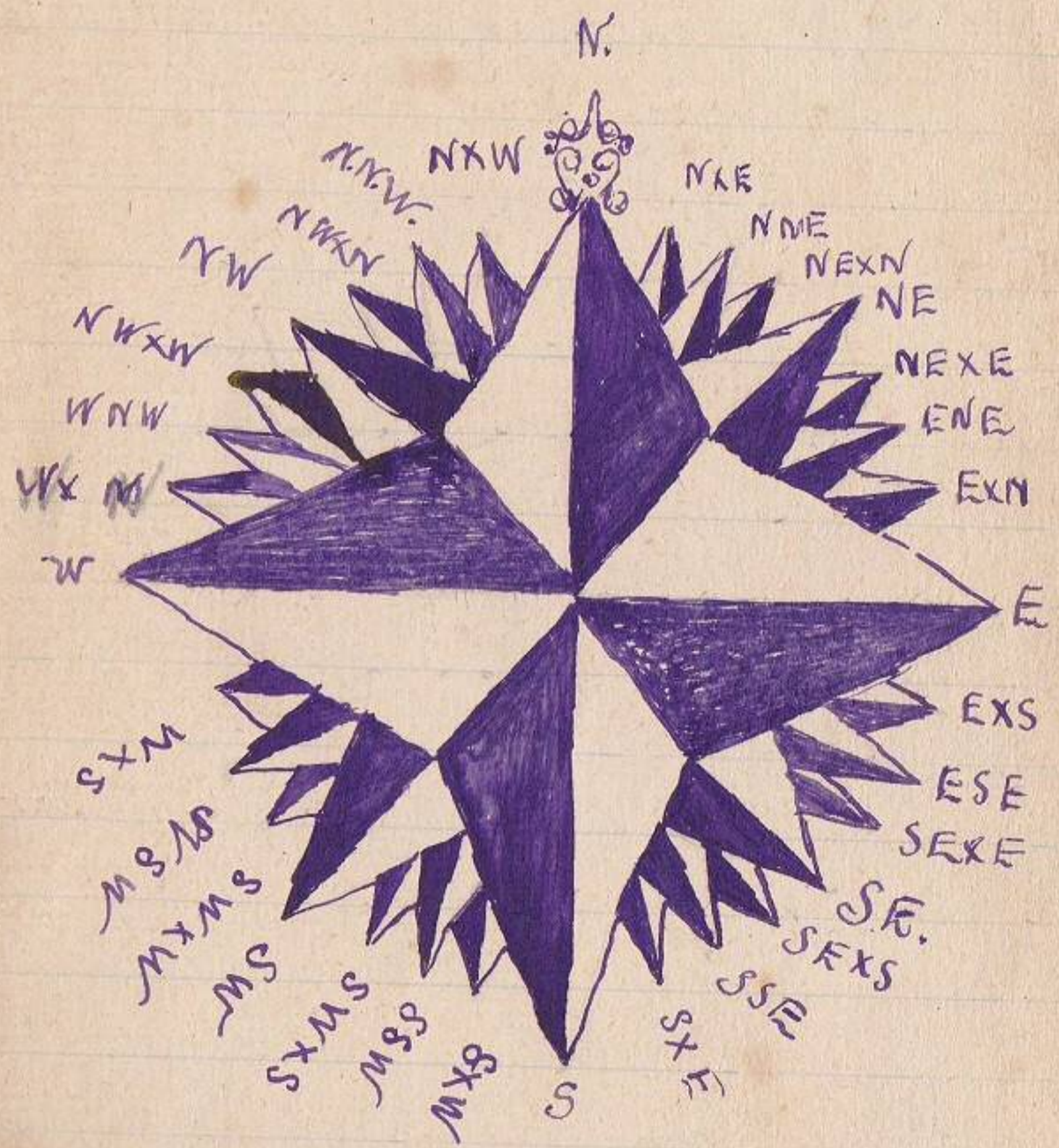


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My name
 Joe in Tahitian

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sheltered on Nihe Island.
 So we headed for the island
 W.N.W. On getting close to the land
 we met with a strong current
 running E.X.S. Saw a small
 boat tied in lagoon and
 ran up to it. Hoisted, bunsin
 and stood in. At 4 pm. we
 double reefed the mainsail &
 put a reef in the staysail.
 Two natives came off in a canoe
 there are 25 men & 8 women
 on the island. They make copra
 and dive for pearls. Looking
 very squally to windward and
 the moon which is half has
 a big ring around it. At 8.30
 pm. we stood away to the N.X.W.
 cleared the island and headed
 N.E. Still heavy sea on. Pumps
 and lamps attended to.



City of Hankow". 1133 tons Reg. Built in
Glasgow. Composite. Voyage Sydney to
Eureka Cal. via Newcastle & Honolulu.
thence to Sydney. Newcastle to Honolulu
56 days. Honolulu to Eureka 16 days. Eureka
to Sydney 56 days. 15 months aboard

Reg "Helen Denny" 695 tons Reg. Built
