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SALT PORK

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Exercepts and Notes from the Sydney Gazette on the
Salt Pork Trade with Tahiti
1803 - 1827

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1805 March 10 - On Monday arrived the brig ~~Harrington~~/
Harrington (Capt. Campbell) belonging to Madras, which
left this coast in February 1804, having been on the
coast of Peru. In the course of her voyage she touched at
Otaheite, from whence she has brought upwards of 20 tons of
salt pork.

SYDNEY GAZETTE, cont'd.

July 10 -
1808 / On Friday arrived the Hero (Captain Gardner) from
Otaheite the 29th of May.

July 17 - the same day (Sunday 10th ?) arrived the Mercury
schooner (Mr Thomas Reiby master) from Otaheite, with a cargo
of pork, the whole in ~~the/dismasted/brig/~~ ... (See next page)

The dismasted brig mentioned last Sunday to be in sight of the
heads, proved to be the Bom Ciudad (or Bon Cidadee?) from
Pulo Penang the 3rd of March for the Feejees, to procure a cargo
of sandalwood.

On Tuesday evening arrived from the Northward the colonial
schooner Governor Bligh, out 3 months. She brings a number
of fine green turtle and about a ton of beche de mer.

July 24 - On Tuesday arrived the King George (Capt. Seddons),
from the Feejees the 23rd June, with a cargo of sandalwood,
about 110 tons. The Duchess of York (Capt. Forrest) sailed
from thence for Canton the 31st of March, with 70 tons of
sandalwood, and the brig Elizabeth (Capt. William Stewart),
arrived there the 26th April and was procuring a freight when
the King George came away, as was the Jenny of Boston (Capt.
Dorr), etc.

SG: 22.5.08

Gives lists of arrivals and departures of vessels since the cessation of the publication of the SG on 30.8.07. This includes:-

The Parramatta, Captain Glenn, arrived from Otaheite Dec. 18; sailed again April 14.

SG: 17.7.08 (Sunday)

The same day (i.e. Sunday) arrived the Mercury colonial schooner, Mr Thomas Reibey master, from Otaheite, with a cargo of pork, the whole in high preservation.- she sailed from hence the ~~10th~~ 10th of December last in company with the King George; went together to the Bay of Islands for refreshments, and separated the 3rd of January in latitude 33°23', the King George bound for the Fejees; on the 24th of February she came to anchor in the Bay of ~~Islands~~ Matavai; and having compleated her cargo among the islands in two months, on the 25th of April took ~~her~~ her departure from Ulitea; on her return to Port Jackson made Norfolk Island the 1st of June, and left the 6th. She found the American ship Amethyst, Captain Smith, at the islands; from whom she fortunately received a supply of ~~pork~~ salt, that which she had taken from hence having sunk a full third part from its original quantity; which, but for the circumstances of her obtaining an accidental supply must have been productive of serious disappointment to the owners. We are sorry to learn, that Captain Smith had lost several of his people among the islands, who deserted his ship from an inclination of living among the natives; to whose friendly disposition towards the British Mr

SG: 17.7.08, cont'd.

Reibey was particularly indebted for the accomplishment of his object in so short a ~~time~~ period.

SG: 22.10.09 (Sunday)

On Tuesday sailed the Mercury for Otaheite.

SG: 21.1.10

Sailed the 29th ultimo, the Halcyon, belonging to Mr Blaxcell, for Otaheite, to procure a cargo of pork.

SG: 24.2.10 (Saturday)

On Friday arrived the colonial vessel Northumberland, belonging to Mr Blaxcell, with 21 tons of Pork from Otaheite; and brings further accounts of the anarchy that ~~prevails~~ prevails in consequence of Pomarree's expulsion; which is much to be regretted, as he had ever evinced an inviolable attachment to the British interests. So far from relinquishing his claim to the sovereignty of the Island, however, his exertions to regain it were indefatigable; and his expectations were considerably heightened by the hope of eventually deriving effectual assistance from our adventurers, as ~~his~~ faithful allies, bound by the ties of friendship and reciprocal esteem.

SG: 10.3.10

The City of Edinburgh sailed ~~shortly~~ (i.e. from New Zealand) shortly after the rescue of the four persons already mentioned (i.e. the survivors of the Boyd massacre) for Otaheite, being unable to procure spars in New Zealand, which was the intention of her calling there, owing to the forement which existed among the natives themselves.

SG: 5.5.10 (Saturday)

On Thursday arrived from Otaheite with a cargo of Pork in fine preservation the schooner Mercury, Mr Theodore Walker, Master, who brings accounts of the continuance of the civil wars between Pomarree and his subjects being still carried on

SG: 5.5.10, cont'd.

with much animosity; and that the neighbouring chiefs, while the Mercury lay there, had gone to the assistance of the King ~~(Pomaree)~~ (Pomarree) with every force they could leyy; so that it was conjectured the fate of the island would very shortly be determined. At present it is dangerous for any vessel to visit the Island of Otaheite itself, as the rebel party determine on capturing every one that falls in their way, they having a great aversion to the English on account of the favor they have always shown to Pomarree in return for his obliging manners, and constant endeavours to render service to every vessel of the British nation that has occasionally called there. On the arrival of the Mercury at Bolabola, Mr Walker the Master received the following letter from the King, written in his own hand, with a reddish ink.

"Sir,

In consequence of a rebellion that has taken place on the Island, you will do well to be cautious where you anchor: but if you will follow the bearer's direction, he will pilot your vessel where you will be under my protection.

I am, Sir, Your sincere friend,

Pomarree,

King of Taheite."

Previous to the receipt of the above letter, however, Mr Walker had been apprised of the disastrous events that had taken place, at ~~Hu~~haine, at which place he fortunately first called, the natives of which are unanimously attached to the interests of Pomarree. By the chiefs of this island he was in consequence

SG: 5.5.10, cont'd

put upon his guard against surprise and treachery; and here he expected to have made up his cargo, but before his object was one fourth accomplished, a route was proclaimed, and every man able to carry arms followed the chiefs to reinforce the king.

The vessel went from Huhaine to Bolabola, where the people were very kindly received by the inhabitants, to whom Mr Walker in his journal attributes a greater share of honesty, and a more zealous inclination to render service to a stranger than those of any other of the groupe of islands at which he had occasion to touch.

The Mercury has made an expeditious voyage, notwithstanding the difficulties thrown in her way by the commotions that prevail there: she sailed from hence for Otaheite the 17th of October, and came to anchor at Huahaine the 8th of January; and in less than four months from that period has compleated her cargo and regained this port.- The owners are Messrs. Wills and Reibey.

On Sunday last arrived the colonial brig Endeavour, Mr Nichols owner, last from Kangaroo Island ... She brings about 40 tons of fine bay salt, and about 1,200 seal besides a number of kangaroo skins.

SG: 21.7.10

Yesterday sailed for Otaheite the Endeavour, Nichols owner, for Otaheite.

Same day sailed for the same place, the Merchuy (Wills and ~~SG~~ Reibey), this being her third trip thither. The owners have

SG: 21.7.10, cont'd.

sent to King Pomyrree a handsome sword as a present, as an acknowledgment of past kindness, and a letter of thanks to Mr Nott, a Gentleman of the Mission, for his advice and very able assistance on her last voyage, without which she would very probably have fallen into the hands of the rebel party, who are averse to the English on account of their friendship to Pomarree.

SG: 10.11.10 (Saturday)

On Tuesday last arrived from Otaheite the Cyclops, Mr Burbeck master, with 35 to 40 tons of pork in fine condition. She sailed from hence the 26th of June, under command of Captain William Campbell, in company with the brig Venus, of which Mr Burbeck then had the command, but both belonging to the same house, exchanged vessels, and Captain Campbell proceeded in the Venus on an adventure of discovery, to which spirited species of speculation this Colony has been so peculiarly indebted for its present comparatively advanced state of mercantile prosperity. She made the passage to Otaheite in six weeks, where she fell in with the Tryall, Captain Folger, all well. On her return she refreshed at Norfolk Island, where she fell in with the Indispensible, Best, with most of his people down in ~~the~~ the scurvy. Captain Best had in other respects, however, been very fortunate, having procured 50 tons of sperm oil within a month. ... The schooners Mercury and Endeavour had arrived before she left the islands, which is now 8 weeks, but their prospect of ~~obtaining~~ procuring a cargo of pork was very ind-

SG: 10.11.10

indifferent, swine being rendered more and more scarce by the civil commotions that have long prevailed.

The Favorite, Fisk, had been at the Islands, but had quitted some time.

(No early termination likely to the Tahiti war) Taboor, the warlike chief of Bolabola, had gone with a troop of his best men to assist in reinstating him, to the success of which object every English vessel that arrives there lends a voluntary aid, in consideration of his friendly deportment and invariable attention to their interests and accommodation while he was in power.

SG: 15.3.22

(H.M.S. Dauntless), on her way hither from South America, had an encounter with the natives of the Marquesas, to punish them for cutting off the boats of a whaler, and she touched at Taheita, from whence she brings intelligence of the death of King Pomare. This event is supposed to have been hastened by his anger at the conduct of Mr Eagar, whose ship (the Duchess of York) had been repelled from the island a few weeks before the arrival of the Dauntless.

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1822

SG: 29.3.22

To the Printer of the Sydney Gazette.

Sir,

As every statement carries along with it its own weight and commendation, according to the credibility of ~~the~~ its author, and until contradicted has its full force of conviction, it is

SYDNEY GAZETTE, cont'd.

SG: 18.5.11.

Yesterday arrived from Otaheite the schooner Endeavour, Mr Walker master, with 22 tons of pork. The Trial, Captain Folger, was at Eimeo when last heard of by Mr Walker, who reports he² having procured about 9 or 10 tons of sandal wood, at the island of TOBOOEY, and at the same time gives the melancholy account of several of her men having lost their lives at the Paliseers, where they had gone ashore with muskets for the purpose of collecting shells; but being less careful of their firearms than prudence should have dictated, they were surprized and massacred.

The Mercury, Mr Tait master, left the Islands in the vicinity of Otaheite the day before the Endeavour, and was off the heads of Port Jackson last night, said to contain about 19 or 20 tons of pork.

The Venus, Captain William Campbell, had been at Huahaine between three and four months before Captain Walker came away; who reports that he had taken provisions for a much shorter time than he was absent. Attack by Tuamotu natives of attackers on vessel - flight/to Maitea and destruction there/ by another party of Tuomotu natives.

SG: 25.5.11 (Saturday)

On Sunday last arrived the schooner Mercury, Mr Tait master, with a cargo of pork from Otaheite, via Norfolk Island. She left the Island of Bola Bola the 17th of March last, and

SYDNEY GAZETTE, cont'd

SG: 25.5.11, cont'd

arrived at Norfolk Island the 13th of April; and from thence sailed on her return to this Port the 19th.

Mr Tait received information from Mr Nott that the Venus had been absent 5 months from Emao, and had gone to the Paliseers, by the natives called Pamotoes.

The Trial, Captain Folger, of this place, had also gone to the Paliseers some months before Mr Tait left: He had deposited some of his salt at Emao, in charge of the King, and left four of his people at one of the Paliseers, with several natives, who undertook to be their guide, and to assist them in procuring pearls, shells, and other productions of Nature. The four Europeans were treacherously attacked in an unguarded moment; three of them were killed and the fourth was wounded

The Cyclops, Capt. Birbeck, had not reached any of the Islands Mr Tait touched at.

SG: 29.6.11 (Saturday)

Colonial Schooner Endeavour (Capt. H. Kable, jun.) sailed for Otaheite Saturday but had to return owing to a storm springing a leak.

SG: 7.9.11 (Saturday)

Wednesday arr. brig Trial (Folger) with pearls, pearl shells, a few tons of sandal wood, ~~and~~^{and} a few casks of beche-de-mer, procured at the Paliseers:- Brings news of the loss of the Venus among the islands - crew and stores, etc., saved.

SYDNEY GAZETTE, cont'd

SG: 21.9.11 (Saturday)

Pomare's cause considered hopeless. He was held to be a userper whose ascendancy was due to assistance received from Europeans (notably Bounty mutineers) and arms obtained by trade with them. But by adding his oppression to the existing oppression of the traditional chiefs of each district he had caused a popular desire (in which both the chiefs and people were at one) to get rid of him.

At the same time the great influx of arms and ammunition had by now spread out among the people, despite Pomare's endeavours to keep them in his own hands.

However, the rebel chiefs were also anxious to trade with Europeans, but confined their barter, as far as possible, to arms and ammunition.

On Wednesday arr. Cyclops (Campbell) from Pearl fishing, via Otaheite, with 40 tons of pearl shell, about 6 ounces of pearls, and 6 or 7 tons of salted pork.

Sydney Gazette, cont'd.

1812

29.2.12 (Saturday)

Monday schooner Endeavour (H. Kable, jun.) from Otaheite with 8 tons pork. Left there 23.7.11, via Norfolk.

At Eimao no cargo owing scarcity of meat. Thence to Huahaine where there was an attempt made to take the vessel.

Her cargo of pork was obtained at Bola Bola.

SG: 30.5.12 (Saturday)

Wednesday schooner Mercury belonging to Mrs M. Reibey from Otaheite with 17-20 tons pork in good preservation. Left 23rd Sept. and returned via Norfolk.

SYDNEY GAZETTE, cont'd.

1812

29.2 - Endeavour ~~for Tahiti~~ from Tahiti - 8 tons of pork.
All procured at Borabora. None at Eimeo as pork
scarce due to war.

30.5. - Mercury, belonging to Mrs M. Reiby, from Otaheite
with 17-20 tons of pork.

18.7 (Sat) - On Thursday Mercury sailed for Tahiti.

Note - In SG M. Reiby advertises salt pork by cask or cwt. -
veru fine flair 1/- per lb.

26.9 - Daphne for Tahiti and thence to Calcutta.

10.10 - Endeavour arr. from Tahiti with a cargo of pork in
high preservation.

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1813

SG: 9.1.13

ON SALE at the Warehouse of M. Reibey, 98, George-Street,
excellent Salt Pork by the Cask or Hundred Weight, or in
smaller quantities, at the very lowest Prices.