in Dumbarton Scotland By Messrs
Denny. Iron. Voyage 1st Sydney to
Fiji Islands via Newcastle. General cargo
17 days. In Ballast to Hokianga N.Z.
30 days. Thence to Sydney 16 days.

2nd Wellington via Newcastle. Thence to
Napier. Paid off at Te Koperu 9 months.

By the Selwyn Craig. Built in Scotland
456 tons Reg. Bktnr Voyage Auckland
to Sydney via Kaipara. Sydney to
Auckland via Newcastle. Auckland
to Melbourne via Thames River.

Turna) Paid off Melbourne 6 mths.
Steam Collier. "Wallerak" 300 tons.

when off Tahiti (Looe Islands)
3 months.

J.S.S. "Ngapahi" 680 tons Reg.

Built in Scotland. Voyage
E. & W. Coast North Island.

New Zealand. Whangarei &
Auckland. New Plymouth and
Gnehunga 1 month

Scow "Korora" 150 tons Reg.

Built in Auckland N.Z.
Voyage Auckland to Napier
via Nick's Bay & Gisborne.

2 months. Went to Tahiti

& joined cutter "John Adams".

18 tons Reg. Voyage Papeete
Tahiti to Pitcairn Island.

Paumotu & Gambier Islands.

Met bad weather and put into

Paumotu Islands for shelter &
repairs.

By the "Gaullee" 300 tons Reg.

Built in S.A. by W. Turner. Chartered
for service.

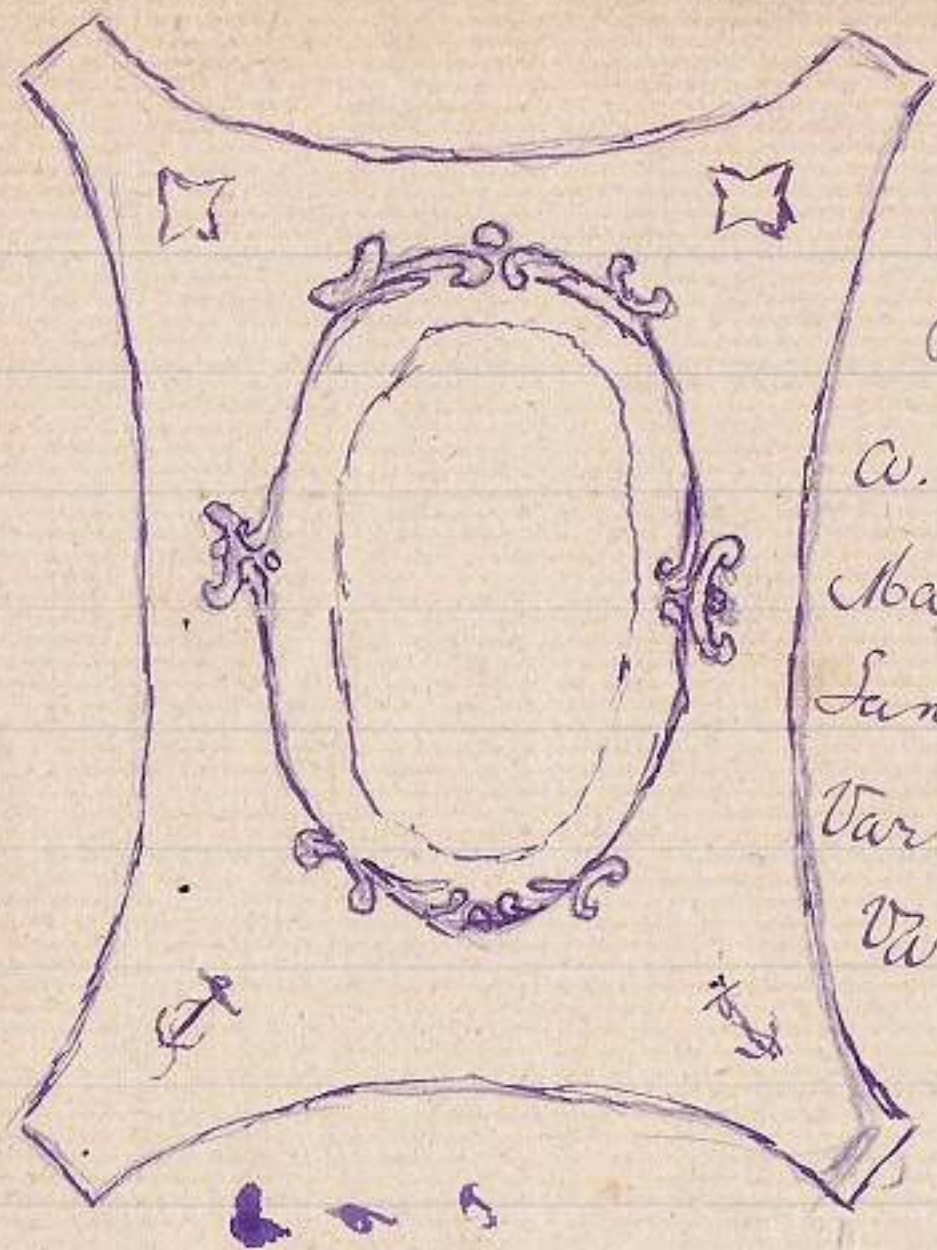


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 Paper Varnish.
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 Made of cigar box
 Sand papered &
 Varnished. Paper
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Built in Scotland. Voyage.
 Australian Coast. Sydney to
 Catharine Hill Bay. Coal. 2 mths.
 Had an accident compelling me to
 leave.

Amer. ship "J. B. Thomas". Worked
 aboard in Port. 3 weeks. 1811 tons

Built in Russia.

Barge Lord Ingleton 2045 tons.

Reg. Built in Loch Belfast. Voyage
 Honolulu via Newcastle, Amamoo

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J. B. Champion of Capt P. Annan Scow "Norona".
 Auckland New Zealand. J. B. Champion.
 1 kilo = 2

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16 drams = 1 oz
 16 oz = 1 lb
 28 lbs = 1 qt
 4 quarters = 1 wt
 20 wt = 1 ton

Joined yacht "Galilee" Monday 18th Feb 1907.

Cash Received:

Tahiti	\$3 Chita	76	9.25
Apia	\$5 Amer	7	5
Humphrey	\$170 Chen	7	5
Mika	\$25	6	30

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1 Native Dagger
 1 Chinese Compass
 1 " Lidle
 3 Coats of Arms Engr
 2 Pictures (paps)
 2 pair Whelan's Blank
 1 Alaskan Hat
 20 Small silk flags
 2 Swords Chinese Money
 1 Chinese Vases
 1 Collar Box
 1 " " "
 1 Album
 1 " " " "

Le Bon There
 La Bon Mere

Mangaria
 Le Bon La Pap 50
 Humphrey Per 1
 Tro 1.80
 Tamarca 2 2.80
6.40

Monsieur. Walter Champion.
 Cafe de la Rade.
 Noumea
 Nouvelle Calédonie.

M. Bon...
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