SG: 9.1.13, cont'd

Mr Bevan advertises 5 casks of beef and 5 of pork for sale by Public Auction at his Rooms in George Street on 13.1.13.

SG: 23.1.13

Sale of newly imported pork in tierces at 7d per lb. advertised at 96 George Street.

SG: 1.5.13

Yesterday arrived from Otaheite and adjacent islands, the brig Governor Macquarie, Captain Walker, with a cargo of pork and pearl shells.

SG: 8.5.13

The Governor Macquarie, Capt. R.S. Walker, whose arrival from Otaheite we last week mentioned, had been absent from hence since the 6th of last September, from which she arrived at the above island in the short space of 27 days, and from thence went to the pearl islands and procured about 60 tons of the pearl shell, of which, with eight or ten tons of pork obtained afterwards at Otaheite, her cargo consists. Capt. Walker also visited Palmers^otn's Islands, in the hope of discovering and apprehending some or all of the ruffians who about two years ago treacherously combined and murdered Mr John Burbeck, formerly master of the brig Cyclops, under whose orders they had been left by Capt. Fodger, of the Trial, for the purpose of procuring sharks' fins and bech-la-mer, and an other Englishman, an account of which barbarous transaction we received and published shortly after it unhappily occurred. The chief

SG: 8.5.13, cont'd

Conspirators, it appears, were two Portuguese, who prevailed on their companions, among whom were several Otaheitan and other islanders, to join in the detestible project. A quantity of the natural productions of the place that had been collected, still remained, in a spoiling state, but none of the delinquents could be found. Capt. ~~Fisk~~ W. also touched at the Happyes, and there found several deserters from the brig Favorite, Capt. Fisk, who from an inconceivable degeneracy of inclination had mingled with these uncouth and savage islanders with the very basest of views possible, as they were employed in constructing batteries from the cannon taken out of the Port-au-Prince, a stout privateer of thirty guns, which had been cut off there. From these batteries they doubtless have a view to the capture of shipping that may accidentally fall within their range; and as a pledge of their determination to do all the mischief in their power, they have planned and headed expeditions against many undefended islands, which they plundered and left destitute. The number of Europeans at the Happyes we know not; but certain it is that they are capable of accomplishing much by fraud or force, and that vessels cannot be too guarded that chance to go that way.

Mr Henry, Magistrate at Otaheite, arrived passenger in the Governor Macquarie.

SG: 29.5.13 (Saturday)

On Sunday last sailed the brig Endeavour of Otaheite and the adjacent islands.

SG: 24.7.13 (Saturday)

On Tuesday arrived the brig Atalanta, Captain Morris, from a whaling excursion, with 84 tons of sperm oil, mostly procured off New Zealand and Maccaulay's Islands. She sailed from hence the 19th of July, 1812; and has discovered on her voyage a small island between twenty and thirty miles North of the Sand Sprit of Sandy Cape, which does not appear to have been laid down in any chart.

(Then follows a description of the island).

SB: 23.10.13

Dillon's account of the massacre in the Fiji Islands in which the ship Hunter and cutter Elizabeth and several ~~natives~~ Europeans living on Bau were concerned.

SG: 13.11.13 (Saturday)

Dillon's impending departure in the cutter Elizabeth advertised, with names of his crew.

Account of the massacres on the Queen Charlotte and the Daphne. The Endeavour returned from Otaheite~~o~~ on Tuesday last, the 9th.

SG: 25.12.13 (Saturday)

On Sunday last arrived the brig ^mJames ^{HAYE}Hay, Captain William Campbell, from the Palmottos and Otaheite, with between 80 and 90 tons of pearl shell, and about 16 ounces of pearls.

SG: 13.11.13 (Saturday)

Endeavour (Capt. Walker) returned from Otaheite on Tuesday last. She sailed from hence for Tahiti and neighbouring islands on the 23rd May; arrived at Matavai Bay 7th July; stayed there and at Utitea about 3 weeks; and off Eimeo received a note from Mr Shelly, of the Queen Charlotte, stating that his vessel had been captured at the Paliseer Islands (or Tuamotus) by Tahitians who had shipped as divers.

(Then follows about $\frac{1}{2}$ a column of description of the taking of the Queen Charlotte and Daphne).

The Queen Charlotte and Endeavour left Otaheite in company for Port Jackson on the 14th September and the Daphne arrived also on Wednesday last.

SG: 25.12.13 (Saturday)

On Sunday last arrived the brig James Hay, Captain William Campbell, with about 80 and 90 tons of pearl shell, and about 16 ounces of pearls.

SG: 1.1.14

Description of the visit of the James Haye to Tahiti and of Pomare's position on the island. This is followed by one of ~~the~~ the first descriptions of the Tuamotus, from which the following are excerpts:-

Such of the Palmotto or pearl islands as are known to us are said to be very low, and in many instances connected with reefs which are mostly of coral rock. (Description of natives) The most remarkable are the natives of one of the islands, supposed to be considerably further to windward than any we

SG: 1.1.14, cont'd

we have visited, called Hanna or Hannam. ... found in detached parties on the other islands and much dreaded for their warlike propensities ... 2 or 3 years ago descended on some of the windward islands and killed all they could find and destroyed the coconut trees. "Five of these men were among the divers employed by the James Hays, with 30 Otaheitan, and although not so expert in the diving art, yet served to keep the others in check by their own ready example, and the awe which their peculiarity of character and manners seems to have excited. This little nation of rovers are universal travellers among the several groupes of islands, and report that all the Palmottos have the pearl shell, but describe a passage among them as very hazardous, if not impracticable."

SG: 22.1.14 (Saturday)

On Thursday sailed the schooner Cumberland, for Otaheite and the Palmottoes.

SG: 19.2.14 (Saturday)

On Tuesday arrived the colonial vessel Queen Charlotte, commanded by Mr William Shelly, from Otaheite, with a cargo of shells, about 70 tons, procured at the Paliseers; and as large a quantity of pearls as has ever yet been procured by any single vessel.

The Queen Charlotte made her homeward passage in eight weeks, having left the Governor Macquarie, with about 40 tons of shells, at Eimeo (Capt. Walker), and intending to return to the Paliseers, where they had been procured, to complete his cargo.

SG: 19.2.14

Article on state of the Society and Tuamotu Islands in consequence of the decline of Pomare's power. Treachery in case of Queen Charlotte and also of Margaret in 1802 indicates that it is dangerous to have any intercourse with the natives. "Mr Shelly advises particular caution, as he has no possible doubt that where advantage can be taken the opportunity will be grasped at." Position of missionaries pitiable.

SG: 26.2.14

The Queen Charlotte brought up from the Society Islands some of the largest yams remembered to have been seen by many persons who have been long accustomed to tropical climates - one of these very fine esculent roots weighing not less than 40 lbs.

SG: 18.6.14

On Thursday arrived the brig Governor Macquarie, Capt. R.S. Walker, from the Palmottoes and Otaheite, with a cargo of pearl shell, computed at between 70 and 80 tons, having also procured about 20 ounces of good pearls.

SG: 23.7.14 (Saturday)

Campbell Macquarie (Capt. Seddins) will sail on Monday for the Fejees.

SG: 3.9.14 (Saturday)

Brig Governor Macquarie left last ~~Monday~~ Sunday for Otaheite and the neighbouring islands (Capt. Wm. Campbell).

SYDNEY GAZETTE: cont'd.

SG: 2 and 9.7.14

Contains account of the escape of the Seringapatam from Nukuhiva but nothing of any islands discovered on the way to Australia.

S.G.: 9.7.14

The following is a ~~relation~~ verbatim copy of a letter received by Capt. Walker, of the Governor Macquarie, from Pomare at Tahiti:-

Sir,

By your request, I have enquired for some people to go in the Macquarie with you; but as it is impossible for me to know the true sentiments of their minds, and as those I might recommend to you, although my bosom friends, they might still prove treacherous to you, therefore I think it best for you to take the men you brought from Eimao; but as for Vane I think you have done well in not taking him, as I know him to be of a bad character; but I leave it to you for to discharge him; concerning those men who went to Port Jackson in the vessel, I know nothing of them, but this observation I wish to make, they are just as liable in case of a revolt as the greatest enemy you have on board; this I speak sincerely, wishing you a successful voyage.

I remain,

your very humble servant,

POMAREE

SG: 9.7.14 cont'd.

Point Venus, 20th of October, 1813.

Captain Walker was in a position to vouch that Pomare composed and wrote this letter entirely unaided, the missionaries then being on Moorea.

SG: 22.10.14

(Saturday)

On Thursday arrived the Cumberland colonial schooner, Mr Goodenough, master, from Islands to the Eastward of the Friendly Islands, whither she from hence proceeded the 18th of January ~~X~~ last, with a view of procuring sandal wood, but failing in that object, has brought a lading of a wood possessing the property of dying various shades of yellow.

(The follows a $\frac{1}{2}$ column account of the doings of the Cumberland at Rarotonga).

SG: 26.11.14

(Saturday)

On Tuesday arrived the brig Campbell Macquarie, Mr Burnett master, from Otaheite and the Paomottoes, absent from this Port since the 27th of last November. She brings about 40 tons of shells, and 20 tons of pork; left the Matilda, Captain Fowler, at Otaheite, with a very short crew, having lost 14 of ~~her~~ his men at New Zealand, on the way thither, together with all his boats, three in number; one of which was stolen by the natives from alongside; another taken away by 6 of his own crew, lascars; and the third sent with Mr Brown, chief officer, accompanied by two Europeans and 5 lascars, all of whom are supposed to have foundered, as no tidings of either them or the boat had ever afterwards been heard.

At the Island of ~~Moorea~~ Moreea, where the Campbell Macquarie arrived in February last, Mr Burnett saw Captain Black, of His Majesty's sloop Raccoon, and was informed by him that he had

SG: 26.11.14, cont'd

lately left the River Colombia, near Nootka Sound, on the N.W. Coast of America, where he had landed 125 persons for the purpose of establishing a British settlement there, and was then going to Lima, to join the Cherub sloop of war, and a frigate, appointed with the Ragoon to protect the South Sea trade and fishery. (She had) called at Otaheite for provisions on her way, and sailed from Moreea without further delay.

SG: 3.12.14

Further particulars from Ca pt. Burnett.

While at Ulitea a short war took place between the natives of that island and the island of Otaha, the natives of which latter place were engaged in supplying Mr Burnett with pigs. Mr Burnett employed 14 Paomottoe divers, by whose assiduity he obtained his cargo of 40 tons of shells in three months, During the vessel's absence from Moreea, the Cherub sloop of war, associate to the Ragoon, had been there for refreshments, and gone to Lima.

Matilda suffered from scarcity of provisions on way to Tahiti - ration being $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of potatoes p.d. Due to loss of boats she nearly got aground at Eimao and might have done so had it not been for the help of Pomare.

($1\frac{1}{2}$ columns on political affairs at Tahiti and the vicissitudes of Pomare).

SG: 25.2.15 (Saturday)

On Thursday returned from a voyage to the Society Islands and the Marquesas, the brig Governor Macquarie, Captain W. Campbell, with a cargo of sandal wood, computed at 50 tons, and a quantity of iron, copper, etc. procured from wrecks of vessels at the Marquesas.

SG: 6.11.15 (Saturday)

On Sunday arrived from the Marquesas, via Otaheite, the brig Governor Macquarie, Capt. Wm. ~~Macquarie~~ Campbell, with 60 tons of sandal wood, and a few tons of pork, the latter procured at the Society Islands.

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The King George and Queen Charlotte were taking in sandal wood at the Marquesas; from whence Capt. Fowler, late of the Matilda, has returned in the Governor Macquarie, with the unwelcome tidings of the loss of his vessel at the island of Roopooah, where she was cut off by the natives, but no lives lost, owing to an extraordinary interposition of Providence - which saved the small crew from a voracious race of cannibals.

SG: 9.1.1813

ON SALE at the Warehouse of M. Reibey, 98, George-Street, excellent Salt Pork by the Cask or Hundred Weight, or in smaller Quantities, at the very lowest Prices.

Ditto

AT Sydney, on the premises of Robert Reeves, at Twelve at Noon. The Provost Marshall will cause to be set up for sale by Public

SG: 25.2.15

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(Also gives a column of information on the Porter incident in the Marquesas and the escape of the Seringapatam, obtained from Capt. Campbell).

The Governor Macquarie stayed at Nukuhiva and neighbouring islands a month, and returned by way of Eimeo.

SG: 4.3.15

(nearly 2 columns on mission affairs and progress on Tahiti and Moorea).

Fifty slates were sent in the Cumberland, and brought back, as she did not call at Eimeo, ...

SG: 11.3.15

Account of sandal wood voyage of Campbell Macquarie (Capt. Seddins), which left Sydney 27.7.14 for Fiji "with the design of procuring sandal wood, or whatsoever else might promise an advantage to the voyage". Made Walker's Island but only found "a species of yellow wood, which though apparently possessed of a dyeing quality, he did not think it proper to risque lading with" - she went to this island in consequence of information received that there was sandal wood and arrived there 25.8.14. Then touched at Palmerston's Islands, and

SG: 11.3.15, cont'd.

at Tongataboo; but stayed at neither. Then anchored at island of Gora, Fiji, and sent a boat to the island of Hyleea ... then follows details of the massacre of the chief officer and 3 of the boat's crew by the natives of Mo-ee-kana.

SG: 29.4.15

King George (Capt. R.S. Walker) expected to sail for the Marquesas

SG: 27.5.15

Trial sailed for Marquesas the previous day, via NZ and the Society Islands.

~~Notice of death of Mr~~

SG: 8.7.15

Notice of death of James Shelley (formerly of Tahiti) at his house at Parramatta.

SG: 6.11.15 (Saturday)

Governor Macquarie arr. from Marquesas Sunday (Wm. Campbell, Capt.). Came via Tahiti, cargo 60 tons of sandalwood and and a few tons of pork, the latter procured at the Society Islands. ... King George and Queen Charlotte were taking in sandalwood ~~at~~ at the Marquesas; from whence Capt. Fowler, late of the Matilda, has returned in the Governor Macquarie, with the tidings of the loss of his vessel at the island of Rooapooah, where she was cut off by the natives, but no lives lost, owing to an extraordinary interposition of Providence - which saved the small crew from a voracious race of cannibals.

SG: 2.12.15

SG: 11.11.15 - see entry on page
SG: 12.11.15

SYDNEY GAZETTE, cont'd.

SG: 11.11.15 (Saturday)

The Northampton, Captain Tween, sailed for China on Wednesday, with the sandalwood imported in the Governor Macquarie, which latter vessel is making ready for a return to the islands with as little delay as possible.

SG: 18.11.15

On Wednesday returned from the Marquesas, with about 40 tons of sandal wood, the brig Queen Charlotte, belonging to J. Birnie, Esq.

S.G.: 16.12.15

Yesterday arrived the King George colonial ship, Capt. R.S. WALKER, from the Marquesas, via Otaheite: from the former she brings a valuable cargo of sandal wood, computed at between 80 and 90 tons; and from the latter she brings 12 tons of salted pork. This vessel belongs to Mr Joseph Underwood, and will it is hoped, in her present success ~~X~~ liberally compensate the spirit of enterprise which in this instance is so happily productive of an absolute resource to the Colony.

SG: 2.12.15 (Saturday)

On Monday last the brig Endeavour (Capt. Powell) arrived from the Marquesas with about 30 tons of sandalwood.

King George left Tahiti 10th June for the Marquesas or the Tuamotus.

SG: 6.1.16 (Saturday)

On Thursday sailed for the Marquesas, the brig Queen Charlotte, Captain Powell.

SG: 27.1.16 (Saturday)

On Wednesday last sailed for NZ & Tahiti the brig Active (Capt. Hansey), passengers for Tahiti Mr and Mrs Crook, & family.

SG: 2.3.16 (Saturday)

On Wednesday sailed for the Marquesas and the Society Islands the ship King George, Mr Joseph Underwood owner.

SG: 1.6.16 (Saturday)

On Tuesday arrived from Tahiti the brig Governor Macquarie (Capt. Wm. Campbell) with a cargo of pork. (50 - 60 tons: see other notice under this date).

SG: 10.8.16 (Saturday)

On Thursday returned from Tahiti and the Marquesas the brig Trial (Capt Burnett) with about 20 tons of sandalwood procured at the latter and 6 tons of pork at the former, having sailed from Eimeo on the 17th April, which was the only one of the Society Islands which she visited on the way home.

SG: 1.6.16

We learn with extreme regret from Captain Campbell, the loss of the ship Betsy, of this port, Mr Philip Goodenough master, on the north end of New Zealand, from whence only nine of her people had escaped out of 27, the whole of the others being reported to have been cut off by the natives. The melancholy information was received by Captain Campbell from the master of the Queen Charlotte, with whom he fell in at Otaheite; who further informed him that the nine ~~survivors~~ surviving persons had got over to the Three Kings, whither the Queen Charlotte had endeavoured to go to their relief, but was unfortunately blown off;- but would doubtless persevere in the humane design of saving them.

The Macquarie left Otaheite the 24th April, with a cargo of between 50 and 60 ~~xx~~ tons of pork, excellently cured. - She sailed from this the 24th of November, and reached ~~Mora~~ Morea (Eimeo), one of the Society Islands, where the Missionaries have latterly dwelt, about the 6th of January; opened no trade with the natives, as there was little pork on the island. Sailed the 10th of February to ~~Huaheine~~ Huaheine, and thence to Ulitea, where she procured a few tons; whence thence to Bolabola, and received the main part of her cargo; ~~whence~~ went thence to Mobiddee, and traded for a few tons; from thence returned to Eimeo, and got 11 tons of pork. The difficulty of procuring a cargo was great, owing to various causes,
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was not the case, and the consumption is consequently increased,

SG: 1.6.16, cont'd

or perhaps doubled.- The war that has almost desolated the main Island of Taheite (Otaheite) in the next place produced a universal lassitude with respect to a property that was always open to spoliation and destruction, and of course but little stock was cultivated; whilst the general state of poverty that prevailed scarcely left the means of supporting themselves.- Their war was conducted perfectly upon a marauding system; burning and pillaging, but with the loss of very few lives. An army of three hundred was considered a numerous force; and although they have a number of muskets, and know tolerably well how to use them (which is at the same time but little creditable to those who first put such weapons into the hands of an uncivilized people), yet they do but little execution with them, and if two or three fall, the main body immediately give way, and fly in all directions. They have a great quantity of poultry, such as cocks and hens; a few Muscovy ducks, and a number of goats.- The Missionaries, as we formerly noticed, have a few head of horned cattle and a few sheep; but hogs and the breadfruit constitute the chief dependence of the islands

(discussion of vegetable products - and cotton. Conversion of islanders - work of Pomare).

SG: 7.12.16 (Saturday)

On Monday arrived from the Marquesas and Otaheite the ship King George, belonging to Mr Joseph Underwood, with a cargo of sandal wood and pork, the former procured at the Marquesas, and the latter among the Society Islands; where we are happy to hear

SG: 7.12.16, cont'd.

she left the Missionary Establishment in the undisturbed and successful exercise of their duties, a vast number of the natives having joined them since our last report.

SG: 13.1.16

This day sailed for Batavia with a cargo of sandal wood imported in the ship King ~~George~~ George, the brig Amelia, Captain Shaw.

~~SG: 11.11.15 (Saturday)~~

~~The ~~Northampton~~ Northampton, Captain Tween, sailed for China on Wednesday, with the sandal wood imported in the Governor Macquarie, which latter vessel is making ready for a return to the Islands with as little delay as possible.~~

SG: 12.10.16

Arrived yesterday from the Marquesas and Otaheite, the Queen Charlotte, Captain Powell, which latter island she left the 31st of August. Her cargo consists of 40 tons of sandal wood, and a few tons of pork.

~~SG: 18.11.15~~

~~On Wednesday returned from the Marquesas, with about 40 tons of sandal wood, the brig Queen Charlotte, belonging to J. Birnie, Esq.~~

SG: 19.10.16

The colonial brig Endeavour, whose arrival from the Marquesas and Society Islands we last week reported, left at Eimeo the King George, procuring pork for this Colony, having previously procured 35 tons of sandalwood at the Marquesas.

SG: 5.10.16 (Saturday)

On Tuesday returned from the Marquesas and Otaheite the brig Endeavour, Mr Hammond master, having procured about 27 tons of sandal wood, and 8 of pork, She left the brig Active (in which Mr Crook and family proceeded to Otaheite) at Haaheine, preparing to return ~~th~~hither; and brings up Thomas Rodgers and Thomas Hunt, who made part of the crew of the ship Betsey, the loss of which vessel we ~~had~~ ^{had} sometime since/unfortunately to report.

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The Endeavour left the King George and Queen Charlotte at the Marquesas, the former with 13 or 14 tons of wood, and the latter upwards of 20; an American schooner was there also procuring wood for the China market, but got only a few tons, and went for O-why-ee.

On the night of the 30th of May, while at an anchor at Noohevah, the Endeavour was boarded at 11 p.m. by five deserters from the King George, who went alongside in a double war canoe, the watch upon deck at the same time consisting of Thomas Thompson and another man/. The latter they surprised and immediately secured; but Thompson, though second officer of the vessel, appears to have concerted the plan of attack, as he immediately joined the assailants, and having secured all the hands, proceeded to plunder the vessel, from which they took 6 muskets, a quantity of ammunition, articles of trade, and provisions, to a valuable amount, also, the master's watch, gold chain, & seals, a quadrant, compass, charts and books of navigation; and then went off in a fine whale boat equipped with mast, oars, and sails. The deser-

SG: 5.10.16, cont'd

from the King George, who were joined in the piracy by Thos. Thompson were, William Ross, James Marshal, Thomas Angelo, Antonio de Sylva, and another whose name is not recollected. The sandal wood has become difficult to procure, owing to the constant wars and feuds among the various tribes or parties of natives, who exchange for muskets and ammunition in preference to any other articles of barter, but even for these are far from liberal in their dealings. An American ship had shortly before gone for China with 130 tons of wood, procured all for muskets and ammunition, which were in general so very good as to render the natives indifferent to arms of inferior quality & appearance. The 16th of June the Endeavour left the Marquesas for Otaheite, which she left the 31st of July

SG: 16.12.15

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SYDNEY GAZETTE, cont'd

SG: 12.10.16 (Supplement)

After visiting Macquarie Island the ship Betsy sailed - scurvy broke out and the crew endeavoured to recover the island - ~~not~~ failing in that they made for Port Jackson but, owing to heavy ~~gales from the NW~~ gales from the NW, had to ~~be~~ make for NZ. Water began to fail and when in sight of land the ship was blown off - she drifted to and fro, the crew being too weak to work her. On Oct. 28, 1815, the last cask of water went dry and the crew made for land in two boats - only one boat reached it, the tow rope to the other being cut. The Master, Capt. Philip GOODENOUGH, died a few days after reaching shore.

SYDNEY GAZETTE, cont'd.

1817 Jan.1 (or 11?) - on Sunday the 29th ult arrived the Active (Capt. Hanson) from Otaheite & NZ.

March 1 - yesterday sailed for the Marquesas & Society Islands, the colonial ship King George. Passengers for the latter, Rev. Mr Orsmond and Mrs Orsmond.

August 30 - the brig Active (Mr Thompson), will sail for NZ and Otaheite early in the ensuing week.

Sept 6 - On Thursday sailed the brig Active (Mr Thompson) for NZ & Otaheite, to the latter of which she conveys the Gentlemen lately arrived to join the missionary establishment there.

Oct.11 - On Wednesday last arrived from the Marquesas, the brig Queen Charlotte (Capt. Powell) with a cargo of sandalwood.

Dec.6 - this morning arrived from the Marquesas with sandalwood etc, the colonial ship King George, Mr Joseph Underwood, owner.

Dec.13 - On Wednesday arrived the brig Daphne (Capt. William Campbell) with a cargo consisting of 16 tons of sandalwood, 4 tons of pork, and a quantity of coir. She left the Marquesas in October, and visited the Society and Friendly Islands, Tongataboo being the last place she touched at. Captain Campbell gave a passage to James Carr, who had left the Queen Charlotte about 2 years ago, and had remained at Tongataboo during that period.

Dec.13 - from Capt. Campbell we learn that 2 American ships, viz the Resource and the Sultan, apparently about 400 tons each, were lying at the Marquesas and taking in sandalwood. The Sultan was from the NW coast.

At Tongataboo Capt. Campbell received the most friendly attention from the islanders, who showed none of that ferocity which has heretofore too unhappily marked their character.

Otaheite was in a state of tranquillity; the missionaries were in full enjoyment of their health and every wished for success is attending their humane labours - all the islanders being converted to Christianity.

1818

SYDNEY GAZETTE, cont'd.

1818 Jan 3 - On Sunday last returned from a speculative excursion which occupied an absence of 7 weeks, the schooner Martha (Capt. Goff) ... lat. 21° south - Northumberland and Pusey Islands, on some of which we saw a good deal of beche de mer, but of too inferior size to be worth collecting. Capt Goff also saw prodigious quantities of turtle, one of which, a green turtle of about 200 $\frac{1}{2}$ wt he has brought with him

March 28 - the brig Active (Mr Joseph Thompson master) arrived on Tuesday last from Otaheite and the Bay of Islands. She sailed from Ulitea, one of the Taheitan or Society Islands, only 7 weeks ago; remained 9 days at the Bay of Islands, whereat resides the Church Missionary Establishment at NZ, and was only 15 days on her passage from thence to this port.

SG: 21.3.18

Deputy Commissary General's Office,
7th March, 1818.

NOTICE

A QUANTITY OF PORK being required for Salting down in the Months of June and July next, persons desirous of Supplying His Majesty's Magazines with the same, are requested forthwith to send in Tenders to this Office.

(signed) D. ALLAN, Deputy Commissary General.

SG: 2.1.19

On Tuesday returned from the Society Islands, and last from the Missionary Establishment at the Bay of Islands, N.Z., the brig Active Mr Joseph Thompson Master, having on ~~board~~ board a cargo of mixed produce of those places, viz. pork, spars, flax etc. She left the Bay 3 weeks ago: and brings information of the Catherine, Graham, being about to return to England a full ship.

SG: 30.1.19

The Haweis, Captain Nicholson, arrived last Sunday se'nnight with a lading of pork and cocoa-nut oil, obtained at the Society Islands, composing the group more generally distinguished by the name of Otaheite, that being the chief. She was 47 days from Ulitea, and called at the Bay of Islands, leaving the several missionary establishments in a healthy and peaceful state.

(then follows a column of information on Tahitian affairs)

SG: 8.5.19 (Saturday).

On Tuesday last the brig Haweis, Captain Nicholson, sailed for Otaheite.

SG: 5.6.19 (Saturday)

On Monday last returned from the Bay of Islands and Marquesas, laden with sandal-wood and pork, the colonial ship King George, Captain Beveridge.

SG: 21.3.18

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SG: 15.2.17

"The Russian ship General Suwarrow, Captain Lazaroff, which sailed from Port Jackson in September 1815, for the north west coast of America, discovered a group of five islands in lat. 13° 10' South, long. 162° 27' West".
Probably from the Calcutta Gazette.

SG: 9.1.19

FOR SALE, at Mr CAMPBELL'S, a Quantity of Salt Pork and Fish in Casks, Cocoanut Oil, Pine Timber of a superior quality in Logs and Plank, Oars, etc. just landed from the Brig Active. Campbell's Wharf, 2d Jan. 1819.

SG: 9.1.19

The Active, Capt. Joseph Thompson, whose return from Otahelie and the Bay of Islands we last week reported, left the Society Islands the 8th of October, arrived at the Bay the 9th November, and staid a month, leaving both the Establishments in a healthy and improving state.

The number of missionaries now at the Society Islands is seventeen, with their families; viz.

(then follows the list of missionaries)

Mr George Bignell, Mrs Bignell, ~~and two children, at Otahelie~~
formerly Mrs. Scott, a native of this Colony (her maiden name Ann Bradley), who is much esteemed for her exemplary virtues; two children of her former husband's, and two of her present

SG: 9.B.19, cont'd

marriage. Mr George Bignell is the son of Mr Bignell before mentioned, and is not a member of the Missionary Establishment, but from his assiduity and natural genius has rendered himself conspicuously useful and esteemed; and has taken an active part in the construction and completion of the *Haweis*, a brig of 73 tons, built of the native timber, her keel laid down in 1812, and launched in December 1817; which must certainly be considered a most wonderful effort of perseverance; in the course of which many of the natives assisted with the greatest ~~alacrity~~ alacrity, and were highly grateful for the instruction they hoped in future to benefit by.

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(Mr Giles given an allotment of ground for erecting a sugar mill and for a cane plantation).

(Missionaries have commenced the planting of cotton. Mr Thompson took some New Zealand flax plants to Otaheite).

The *Haweis* left Otaheite, commanded by Captain Nicholson, the 1st of September last, in company with the *Active*, the former bound for *Tyeraboo*, under directions to visit all the islands among which the missionaries were distributed, and to sail ultimately for this port with their collected letters and information; she may therefore be shortly expected. Mr Thompson brings up from the Islands between 6 and 7 tons of cocoa-nut oil, which is useful for lamps and soap-making.

Captain Thompson left the *King George*, Captain Beveridge, at *Bolabola*, bound ~~for~~ to the *Marquesas* for sandal-wood.

SYDNEY GAZETTE, cont'd.

1820

SG: 22.1.20 - Brig Haweis sailing for Otaheite and the Society Islands - passengers Mr and Mrs Orsmond.

SG: 5.2.20 - Thursday last Haweis (Capt. Nicholson) sailed for Society Islands.

SG: 3.6.20 - Haweis had called at Bay of Islands in NZ for ^u months ago and proceeded to Otaheite.

SG: 30.9.20 - on Tuesday last arrived from Otaheite, with a cargo of pork, arrow root and oil, the brig Haweis (Capt. Nicholson). Passengers - Mr Wilson and 2 sons, and Mr Henry, of the Missionary Society.

SG: 30.9.20 - THE MISSIONARIES in the SOUTH SEA ISLANDS beg Leave to return their grateful Acknowledgments to the REV. SAMUEL MARSDEN, and to Messrs. RILEY and EAGAR, for their most kind and generous Conduct in forwarding a Vessel with Supplies to the Missionaries at their own private Risk in 1814. - The MISSIONARIES further express their Gratitude to the Rev. SAMUEL MARSDEN for a second time risking his private Property, in forwarding again the Vessel with some Supplies this Year.

South Sea Islands, July 24, 1820.

SG: 9.12.20 - Sunday last sailed for the Society Islands the brig Governor Macquarie (Capt. Henry). Passengers - Mr and Mrs Hayward, of the Missionary Society.

SYDNEY GAZETTE, cont'd.

- 1820 Jan 22 - p.3, col.3 Haweis sailing for Otaheite etc.
Feb 5 - p.3 Haweis left .
April 15 - arrival of H.I.M ship Wostock (Capt Bellingshausen).
April 22 - arrival of H.I.M.S. Mornay (Capt. Lazaroff).
Sept 30 - From Otaheite with pork, arrowroot and oil, brig
Haweis.
Dec. 9 - Dep. of Governor Macquarie for Society Islands.

1821 March 3 Brig Hope for Otaheite (& U.K.).

March 24 - mention that 19 casks of coconut oil (together with some arrowroot) sent, with ather cargo, to ~~Eng~~ England by the Shipley.

June 2 - arrival from Society Islands of Governor Macquarie with cargo of pork, etc.

Note in same column 'The Surrey called at Otaheite and on her departure left the brig Hope (Capt. Grimes) taking in pork."

Oct. 6 - The brig Dragon (Capt. Walker), is expected is expected to take her departure in the morning for Otaheite, and the other Society Islands.

Oct. 13 (Sat.) - Dragon sailed on Monday, for Society Islands.

Dec. 12 - On Wednesday arrived from Otaheite & NZ, with pork and sundries, the ship Westmoreland (Capt. Potton).

~~1822~~ Nov.22 - The Governor Macquarie (Capt. Hunter), has been absent from this port ~~17~~ 16 months. From hence she went to NZ to refresh and thence to Otaheite, remaining among the Society Isles about 12 months ... (news of Mr Williams & family) ... The Endeavour schooner had on board, when the Governor Macquarie sailed, 25 tons of pork. She may be expected here shortly with a full cargo.

~~1823~~ Jan.2 (Thursday) - On Saturday last arrived from the Society Isles (Mr John Davis, master), the schooner Endeavour, with 40 tons of pork and sundries. Passenger ... etc.

~~On Saturday last arrived from the Friendly Islands & NZ with pork, sinnet & pine, the ship St Michael (Capt. Beveridge).~~

SYDNEY GAZETTE, cont'd.

1822

1.2.22 - ship St Michael, which was disposed of by virtue of an execution issued forth by the Honourable the Supreme Court, was purchased on Friday last by Mr Joseph Underwood, for £460.

SG: 22.11.22 - the Governor Macquarie (Capt. Hunter), has been absent from this port 16 months. From hence she went to NZ to refresh and thence to Otaheite, remaining among the Society Isles about 12 months ... (News of Mr Williams and Family)

..... The Endeavour schooner had on board, when the Governor Macquarie sailed, 25 tons of pork. She may be expected here shortly with a full cargo.

SYDNEY GAZETTE, cont'd.

SG: 15.3.22

(HMS Dauntless), on her way hither from South America, had an encounter with the natives of the Marquesas, to punish them for cutting off the boats of a whaler, and she touched at Taheita, from whence she brings intelligence of the death of King Pomare. This event is δ supposed to have been hastened by his anger at the conduct of Mr Eagar, whose ship (the Duchess of York) had been repelled from the island a few weeks before the arrival of the Dauntless.

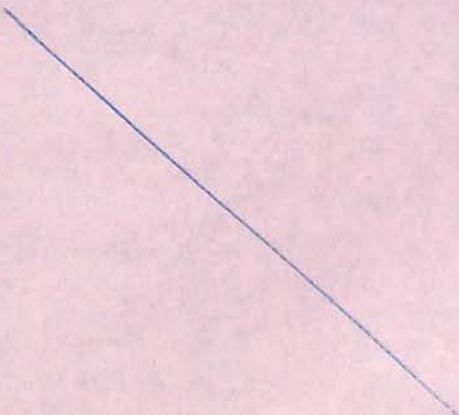
SG: 29.3.22

To the Printer of the Sydney Gazette.

Sir,

As every statement carries along with it its own weight and commendation, according to the credibility of its author, and until contradicted has its full force of conviction, it is

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SG: 29.3.22, cont'd.

just and right that the Public should be informed of both sides of a question to form their true estimate.

In your Paper of last week the following paragraph made its appearance:- "The Dauntless, on her way hither from South ~~America~~ America, had an encounter with the natives of the Marquesas (etc., as in excerpt from SG for 15.3.22) of the Dauntless." And, to say nothing of the falsity contained in this paragraph, which is manifest in its tenor, the writer has artfully concealed from whom such valuable information against Mr Eagar, and the firm of which I am a partner, has been obtained; or, whose fruitful and inventive imagination could suggest the frightful picture of a savage gnawing the flesh off his bones, from the impulse of inordinate passion, rage, or spleen.

From all the information I have been able to obtain, it appears that Mr Eagar's reception is supposed not to have been friendly, though far from amounting to a repulse, and that he had been absent from the island some time previous to the death of King Pomare, who was always considered an infirm man, from his habits of living, as also having the fafie, a disorder to which the natives of those islands are very subject. Having, therefore, failed in my strictest search and most minute inquiry to trace the truth of the statements in the paragraph quoted, I cannot but give the invention its full credit, by saying that I consider it to be the fruit of some very prolific soil.

I am, Sir, your obedient ~~of~~ servant,

Sydney, March 21, 1822.

F.E. Forbes.

SYDNEY GAZETTE, cont'd.

1823

2.1.23 (Thursday) - on Saturday last arrived from the Society Isles (Mr John Davis, master), the schooner Endeavour, with 40 tons of pork and sundries.

On Saturday last arrived from the Friendly Islands and NZ with pork, sinnet and pine, the ship St Michael (Capt. Beveridge).

SG: 30.1.23 (Thursday) - Friday last H.M. Cutter Mermaid (Wm. Kent) from Otaheite. Passenger George Wood.

Governor Macquarie belongs to the House of Eagar and Forbes.

SG: 6.2.23 - sailed yesterday for Otaheite and elsewhere, the brig Governor Macquarie (Capt. Hunter).

SG: 20.2.23 (Thursday) - on Thursday last sailed for Rhiatea the schooner Endeavour (Capt. Dibbs).

SG: 24.4.23 (Thursday) - on Thursday last arr. from a cruise of 15 months the ship John Bull - has been to the Society and Friendly Islands - trip has been "rather unsuccessful".

SG: 15.5.23 (Thursday) - on Sunday last arr. Queen Charlotte from the Society Islands (left there 1.4.23), Samuel Henry master. Cargo 80 casks pork, 8 casks lard, 10 casks arrowroot and 5 casks coconut oil.

SG: 13.11.23 (Thursday) - Friday last from NZ and Tonga the

SYDNEY GAZETTE, cont'd.

SG: 13.11.23, cont'd

St Michael (Beveridge) with 40-50 tons pork.

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SYDNEY GAZETTE, cont'd

1824

17.6.24 (Thursday) - Tuesday last Queen Charlotte (Thompson)
- sailed 12.5.24 - cargo 10 tons coconut oil, 3/4 ton arrow
root, 1 hogshead molasses and 26 tons of pearl shell.

SG: 26.8.24 (Thursday) - Friday last from NZ and Society Isles
~~Endeavour (Dibbs)~~
Endeavour (Dibbs). Cargo 13 casks arrow root, 8 casks pork
and 21 casks coconut oil.

SG: 16.12.24 (Thursday) - Monday last from the Society Islands
the Governor Macquarie (Hunter), with 60 tons coconut oil, 7
tons arrow root - left there 7th ult.

§ SG: 1.1.24 - yesterday arrived from the Society Islands,
with sundries, the schooner Endeavour, Captain Dibbs. This
vessel, we believe, belongs to Rhiatea.

SYDNEY GAZETTE, cont'd

1825

SG: 20.1.25 (Thursday) - Friday last ^{from} ~~the~~ Friendly Islands and NZ, St Michael (Beveridge), with 35 tons pork and 1-2 tons sinnet.

14.4.25
SG: ~~10.2.25~~ (Thursday) - Friday last Brutus (J.C. Thompson) - evidently from Tahiti, via the Friendly Islands and NZ. Cargo - 25 tons pork, quantity of shell, some arrowroot and coconut oil.

(Brings back the crew of the Minerva, which had been condemned at Tahiti after heavy gales of wind had caused her damage).

SG: 25.8.25 (Thursday) - yesterday Lynx, barque (Sibrell) - owners Messrs. T.H. Jones & Co. - from Marquesas and Society Islands. Cargo coconut oil, arrow root, etc.

(Brings back crew of Bridges of London, whaler, wrecked at the Marquesas. Capt. Sibrell captured for 8 days by Marquesans and lost 30 tons of sandalwood).

~~SG: 20.1.25 (Thursday) - Friday last from Friendly Islands and NZ, St Michael (Beveridge) - Cargo - 35 tons pork, and~~

SG: 10.2.25 (Thursday) - Saturday last from the Society Islands (left there 12th ult.) Haws (Dibbs). Cargo - pork, arrow root, coconut oil, sugar and molasses.

SYDNEY GAZETTE, cont'd.

SG: 8.11.26 (Wednesday) - on Monday last from Tahiti (left there 23rd October) Governor Macquarie - cargo 15 tons coconut oil, 10 tons arrow root, 12 tons pork and 1 ton sinnet.

11.11.26 (Saturday) - yesterday from the Society Islands - left there the 28th Sept. - Haws (Dibbs). Cargo - pork, coconut oil, etc.

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Nothing found in 1827

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SHIPPING LISTS

Excerpts from:-

- (1) Bayldon, Francis J. MS Shipping List 1788-1827 (in Mitchell Library); and
- (2) The Evening News Shipping List 1788-1817 (in Evening News for Friday Jan. 16, 1891).

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Also Check List of Arrivals at Port Jackson
from Tahiti 1805-1816.

Check List of arrivals at Port Jackson from Tahiti

1805 - 1816

<u>Date</u>	<u>Vessel</u>
6.3.05	Harrington
9.11.07	Elizabeth
18.12.07	Parramatta
10.7.08	Mercury
16.2.10	Hibernia (or 17.2.10?)
5.5.10	Mercury (? can't trace?)
^{6.11.} Nov. 10	Cyclops
24.2.10 ²	Endeavour
27.5.10 ²	Mercury
9.12.12	Mercury
30.4.13	Governor Macquarie
8.11.13	Endeavour
9.11.13	Daphne
20.12.13	James Hay
16.6.14	Governor Macquarie
29.10.14	Governor Macquarie (or 27.10.15?)
11.11.15	Queen Charlotte (or 13.11.15?)
15.12.15	King George
28.5.16	Governor Macquarie
11.10.16	Queen Charlotte
9.12.16	King George
8.10.17	Queen Charlotte
9.12.16	King George

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Bangalen, Francis J. No Shipping List 1788-1827 in M.L.

Arr. & Sydney

- ✓ Venus dep. for Otahiti in ballast 23.11.01 HR 4 A 689.
arrived for Tahiti
Venus arr. from " 50 tons pork 15 tons salt ~~52203~~ 14.11.02
- Puffin arr. (William Scott) 40,000 lbs pork ~~108000~~ 19.12.02
- Antilles arr. (Roger Suisin) 25 tons pork 3 boxes ~~108003~~ 21.5.03
sent to sea
- Hannington (William Campbell) 20 tons pork 4000 lbs salt, etc. 6.3.05.
- Parnamotta (John Glenn) 65 casks pork 18.12.07
- Mercury (Perry) Pork 10.7.08 (sailed for Fiji 30.10.08)
- ✓ Hellina (William Campbell) from Otahiti & Fiji 16.2.10 4 hogsheads but-dress
10 pens salt 4 tons sundries
9 casks pork & 1000 feet of
Tobacco Island brand.
- Mercury May 1810 (5th?) from Otahiti cargo(?) (sailed for Otahiti again 21.7.10)
- Cyclops Nov 1810 (10th?) from Otahiti cargo(?)
- ✓ Endeavour (H. Kille Jun.) 8 tons pork 24.2.12 (Syd. dep. 23.7.11) with pork
- ✓ Mercury (W. Bennett) pork 27.5.12 (left for Otahiti again Dec 9 & left
Shelburne when lost Dec 2nd 1813)
- ✓ Endeavour (Theo Walker) no cargo 8.11.13
- DePue (John Powell) shells etc 9.11.13 (left for Tongareva 17.12.16)
- James Hay (W. Campbell) from Parnamotta 90 tons shell 20.12.13.
pork, etc

Bayliss no, contd.

- 16.6.14 General Macquarie (R.S. Walker) shells etc (mailed to Macquarie 8.8.14)
- 12.5.15 Kingofston (Clarke) oil & fudge goods (for Macquarie)
- 29.10.15 General Macquarie (R.S. Walker) sundries ^(for Macquarie) (left for Society 12.21.11.15)
- 13.11.15 Queen Charlotte (Hunter) 39 4 tea sundries (for Macquarie) (left for Macquarie 4.1.16)
- 15.12.15 King George (Jones) sundries (for Macquarie) (left for Macquarie 28.2.16)
- 28.5.16 General Macquarie (R.S. Walker) pork ✓
- 11.10.16 Queen Charlotte (Penell) sundries (for Macquarie) (left for Macquarie 5.12.16)
- 9.12.16 King George (Walker) sundries (for Macquarie) (left for Macquarie 28.2.17)
- 8.10.17 Queen Charlotte (Penell) sundries (for Macquarie)
- 24.3.18 Active (Thompson) for Tahiti & Bay of Islands. cargo (?) (left for Tahiti 18/5 of 12 30.5.18)
- 31.5.19 King George (Beveridge) sundries & pork (for Macquarie) ✓
- 30.10.19 Hawera (Muldrew) (Built at Tahiti) pork (mailed 3.2.20 for Society 12) ✓
- 29.12.19 Active (Thompson) Tahiti & Bay of Islands cargo (?) ✓
- 9.20 Hawera (Muldrew) pork ✓
- 30.5.21 General Macquarie ^(Henry) & pork ✓ (left for Society 12. July 1821)
- 26.9.21 Hawera (Jameson) sundries (for Society 12) ✓
- 12.12.21 Westsaland (Patten?) sundries & pork (for Tahiti & NZ) ✓
- 17.11.22 General Macquarie (Hunter) pork (for Society & Friendly 12) (left 5.2.23 for Tahiti)
- 28.12.22 St. Michael (Beveridge) pork (for Friendly 12 & NZ) (left 18.4.23 for Friendly 12 & NZ)
- 24.1.23 Mermaid (Kest) cargo? (for Tahiti)
- 17.4.23 John Bull (Lallett) cargo? (for Society & Friendly 12) ✓

Oct. King DRAGON.

the ship of Gov. Macquarie

Bayliden ms, contd.

- ✓ 11.5.23 Green Charlotte (Henry) pork (to Society Is.) (left 6.7.23 for Society Is.) ✓
- ✓ 7.11.23 St Michael (Beaudge) pork (Friday Is & NZ) (left for Friday Is & NZ 1842?) ✓
- 28.12.23 Endeavour ^{bugy} (Davis) pork (to Society Is.) ✓ [This was to be sent as
- 31.12.23 Endeavour school (Payre) sundries (to Society Is.) this - 2nd is correct etc.]
- ✓ 1.5.24 General Macquarie (Hunter) ^{70 tons} ^{quantity of} ~~heads~~ shells & ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~met~~ (after 12 months cruise among the Society & Friendly Islands) ✓ (left 3.8.24 for NZ & Tahiti) ✓ ⁱⁿ ~~met~~
- ✓ 15.6.24 Green Charlotte oil, pork, shells etc (to Tahiti) ✓
- ✓ 20.8.24 Endeavour (Della) sundries, pork & oil (to Society Islands & NZ) ✓
- ✓ 2.9.24 Sniffer (Abull) sundries (to Society Is & NZ) ✓ ⁱⁿ ~~met~~
- ✓ 13.12.24 General Macquarie account oil and ⁱⁿ ~~met~~ (to Tahiti) ✓
- ✓ 14.1.25 St Michael (Beaudge) 35 tons pork; 1-2 tons ⁱⁿ ~~met~~ (to Friday Is & NZ) ✓
- ✓ 5.2.25 Hancock (Della) pork, account oil, sugar, ⁱⁿ ~~met~~ (to Society Is.) ✓
- ✓ 8.4.25 Brutus (S & Thompson) 25 tons pork, shells, account oil, etc (to ~~Society Is~~?) ✓
- ✓ 24.8.25 Lynx (Sibrell?) sundries (to Macquarie) ✓
(lost 20 tons through the Macquarie cutting left Sibrell in 8 days)
- ✓ 17.4.26 Minerva (Abull) sundries (to Tahiti) ✓ - left the 2nd time ✓ ⁱⁿ ~~met~~
- ✓ 3.6.26 Minerva (Abull) cargo? (to Society Is.) THIS IS A SAILING TO TAHITI
- ✓ 6.11.26 General Macquarie sundries? (to Tahiti) ✓
- ✓ 10.11.26 Hancock (Della) sundries (to Society Is.) ✓
- ✓ 21.2.27 Rollo (Thompson) cargo? (to Society Is.) CAN'T FIND ANYTHING ABOUT ROLLO.

all due to end of 1827.

The Evening News Friday January 16, 1891.

Arrivals and Departure of Vessels at Port Jackson - to 1817 (end of)

arrivals	Vessel	Commander	Date	Year	Origin	Goods
X	Daphne, brig	Pendell	Nov 9	1813	Otaheite	shells, etc
X	Elizabeth, brig	W. Stewart	Nov 9	1807	"	pearls
X	Queen Margaret	R. S. Walker	April 30	1813	"	shells, etc
X	"	"	June 16	1814	"	shells, etc
X	"	"	Oct 29	1814 ⁵	Mangrove	sandalwood (1815)
X	"	"	May 28	1816	Otaheite	pearls, etc
X	James Hay, brig	Campbell	Dec 20	1813	Panathos	pearls, etc
X	King George, col. sh.	Walker	Dec 15	1815	Mangrove	sandalwood
X	"	"	Dec 9	1816	"	"
"	"	Asher	July 21	1808	Fiji	"
"	"	"	March 4	1815	"	"
"	Campbell Margaret	Siddons	Oct 16	1803	"	wood
"	Elizabeth, brig	—	Oct 2	1813	"	wood
"	Elizabeth, cutter	Bolland	Nov 11	1808	"	—
"	Favorite, brig	Dundas	Aug 15	1809	"	sandalwood
"	"	Fisk	Feb. 16	1810	"	"
X	Helena, brig	Campbell	July 18	1808	Otaheite	pearls
X	Henry, col. sh.	Reber	May 27	1812	"	"
X	"	Burnett	Dec. 9	1812	"	"

Evening News annals, cut

X	Nautilus	Bishop	May 14 1798	Otakeite	perk
X	"	Simpson	May 21 1803	"	"
X	Queen Charlotte	Martin	Nov 11 1815	Managers	redwood
X	"	Powell	Oct 11 1816	"	"
X	"	"	Oct 8 1817	"	"
	Singapore	Clarke	Sept 17 1808		
	Singapore	-	July 5 1815	Managers	large goods
X	Venus	Bishop	Nov 14 1802	Otakeite	perk
	Union	Pendleton	Oct 25 1804	Tongatoo	

Evening News - departures

Active	Feb 16	1814	Fiji
Active, brig	Jan 24	1816	Society Islands
Campbell Macgregor	July 27	1814	Fiji
City of Edinburgh	Jan 29	1809	"
Commodore	Sept 26	1808	Fiji and China
Daphne	Sept 21	1812(?)	Peluseiro
"	Dec. 17	1816	Nangasa. & Ch.
Duchess of York	Nov 24	1807	Fiji
Eliya	April 22	1808	Fiji (lost)
Elyzabeth, brig	Feb 7	1808	"
Favorite, brig	Sept 9	1808	"
"	"	"	"
"	"	Feb 12	" and China
"	"	April 11	" " "
General Macgregor	Sept 6	1812	Otabute
"	"	Aug 4	"
"	"	Aug 28	Nangasa
"	"	Nov 21	Society Islands
Hibernia, brig	May 22	1809	Fiji
"	"	"	Otabute
Hunter	Nov.	1812	Fiji & China
James Hay, brig	March 27	1813	Otabute
Jeanette	March 20	1808	Fiji (American)

Evening News - departures

Jefferson	May 31	1813	Otakeite (American)
King George, Cal. sch.	May 6	1815	Fiji
" " "	Feb 28	1816	Narguesas
" " "	Feb 28	1817	"
Mercury, Cal. sch.	Oct 15	1808	Fiji
" " "	July 16	1812	"
Melwood	July 10	1810	" & Carter (American)
Nautilus	Oct 11	1803	Otakeite
Nautilus	May 6	1802	Fiji (lost)
Parnassus	April 14	1808	Narguesas
Queen Charlotte	Jan 4	1816	"
" " "	Dec. 5	1816	Tonga (?) (lost)
Union	Nov 12	1804	Otakeite
Venus	Nov 23	1801	"
"	Feb 5	1803	"

Historical Records of Australia

or N.S.W.

Shipping Returns

relating to

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POAKbounds shipping Returns checked for HRA

	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Number found</u>
1800	Sept 30	1801 March 30	HRA III: 127	—
1801	March 30	1801 June 30	III: 128	—
1801	June 30	1801 Dec 31	III: 452	—
1802	Jan 1	1802 June 30	III: 637	—
1802	July 1	1802 Dec 31	III: 638	—
"	"	" "	HRNSL IV: 931	Venus & Porfusa
1803	Jan 1	1803 Dec 31	HRA IV: 365 and IV: 525	Sanctus Dart
1804	Jan 1	1804 Dec 31	V: 120 and V: 262	—
1805	Jan 1	1805 March 31	(GAP IN RECORDS)	—
1805	March 31	1805 Dec 31	V: 640	—
1806	Jan 1	1806 Aug 12	V: 767	—

1804
20 Dec
172

King to Hobart

Setting up the large salt pans that came by the Commodore is
also a material part of our ^{present} public works, which are laying
in money and will be double.

Propable to send ship to Otaheite

Now two years since accounts from that island were received
Held to be land for years

1805
30 April
378

King to Corder

Refitting of Hamington at Otaheite

1805
30 April
322
334

King to Corder

Shipbuilding by Porane at Otaheite. Lett. from Porane and of
Hamington (322).

1805
22 July

King to Cook

5 Tahitians on Hamington as crew.

1805
30 April
324

King to Corder

Ward's request to seize Sandy Islands

Shipping Returns in HRA Vol V checked

120 1.1.04 - 14.8.04 - nil from Otobenta
 262 15.8.04 - 31.12.04 - nil *
 640 31.3.05 - 31.12.05 - nil
 757 1.1.06 - 12.8.06 - nil

Shipping Returns in HRA Vol IV checked

365 28.3.03 - 31.12.03

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525 May 21 Montibus Rego Surfer (Capt) 60 tons 5 guns 13 men
 owner Berry act to 26 tons pack, 3 boxes Sandwich 1 hat mess
 from Otobenta

Sept 30 Dart (Capt) D McLennan (Capt) 173 tons 2 guns 16 men

owner J. McGeorge 1,000 seal skins, 3 tons salt, 35 bales canvas,
quantity Otobenta pack, etc, etc. from London

* H.R.H.S.W. V: 586 has the following entry not in HRA :-

1805 Mar 6 Hampton Wm Caspell (Capt) 180 tons 13 guns 32 men

owner Chase & Co 20 tons pack, 18 bales prints, 4 bales hungama (oil),
 3 trunks muslin, 4,000 lbs salt, 400 Norfolk boards.

HRA Vol VI

12th August, 1806 - 31 Dec, 1806 - HRA VI: 113 nil.
 1.1.1807 - 30.6.07 - HRA VI: 192 nil
 1.7.1807 - 31.12.07 - HRA VI: 618 Pananotta.

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VI:
618

Entered 18 Dec, 1807 vessel - Pananotta Master - John Glenn
 Foreign 102 tons 3 guns 10 men Registered London
 Owners - Hullott's and Co. From Otago with 65 casks of Pork.

Note 1: Entry ^{put on} fee 1st vessel from Otago at 55 Casks of Pork
 5/- " The H.R.A VI: 622

This would appear to be the same ship, despite the discrepancy of
 10 casks in her cargo.

Note 2: The Ferry from Boston also entered on 2.11.07 with a general cargo
 which included 46 barrels of pork and 127 hams and barrels of beef. It
 seems probable, however, that these came from America with the
 remainder of the cargo.

HRA Vol VII

8.1.10 - 31.3.10 HRA VI: 320

P.321 Hellenia from Fiji (William Campbell) brought kaka-de-na, salt, sandalwood grades of pork and 1,000 feet of Saffell's 1. Goods
 But unless other evidence turns up, there is no reason to suspect that
 the pork was obtained in Tahiti. * (Brought the missionaries).

1.4.10 - 30.6.10 HRA VI: 426

1.7.10 - 31.12.10 " : 427

P.428 the 'Mary and Selby' brought pork from Calcutta on 9.10.10.

P.431 the 'Melwood' from New York and Cape of Good Hope brought 155
 barrels of Pork on 26.4.11.

1.1.11 - 31.3.11 HRA VI: 430

1.4.11 - 30.6.11 " : 431

1.7.11 - 30.9.11 " : 433

P.434 the 'Selby' brought 603 barrels of beef and pork from Boston and
 Santiago on 26.8.11.

1.10.11 - 31.12.11 HRA VI: 644

1.1.12 - 31.3.12 " : 646

1.4.12 - 30.6.12 " : 647

1.7.12 - 30.9.12 " : 648

P.649 "Mary Anne" brings 60 Tunnies of Beef and Pork from London on 13.8.12.

1.10.12 - 31.12.12 " : 761

* Yes, there is evidence, since she visited Tahiti and indeed brought the missionaries
 from there to Sydney - HRA VII: 300.

It would appear that the entry of 'Colonial Vessels' (and these included vessels from Tahiti) were not set out in the ordinary shipping returns (at least for an unexpired period immediately preceding 1812), for in HRA VII: 763 there is given for the first time a:-

"Report of the Entry of Colonial Vessels"

this first return being for the period 1.10.12 - 31.12.12, during which no less than 42 vessels were entered in at Sydney.

all but 2 of these were from Australian coastal ports (1 being from Tasmania) but the 2 exceptions were:-

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|-----|--------------|-------------|--------|----------------|------------------|
| (1) | Oct 15, 1812 | 'Endeavour' | Tahiti | 40 tons of Pak | Fee of Entry 5/- |
| (2) | Dec 12, 1812 | 'Mercury' | Tahiti | 23 tons of Pak | " " " |

a similar return from 1.1.13 - 31.3.13 in VII: 768 has nothing from Tahiti.

From H.R.A. VII: 300 (Pomone to Paterson, 4.11.09) it is clear that the schooner 'Northumberland' was the first to leave Tahiti for Sydney. It is not among the returns of shipping entered, showing that 'Colonial Vessels' were not always (if ever) entered in the usual boards shipping returns.

The 'Venus' schooner, which might well have been collecting bark, was captured by the Tahitian rebels c Oct, 1809 - HRA VII: 300.

- 100 * Brig 'James Hay' arrives at Tahiti from the Pearl Islands 16.11.13^x
- 101 Capture of 'Queen Charlotte' and 'Daphne' in Pearl Islands.
- 196 'Guernon Rogerson' to Tahiti 7.8.14.
- 199 'Cupbell Rogerson' to Society Islands 23.11.13.
- 204 'Queen Charlotte' from Tahiti 14.2.14 with 50 tons of Pearl Shells.
- 596 'Guernon Rogerson' to Tahiti in ballast 18.3.15.
- 595 'Guernon Rogerson' from S. Sea Islands 23.2.15 with 52 tons 19 cwt Sandalwood.
- 198 * 'James Hay' arrives at Sydney ^{in the Pearl Is} 20.12.13 with 90 tons of Pearl Shell for the Loden market.
- 199 'Daphne' arrives from Tahiti in ballast 8.11.13.
- 203-4 But 'Daphne' paid duty on 19 tons of Pearl shells = £47.10.0 between 1.1.14 & 15.2.14.
- 108 'Daphne' comes ash at Society Islands and Barbora.

HRA Vol IX

- 88 'Guernon Rogerson' from Rogersons 29.10.15 with 46 tons sandalwood and 4 tons Pak.
- 88 'Queen Charlotte' from Rogersons 13.11.15 with 39 $\frac{1}{4}$ tons Sandalwood
- 88 'Erdleman' from Rogersons 27.11.15 with 26 tons Sandalwood
- 88 'King George' from Rogersons 15.12.15 with 64 tons Sandalwood & 12 tons Pak.

PORT

(1) See HRA X:725.

(2) For talk by 'Acton' see HRA X:467.

HOUSE, William

"Transactions on Board the Armed Colonial Brig Norfolk
at Otaheita 1801 and 1802".

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(See H.R.N.S.W. IV:611, 669).

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House, William. "Transactions of Board of the Armed Colonial Brig Norfolk
at Otaheite 1801 and 1802"

(see H R NSW IV: 611, 669).

- 19 | 02 | armed Tahiti
- 21 | vessel cleared for trade - eight anchors, keels and stores loaded +
a captain & 4 privates for shore duty at the house. Passes
provided.
- 22 | Commenced barter: 6 good kegs for 2 small axes & 4 tomahawks.
Began building furnace for scalding kegs.
- 23 | Scalding and Salting apparatus completed
- Mr. Jefferson, President of the Missionary Society, to trade in
shoe and House in bond (articles of trade sent to Jefferson)
- 8 kegs for 7 tomahawks, 1 knife & 1 axe.
- Connor, ex Mutabala, "sole & best" employed as linguist to trade.
- 24 | 8 kegs for 7 tomahawks, 1 axe, 1 knife
- "Vans" arrives.
- 25 | Began killing & salting with the Colonial salt.
- 9 kegs for 6 tomahawks, 2 axes, 1 shirt & 3 knives.
- Missionaries complain that House starting killing at 4 a.m. disturbs
them: "However I pay no attention to them as I know if the
morning is lost in a tropical climate the best of the day is

House, cont'd.

gone and there can be no harm to disturb people at 4 in the morning that have nothing to do all day."

23. bags filled & salted "I wish my salting stage was double the size it is"

26. Hugs offered by Betham of the Society "but the price was too great"

27. 5 bags = 3 shirts, 2 tomahkos, 2 knives

"Packed 3 tiers of pork and found 2 pieces that had not taken the salt."

"The Venus having come to dispose of huts my trade already, a bag that I purchased the other day for a tomahko is now restricted to an axe."

28. 3 bags = 3 tomahkos.

14 bags as present for Pome & Otoo 1 bag for Parista's wife.

(27. 10 bags for Parista (he received 4 yds of serge, 1 axe, 1 tomahko, 1 file, 1 pr of scissors, 1 looking glass, 1 knife & 1 shirt in return)

29. 'Venus' first ride to Otoo & well received (one fat being suspected)

"The drawing knives are useless lumber and I do not expect to part with one of them the natives will not accept of them as

House, cold.

presents the Looking Glasses they do not set much value by
Chief Knives they refuse (but I have some Lascar Knives set
in bundles which they like very well and some Razors I have
which are a valuable article at present among them).

Tomboko with a Knife a pair of Scissors or a Razor will
acquire the purpose but the grand aim is Axes next to fire
arms (the natives were asked for fire arms until the
Venus arrived and they found out that she had arms to
dispose of).

The Axes and Red Cloth must be used as presents and
even the Red Cloth is held in so estimation to what the
Bunker was in the time of the Professor being here.

30 Plenty of Hogs in western districts but "they drive them into the valleys
out of the enemy's way".

"This war if it lasts long will impoverish the Island. In a short
time there will be no Hogs to purchase for they are now
greatly risen in price to what they were ~~shortly~~ after my
arrival, and now nothing less than a large axe is asked
for a middling sized Hog.

It is surprising to see what quantities of European commodities
the Chiefs of these Districts have got in their possession not
to mention the Arms and Ammunition it is no wonder that

Horse, cat

these commodities are so little wanted (the private individuals purchase any Europe articles, and the Chief knows it, he will send for it if he chooses, and the owner dare not deny it to him so that no man can call his property as his own) "

31 Trade ease & ease + bag purchased for 1 shirt (very dear)

" why we buy purchased this day and that very dear for it cost a shirt "

Great demand for check shirts - are being more valuable than 2 good white shirts. Red jackets also wanted. Soldier's old coats or jackets would answer well.

February
Sunday 1

1 cow 2 middling sized hogs 3 large hogs and a goat bought this day for a festival.

3 always for 1 tomahawk & a knife 1 bag for 1 looking glass

Set to the selling house 2 casks of salt & 1 of pulley

Butcher purchased of such trade that the return set - hard to be successful.

5 5 hogs = 5 tomahawks 2 knives & 2 files (very dear purchase now for some in the great demand)

with the finest and suitable trade that the Venus brought
here they sold her more double the quantity of fish than
I could purchase all the time I have been in the Bay (my
trike went swimming a league the coast of the Bay
Venus).

(I should be very happy if fish was as plentiful now as
when the Peperu was here and in our Anchorage to trade)
(The Porpoise Cay is a great Trade at the Foot of the
Venus).

10
CONBOR
Came and Bedford set away to the westward to trade for
furs - buying in OPAKRE & from there to ATUAHURAO
set with her 6 axes 12 tomahawks 24 knives 12 shirts
10 looking glasses 12 pair of Scissors 12 razors 3 yards
of serge

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Trades return with 11 bags for 3 axes 6 tomahawks 2 pair knives
4 shirts

I obtained as reward 1 can & 7 bags for 1 tomahawk & an old file

Trades again despatched & set back 3 bags for a return of the
boat

(Came has raised the bill at Portman)

13 Traders return with 22 bags costing 11 tomahawks 10 shirts 3 axes
5 knives 3 pairs moccasins.

Petty chief also brought the bags in 12 miles given a beaver skin
a shirt and a glass of rum.

If I had a large boat and Trunks available could fill Inhabits in
a week.

stocks of "My Country Traders"

15 Received traders stocks and set them off again.

16 Employed packing and tubbing bark and adding a little salt petre
to the common salt in the casks as directed by Lieut Scott of
the Porpoise.

17 Jefferson will not purchase any more or does not the island be
denuded of beags.

19 Traders return with 32 bags costing 12 shirts 6 axes 9 tomahawks
6 pairs of moccasins 4 knives.

Bought 8 bags cost for 3 axes 2 Tom 1 razor 2 pair moccasins

23 Bishop finds beags no more in Putanaia that he has sent his
traders away to the Eastward for them.

Pete the Swede (ex Doodahwa) and a young boy trading for Bishop.

25 1 bag for a shirt

Hanse, contd.

25 Bishof's trader return for cost with 5-6 bags report then
scarc in that quarter. He now intends to trade westward
"which will totally ruin all my trade in that quarter"

26 ^{Hanse} Trader return with 27 bags for 6 axes 4 yds serge 6 Ta 3
looking glasses 8 shirts 2 fr mirrors and 2 knives.

27 H's trader set west. King Price takes bag at ofance.
Hays scarce due to 'intestinal convulsions'.

March 5 Trader return with 32 bags for 12 shirts 6 axes 7 Ta 2
Razors 2 Knives 2 Looking glasses 4 fr mirrors & 4 yds serge.

• Traders report that Bishof's trader are moving trade in west &
giving ^{large} 1/2 axe for a bag instead of ^{H's} 1/4 former rate of 1 trade
for a bag of this size.

8 Traders set 60 miles to get to westward of Bishof's trader.

15 Traders return with 25 bags for 3 axes 3 looking glasses 10 shirts
8 Ta 4 yds serge 5 fr mirrors 2 razors 16 knives.

"For this exhibitat purchaseing back left Bishof's men."

20 weighed a Cask of meat of each sort and found the weight
of a ~~butt~~ BUTT = 1164 lbs; a HOGSHEAD = 588 lbs
a TIERCE 367 lbs. meat.

House, cald

making pickle according to Lieut Scott's method with the
Colonel Salt, but find that I must add more Salt
than he directs before the Pickle is strong enough to swim
an egg.

21 The notes say that Capt. Budge's traders give a large axes and
2 cartridges of powder for one keg.

25 Refill now against coming to a storm but cargo saved.
Much assistance received from Budge and his men.

April 3 Given a market for his assistance with the trading.

26 Fleet of canoes from Tetarua with fish. Constant trade of these
canoes is to bring dressed fish (the small boats with which
the islanders abound) for Porae at the Tahitian we had
fishermen bring her (log) for Porae in return for breadfruit.

29 Rebels announced. Budge and House master and arm then seen.
Budge helps House with muskets.

May 5 Enough logs obtained to make a loghead $8\frac{1}{2}$ a tier of bark.

6 Enough said flinders party after logs.

6 logs for 4 yds. rope 2 looking glasses & 3 tacks.

19 Peace offer to Europeans.

Hanse, Capt.

July 2 Finally decided at a Conference of the Admiralty Board of
Hanse that they should assist Pennant to defect the
reels as otherwise he couldn't.

30 Patoise arrives.

August 16 Dring sails.

HRA IV: 138-9

(1) Patoise brings back the Norfolk's cargo of Pak consisting of 10,000 lbs.
and most of her materials.

(2) Pay List of Norfolk's crew for period 1.1.02 - 22.12.02 :-

William Hord	Master	£76.5.9
Edward Beckford	1st mate	£38.2.10
5 A.Bs.	- each	£17.16.0
2 Boys	- each	£6.7.2

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Box 1 = Reel 18 = 1796-1810

1798

- B (1) Tahiti March 10 Harris J. First year in Tahiti - sailing vessel
in Feb.
- B (2) " " 29 " Erects landing up to deputation agents
missionaries to Pat Jackson
- C " 1799
Feb 5 " Spirit ship (3)
- C " " 6 Buhnell, H Erects at Nitaroi
- C " Dec 28 Jefferson, J Attempted under Captain 'Betty'.

1806 A Tahiti James J for King.

Gov King's letter dated Oct 13, 1800, to Penne is enclosed as -

"rec'd 12 April 1802"

it was set to Per Jefferson for Penne

Feb 29 1802 ~~'Allie'~~ ~~slater (Bunker)~~

~~A vessel wanted Tahiti between 'Elyza' (Capt. Snow) and 'Allie'~~

~~"at the beginning of the voyage plan"~~

In the examination of Mr. Cook by the Directors 12 Sept 1800

(Mr. Cook had been one of the missionaries in Tahiti)

"50. Supposing a small vessel could be procured at Port Jackson, to trade to the Southern Islands, would it not place the Brethren in a state of influence? Yes, an intercourse, as well as a Body of missionaries, would have great influence.

51. Would a vessel of about 60 tons pay its own expenses?

I apprehend it would and more by trading in Hogo etc. which would run in about a month from Port Jackson to Tahiti.

- 2 Tahiti
3 Early days in Tahiti
6 Tahiti - 1799
7 Tahiti - 1800
16 Oct 26 - Nov 19 *Tourter* Vol II H. 341-44
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sampled on July 4, 1814, from *Languesas*, near Tahiti
dep. Oct 16, 1814, for London.

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MS 10

MS 10 Tahiti 1801 Jan 1 - July 30 John Jefferson

Natural Visit of H. B. S. "Porpoise" and "Porpoise"

(See L. & S. Trans I: 213-44 & Laell, R. I: 175-6).

Friday June 26 "Porpoise" arrives (left Scott).

"The arrival of the Porpoise at this time, and the circumstances her business, is a matter of importance to the natives; and which we pray may be concluded for good."

- (1) Text of Gov. King's letter "To the Missionaries as a Society..." dated Sydney, N. S. W. May 20th 1801.
- (2) Text of Gov. King's letter "To His Majesty Pomare, King of Otahuti" dated Sydney, N. S. W. May 26th 1801.
- (3) Text of Gov. King's letter "To the Society of British Missionaries established at Otahuti" dated as (1).
- (4) Text of Gov. King's letter "To the Revd Mr. Jefferson" dated as (1).

June 27th Bicknell & Jefferson requested to go on board Porpoise and co-operate with Capt Scott.

King's letter ^{stated} ~~sent~~ of missionaries and explained to Pomare "He appeared well pleased with the Queen's attention to him, & seemed to be delight-

in procuring of kyo, and said that when the ship departed, he would lay a prohibition on kyo, that there may be a greater supply ready for the next vessel that shall be sent."

Scott refused accordingly.

Today, June 29th. Scott intended to present King's gifts to Porane and Edelā but had to postpone it as Porane was away "in quest of kyo".

"several good sized kyo banded for; some of them at a felling axe each; others a hatchet, etc." ... "women admitted on board to the ship's company" all bustle around us."

"By intelligence that we have received, it seems that the arrival of the Poraise is a very providential interposal, as the affairs of this country was brought to such a crisis, that a few days, if not hours, would certainly have either dethroned Otoo, or established him in his authority. This could not have been done without much bloodshed, the effusion of which we hope is now stopped, and Otoo and Family will be permitted to retain quiet possession of their dignity."

Penare and Edeca were worried lest Otso should take offense at the fact that King had sent presents to them and not to him "who, by the custom of the country, is held superior in dignity to his father and mother". They asked that the scarlet dress intended for Penare should be given to Otso, which was done, Scott having another needle for Penare and still another for his youngest son.

July 2nd Solina giving of King's presents. Left Scott took -

"a scarlet Teaboota and Panaroo, named in a respectful manner of the Panaroo being in the front of it O A, for Otso Rex; and put it on upon Otso; over his shoulder he also put a star and ruffled sashband, and on his head a light horseman's cap, trimmed with beads. The younger son was also crowned suitably and Penare given a dress "for he could not put it on in the presence of his son"

King's present was given to Edeca and a white shirt to each of the other women and a few red parrots' feathers to them all."

The return presents were "colored cloths", breastplates, a net and 35 bags.

Sat July 4th "The number of bags, killed and salted in a day on board the Pafouse, eight. According to printed instructions given by Capt. Vancouver and others, in what manner the bags are to be cured;

Notice is made only of the evening as the properest time to kill and salt; but knowing by experience, that the morning is as good as the evening for the purpose, advised Capt. Scott accordingly, and he began to make the experiment."

Monday July 6th "Presented Capt. Scott with 3 bags, which Pennine gave the Society for that purpose. Steer etc who have been to the eastward in quest of bags, returned"

July 9th "Many fine bags purchased today, the most of them at the price of a small hatchet. The number of bags already received on board about 140. The continue to kill morning and evening and find the meat to come very well."

July 10th Royal Admiral arrives.

Pennine says resolves to assist him in war as long as in a duty state Pennine's explain inability. but Scott agrees leave him 3 or 4 muskets

July 16th P. 3. my cases for westward with bags, breadfruit, etc for Pennine. He set sail off to the 2 vessels.

Scott plates oranges, figs and lemons, and my kinds of vegetables.

July 21st. "Capt Scott has used on board and melted nearly 350 lbs. Capt. Wilson has received near 400. As they have got into the mode of bartering on board the Porpoise, an ail of the Society attends, as at the first

July 23rd Names and characters of runaway seamen aboard.

July 25th. Scott supplies Wilson with 4 buckets of salt as they had no tie to make any and had run out.

Journal Dec 1 1802 - April 11 1803
Box No 1. Her No 13.

Tuesday Feb 1st (see page 15)

"About noon the Nautilus anchored in Motavai Bay. Captain Surfer and wife came aboard. Since leaving this the N has been at Bolla Bolla and Rylateca, and has procured about 14 tons of fish in barter chiefly for musquets. Capt. S. says and that the Margaret (then believed pursued at Raitia & cutting of Nuyets' cable - see page 10 for transcript.)

Sat Feb 5th "By favour of Capt Simpson sent on board a cask of cured pork containing about 3 cwt. for Revd. Mr. Davison. If our neighbours were more honest than they are, we should almost be able to keep ourselves in every article without being burdensome to our brethren in England, by rearing and curing pork and sending it to N. S. Wales; but as it is, it is with difficulty that some of us can get meat to eat. Since the departure of the Royal Admiral, we have lost by theft near 200 hogs great & small, besides ducks & fowls and things from gardens. Those around us see we bear it patiently, and are thereby more enticed to commit their depredations."

Pomare answered: he gave 10 fine hogs to Captain Simpson and for which he got a swivel.

Tuesday 7th Captain to Pomare re depredations etc referred them to the King. *Postibus milis via Leonard Society 10.*

Text of letter to King dated Feb 3, 1803.

Tuesday March 14th "It having been determined to buy up a few hogs and sell in order to send by the first conveyance to Port Jackson, and there being no hogs of such weight about here, Bro Hayward and Scott were

set off today to the eastward to endeavor to purchase a few for that purpose."

Tuesday March 21 Margaret anchors - 9 weeks in her passage from Hawaii

Tuesday March 22 " Several boys brought in five hawks. Captain Buzza came on deck and began killing. The Margaret in her passage touched at MYETEEA (?), where they were found about 60 persons: they had let me canoe belonging to them, in which they brought off some boys to hawks. Several islets were discovered to the eastward, not noticed on any chart. They are very low, surrounded with reefs, uninhabited, the one tree was seen that yields food, not as the cocconut. Asked Messrs Turnbull and Buzza by note to take a couple of hawks for us to Pat Jackson, to which they obligingly agreed."

Thursday March 24 " In the wake of a man purchased and killed today by Capt Buzza was found the embryo of a monster. The skull, ears and breast was much like a man's and it had neither mouth nor eyes, but a small protuberance in the middle of the face that seemed to be the nose. It was about a foot long. Some of the natives who saw it supposed that a man had had

cannot connect with the least. This cure, humble as it is,
it is to be believed the Otaheiteans are addicted to."

Friday March 25th. "The Margaret succeeds pretty well in the
purchase of beads for muskets, powder, axes, scissors, etc. tho'
the price paid is far superior to what a few months since
was given."

Friday April 1st. "This forenoon the Margaret put to sea: she went
between the island and Eimeo. She is going to visit some
islands to the Eastward for pearls and Myseteca for
beads. Mr. Turnbull and party remain here to procure
and salt fish till she returns. Mr. Wood and infant wait
in the vessel."

April 11 "Uncle" of Lader (Porter) ^{shot over} from N. W. Coast for England
via Cape Horn. Called at Hawaii and Pelato Island in Tongassas
will try to get seal skins off S. America as get little on
N.W. coast.

Case to procure refreshments in return for goods. "The island looks
fairly well to be full of musquets & ammunition, the consequence
of which seems no favorable aspect to our view."

King said to be angry because of entire report that missionaries had
branded 'heathen' and 'persecuted the converts from giving the
asked for fuel for kago'. Russian boats are getting scarce
fuelers as notices are 'noting stay in fuzama, and then
while am is to augment their stock of them.' My vessel
adds to the stock. And need Horvina's she had come
with Budoof, Suber and Boyer vessels are around King and
Hottel's vessels.

"Peace set off 8 men to the ship to distribute themselves to the men,
giving them a charge to get powder and bring it to him. This
is the name of the chiefs to dispatch fuelers to the vessels
that arrive, and the fuel of their abundance comes to their
cellars."

Tuesday April 11, 1803. 'Heathen' sails.

Tuesday Feb 1. "About noon the *Portulaca* anchored in Rotomai Bay.
Capt Surpren & wife came on shore. Since leaving this the
Portulaca has been at Bolla Bolla and Ryeateca, and has
procured about 14 tons of bark in bark chiefly for
muskets. Captain Surpren's word that the *Porquet* touched at
Ryeateca^(iii.) after quitting this, and while there the natives cut her
cables and hauled her ashore, but she was got off again and
enabled to pursue her voyage to the Sandwich Islands. This
is the first circumstance of the kind that has occurred among
the Society Islands within our knowledge. By a notice of this
Island she went in the *Porquet* to Ryeateca and there left
her and is now returned by the *Portulaca* it happened thus - some of
Capt Surpren's crew elapsed from his vessel: a musquet was
offered the chief to regain them: he got by craft the musquet
into his possession, but never recovered the men. Capt Surpren
then captured on board 5 men and 2 women Islanders; thinking thereby
to rescue his own people. One of the persons captured was a relation
of Tahfooa (TAHFOŌA) the chief, who, being offended thereat,
continued to have the vessel's cables cut at night and by means

of ropes fastened to her middle masts hoisted her aground. The notices
on shore fired on the vessel while aground, and were fired on from
the ship, but we do not find that any person was hurt on either
side. It is also said that the Margaret was almost ashore before
it was discovered by those onboard that her cables were cut, and
that Capt. B. and Mr. Tansull had some difficulty to get their
men to do their duty. She was warped off by her small
anchors, and sailed without recovering those cut away. Capt. Surcouf
tried for them, but did not get them."

L 2 s Box 1 - Item 2

Tahiti 1796-1799

Peter Hodges(?)

March 6 1798 Bank Pentelias arrives from Bageel connected by Capt
Dudop bound to the NW coast of America but driven off by
bad weather into high latitudes.

(Then follows a full account of the troubles which - the sailing
of the 'Pentelias' for Nasafuera - removal of troubles - her
unexpected return - and the decision to leave Tahiti -
and the passage to P. Jackson and reception there).

Entries

relating to

S A L T P O R K

in the:-

- (1) Mitchell Library MSS Index Catalogue; the
- (2) NSW Col. Sec. In-letters, 1789-1821; and the
- (3) Bigge Index.

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- (1) 1800 Dec 19. Dependence of 2 S. W. on Norfolk 12 for supply of.
 [P. G. King to J. Foveaux, Dec 19, 1800].
 [Queen King's Letter Book, 1797-1806, p. 165] A 2015
- (2) 1801-2 Procured from Tahiti for 2 S. W. government, arrangement
 brought by Porpoise (1801) and Bass (1802); previous made
 by Queen King, and later, by Bass for carrying
 (Bass to Capt. Waterhouse, Oct 4, 1801 & Jan 30, 1802)
 [Bermick Transcripts - Geography, vol. 1, ff. 204, 205-6]
 A 2000-1
- (3) 1802 arrangement made by Queen King for shipment of salt fish
 of Aug. 21 from Tahiti.
 (P. G. King to Sir J. Banks, Aug - Aug. 21, 1802)
 [Banks Papers - Brougham Collection, vol. 7, King
 1788-1805, ff. 124-6]
 A 78-6
- (4) 1803 Hays on scene at Patarua, probably communication with
 Pat Jackson less frequent.
 J. Davies' letter to R. Hassall. 1803 (Rowland Hassall
 Papers).
 A 859 p. 89.

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PORK, contd

✓(5) 1803 from Otakete, 210 lbs. sold 1803 (Hassall's Day Sales Book)

A 861 p. 18.

(6) 1804 Rate established for, at Hobart Town, 1804, one shilling per lb. (General and Garrison Orders)

A 341, p. 78.

(7) 1806 2 barrels at Norfolk Is. were sold for £37 to be paid in salted pork (Gilder Papers. Correspondence)

A 594 p. 445.

✓(8) 1807 rest from Tahiti to Sydney sold by R Hassall for £33. H. Fetto's letter to R. Hassall, 1807. (Rowland Hassall Papers)

A 859 p. 165

(9) 1807 largely exported from Norfolk Island to Port Jackson. (Letters from M. Hayes to Dr T. Jamson, Sept 16 and Dec 23, 1807)

AR 46.

(10) 1809 bought from J. Hume, on Rev. S. Hauser's account, 984 lbs. 1/1/2 per lb. 1809. (Rowland Hassall Papers)

A 859 p. 289

PORK, contd.

Mitchell. No Index

(11) 1810 Store receipt for 4800 lbs, £200 of No 2 m. Resby,
held by Rev. S. Marsden 1810.
(Hassall's Day Sales Book)

A862 f. 206, 207

✓ (12) 1810 Cargo of salt fish from Otakete. Guernsey Macquarie's
Memoranda, May 13, 1810

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A772 f. 23

✓ (13) 1814 2 or 3 tons, salted & L. & S. cannot
be taken by Capt. Walker to Sydney. H. Potts' letter to
R. Hassall 1814. (Rouland Hassall Papers)

A860 f. 101

(14) 1801 Professor gave to Tahiti for fish
Jan 22
(E. Marsden to Mrs. Stiles, Jan 22, 1801)
(Hassall's Memoranda vol 2)

A1677-2, ff 45-6, 49-50

Coconut oil

(15) trade with England in coconut oil.
(London Missionary Society to Rev. S. Marsden, Dec 20, 1821)

[Marsden Papers, vol. 4, ff 132-4]

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PORK, cont'd.

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Pitcairn

(16) 1831 87 people moved from Pitcairn to Tahiti.

R. Darling's despatch 1831.

(Transcripts of Murray Despatches, 1823-32)

A1267 (H. 4, A. 409).

Desp. No. 45, May 25, 1831.

Pitcairn

(17) 1831 Removal of inhabitants of Pitcairn to Tahiti.

Despatch from Viscount Godefrid to Gen. Bomke (Despatches).

Pitcairn

A1268 A. 339.

(18) 1831 (Nov) Settlement of Pitcairn Islanders.

(Left a a. Sandilands to Gen of N.S.W., Apr 19, 1831)

[Desp from Gen. H.S.W. - Enclonca, 1830-31, H. 963-8]

A1267 - 12

1786
Dec. 13 letter to Sir J. Banks, signed R.H., Dec 13, 1786, advocating the sending of unmarried men from Botany Bay to carry off the beautifully formed women of Otaheite as wives, so that Botany Bay might be converted peopled with beings that would be an ornament to Human Nature.

(Banks Papers. - Brounne Collection, vol. 3, Australia, 1786-1800, H. 7-10)

A78-2.

1832

funny and ill-treatment of Europeans at Pearl Islands,
Bora Bora.

(H. Tott to Rev S. Marsden, Oct 11, 1832)

[Marsden Papers, vol. 5, p. 120]

1802

Copy of letter from G. Bass to P. G. King, Jan. 31, 1802,
in regard of work in Tahiti

B1996. (SUPP MSS
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(in copies of portions of 2 scraps of G. W. Rindler's
in Trinity College, Melbourne, p. 9-12)

Gallato

B1374.

Diary of the Rev W. W. Gill of a term of the Gallat,
Ellice, Uvea and Loyalty Islands in the John
Williams ... May 21 - Oct 11, 1872.

B1444

(A cutting entitled Facts and Figures about Gallat
Islands ~~is~~ (1881) is on p. 80)

PORK

NSW Colonial Secretary
H-letters, 1789-1821

(1) 1820

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EAGAR

400 barrels of Irish salted pork at 9d per lb. and 10 tons of Society Islands pork at same price, tendered by E. Eager; 35,000 lbs of salt pork from Stabete at 8d. per lb. tendered by R. Campbell.

(Drennan, F. - Letter to Gov. Macquarie, Sept 28, 1820)

[NSW - Col Sec - H-letters, 1820, H. 176-8]

(2) 1819

Sep. 2

Tender of John Gardell for supply of 15 tons of salt pork to Commissariat Dept. at 10d per lb. C.S. 27.

(Drennan, F. - Let. to Gov. Macquarie, 2.9.19)

[Ditto, 1819, H. 403-4] C.S. 22.

(3) 1819

Dec. 7

50 barrels of Irish salt pork and 39 tierces of beef offered to stores at £10 per barrel or tierce

(Kerridge, W. - Letter to W. Cordemans, 7.12.19)

[Ditto, 1819, H. 317-19]

C.S. 23.

(4) 1819

Dec 9

Tender at (3) considered too high by Gov. Macquarie.

(Cordemans, W. - Letter to Gov. Macquarie, 9.12.19)

[Ditto, 1819, H. 315-6]

C.S. 23.

PORK

N.S.W. Colonial Secretary

h-letters, 1789-1821

(5) 1820 regular ration for salt pork is 4 lbs. per man per day,
Nov 29 but virtually warrant for the military orders 7 lbs of
meat, fresh or salt, per man per week.

(Dennis, F. - Letter to Gen. Macquane, with memo by
Gen. Macquane, 29.11.20)

[Ditto, 1820, H. 263-5]

C.S. 27.

(6) 1820 soldiers stationed at Newcastle to receive 7 lbs. of
Dec 26 salt pork per man per week as soldiers in Sydney do.

(Ervine, J. - Let. to Gen. Macquane, with memo of Gen.
Macquane, 26.12.20)

[Ditto, 1820, H. 295-8]

C.S. 27

(7) 1820 store receipts for pork, etc, found.

Dec 24

(NSW - Commissariat Dept. - Abstract, 24.12.20)

[Ditto, 1820, H. 354-8]

C.S. 25

1820
Oct 24;

(NSW - Commissariat Dept. - Abstracts, Oct 24, Dec 24, 1820,
Jan. 24, Feb. 24, Mar. 24, May 24, 1821).

1821

Jan-May 24.

[Ditto, 1821, H. 136-188]

C.S. 28

PORK

25th Col. Sec

12-letters, 1789-1821

✓ (8) 1821

Oct. 2

brig, Bernard, to touch at Tahiti, to trade for pork.

(Dubois, J. - Letter to J.R. Kent, 2.10.21)

[Ditto, 1821, H. 66-70]

C.S. 29

(9) 1821

Oct. 10

extra half pound of flour to be issued to prisoners in barracks when meat ration is Otahitian pork.

(Mcquane, L. - Letter to W. Wemyss 10.10.21)

[Ditto, 1821, p. 188]

C.S. 30

Tahiti

(10) 1811

Sept. 18

Gen. Mcquane's commission to Rev. Wm Henry, Sept. 18, 1811, to act as Magistrate at Otahiti and the adjacent islands; and extract from his letter to Mcquane, Sept. 27, 1821, tendering his resignation from that office.

(Ditto, 1811, H. 165-8)

C.S. 7

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PORK

2nd Col. Sec.

h- letters, 1789-1821

Tahiti

(11) 1813
Nov.

visit of natives in canoes to the brig Daphne whilst at Reematerua; their cruel treatment by the Captain (affidavit of a Herdruke, Nov. 16, 1813)

[Ditto, 1813, H. 300-302]

Potions

C.S. 9.

(12) 1820
Sept. 23

returns to be on new scale from Sept 30 1820

(Nogron, L. - Order, Sept 23, 1820)

[Ditto, 1820, H. 50-3]

C.S. 26

SANDALWOOD

(1) 1806
Sept.

obtained by Sydney merchants from Fiji Islands; restrictions on trade with China in (Memorial of S. Lord to Governor Bleigh, Sept 22, and reply, Oct. 12, 1806)

[Ditto, 1806-9, H. 37-42]

C.S. 3

(2) 1810
Feb.

speculation of Sydney merchants in, now extinct because of total desolation of the wood in Fiji Islands.

(Memorial of J. Underwood to Gov. Nogron, March 2 1810)

[Ditto, 1810, p. 233]

C.S. 5

SANDALWOOD

234 Col Sec.

h. letters, 1789-1821.

(3) 1815. sandalwood shipped for China on brig Campbell,
May 22. Noquane, which was forced to return to Sydney
owing to gales.

(Underwood, 5. - Memorial, 22.5.15)

[Ditto, 1815, H. 143-5]

C.S. 12

(4) 1816 request for remission of duty on cargo of sandalwood
Nov. 25 from Marquesas Islands, where ship had been plundered.

(Nichols, 1. - Memorial, Nov. 25, 1816)

[Ditto, 1816, H. 215-7]

C.S. 15

Seamaster

(5) 1814 description of capture and re-capture of; ordered by
Oct. 7 Gen. Noquane to sail to England under Capt.

Elba Bunker. (Noquane, L. - Letter to Lords
Commissioners of the Admiralty, Oct. 7, 1814)

[Ditto, 1814, H. 195-8]

C.S. 11.

There are also a number of entries under SALT, but none
directly connected with the Tahiti Trade.

✓(1) 1818 remuneration paid to masters and crew of Colonial vessels
Mar 17

(D) Allan to G. Hanson, Feb 17, 1818)

[Bygge, J.T. - Report, Appendix, pp. 6610-11]

B.T. Box 27

(2) 1819 rules of remuneration on vessels to VDL & NZ to average
Sept. 30 8 men

[Ditto, p. 2939]

B.T. Box 19

✓(3) 1819 use and maintenance of colonial vessels
Oct 27

(evidence of Roger Drmitt., 27.10.19)

[Bygge, J.T. - Report, Evidence, pp. 85-7]

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✓(4) Contact with missionaries and mission traders

(Evidence of J. Nicholson, Dec 8 [1819?])

[Bygge, J.T. - Report, Appendix, pp. 7212-22, 7227]

B.T. Box 28

S A L T P O R K

Miscellaneous Excerpts and Notes:-

- (1) Advertisement of Salt on sale at Mr Blaxcell's Warehouse (SG: 23.2.11).
- (2) Advertisement of Salt on sale by Messrs. Blaxlands (SG: 31.8.11).
- (3) Tender for 35,000 lbs. of pork from Tahiti by Robert Campbell (Col. Sec. In-letters, 1820, p.178).
- (4) Brig Mermaid to call at Tahiti to trade in pork (Col. Sec. In-letters, 1821, pp.66-70).
- (5) Cargo of Pork by Mercury (Gov. Macquarie's memoranda, May 13, 1816).
- (6) 210 lbs. of Tahiti pork sold in 1803 (Hassall's Day Sales Book).
- (7) L.M.S. unable to ship pork as vessel full - 1814 (Rowland Hassall Papers).
- (8) L.M.S. pork sold for £33 - 1817 (Rowland Hassall Papers).
- (9) Evidence of John Nicholson before Commissioner Bigge (Bigge, J.T. - Report, Appendix, pp.7212-22, 7227).
- (10) Barter for pork by early visiting ships (Mortimer, G. Observations and Remarks ... in the brig Mercury, 1791).
- (11) Voyage of Harrington to South American Coast - 1804.

59: 23.0.11

SALT

As established having been found at considerable Expense, which
will prevent the receipt of any further Importation of this Article
from England, and relieve the Colony from the various
inconveniences hitherto experienced in the want of SALT, that
could with certainty be relied on for the curing Meat; the Public
can now obtain it WARRANTED to be equally purified from all
injurious qualities, to have the same strength, and to preserve Meat
with the same safety at any period of the year, as the best
that can be imported from England, without injuring its flavour
or wasting the flesh, as has hitherto been so much the case.

The whole is prepared precisely in the same manner as the
celebrated British Manufactured DROITWICH SALT, and is manufactured
on so large a scale, as to enable it to be sold at a lower
price than the most inferior hitherto made.

Delivered at Mr. B. Russell's Warehouse, Sydney, at 2d.
per lb. by the cart, or at 5s. for 28 lbs. — Three Months
credit to Dealers. — Purchases by the Family may send this
Salt to Sea, without apprehension of its liquefying or wasting in
any weather.

SG: 31.8.11

SALT

MESSRS. BLAXLANDS return their respectful Thanks to the Public ^{at} large, for the liberal Encouragement they have met with in their Salt Business, as their Works gradually improve they longer they are established; they trust they shall be enabled for the future to sell their Salt at considerably reduced Prices:-

Retail Price this Season by the Pound Two pence, larger quantities proportionably cheaper.

N.B. Warranted of the same quality as the English Salt made at Lymington in Hampshire.

PORK

Campbell's wharf

Sydney 28th Septem. 1820

Sir,

I hereby tender to you for the use of His Majesty's Service, Thirty five Thousand Pounds of Salt Pork less or more, just imported from Otaheite by the Brig Hancock at the rate of Eight Pence per lb. a master of which if required will be furnished and all of it was cured with English Salt.

I have, etc,

Robt Campbell

Fredrick Denny Esq.

Deputy Commissary General.

(Col See to letters, 1820, p. 178. C.S. 27)

Note The tender of Edw. Eagan in Col See to letters, 1820, p. 177, does not say how the salt pork was imported but states that it comes from the Society Islands.

PORK

His Majesty's Dock Yard

Sydney 2nd October 1821

Sir,

You are hereby required and directed to proceed in His Majesty's Colonel Cutter *Bernard* under your command to the Sandwich Islands taking under your charge the *Prinze Regent* Schooner, and proceed with all possible despatch as far to the Eastward, as to be one of fetching the Easternmost of those Islands; and then endeavor to find out which of those Islands the King of Owhyhee may be in possession of, and when you have so done you will deliver up to him the Schooner *Prinze Regent*, with her tackling and furniture, as described in the accompanying Invoice, as a present from His Majesty the King of Great Britain with such other despatches you may receive from His Excellency the Governor here. The Officers and Seamen of both Vessels are to consider themselves under your orders, and are all bound under articles for the *Peace of Sea* to serve in Government employ, and in the event of any of the Seamen wishing to be left at any of the

Islands after the Prince Regent has been delivered up, they will be at liberty to do so, but without any claim or Government Recompense for Pay that may be due to them, you taking particular care to keep a sufficient number of Officers and Men, to navigate the Hereward back to this Port. You will endeavour while at the Sandwich Islands to barter the trade put on board you, for such articles as will answer this market, making your stay as short as possible there, proceeding back to Port Jackson, you will touch at Otaheite or any of the Society Islands for the purpose of making up a return cargo of Pork, or the Cocoa Nut Oil, and in the event of failing to secure a sufficient quantity of Pork there, you will touch at New Zealand to fill up with Pine Logs, Spars or Pork, or any other article that can be had to answer this market; trusting from your general good conduct, and long services in Government employ, you will use your utmost endeavours to complete the charge committed to your care to the satisfaction of His Majesty's Government.

I am

Sir,

Your obedient servant

"Signed"

Jno. Nicholas

Master attendant

"Appended"

Signed

L. Hoagland

Gov. in Chief

of U. S. Wares.

To Mr. John R. Kent

Commanding H. M. Colonial

Cutter Mermaid.

(Nicholas, J. - Letter to J. R. Kent, 2.10.21. Col Sec. h. letter, 1821,
H. 66-7)

Gen. Rogge's Nevada

1810 Thursday 13th May - The Mercury Colonial Schooner arrived
this day from Otaheite laden with Salt Pork. [P. 23]

1810 Saturday 17th Feb. The brig Habernia, Capt. Wm. Campbell,
from Calcutta, but last from the Fegge Islands and
Otaheite arrived this Day in the Harbour - with Sarsaparilla
and Beech la Mer. [P. 21]

(From Gen. Rogge's Nevada N. L. No. 772)

Hassalo Day Sales Book 1803-4

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Mr Henry
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Dr to them for 210 lbs. of
Oshete Park at (?)

H. Zott to R. Hoarell

Rowland Hoarell papers Vol 11 p. 101.

Isua Noea Sep 22nd 1814

Dear Brother,

The *Margaret* is about to sail from this harbor with a cargo of shells for the Colony etc. She has been amongst most of the Islands . . .

I wrote to you by Walker of the *Endeavour* and also sent a Hoghead of Pork but have never heard whether you received it or not . . . Had the Casks I set down been returned I might have filled them and sent them down again before now, but for want of Casks we can do nothing.

Yarnet is so full that he says he can take hardly anything down for us tho we expected to send a considerable quantity of Pork etc by him. The Society had selected between two and three Tons before he arrived to send by him, but are disappointed.

Yours as the Last

To W-R Hoarell

H. Zott

Panama

Tahoe June 12, 1817

Dear Sir,

I have been much disappointed in not receiving the thing
which Mr Henry wrote to you for on my account. The
perk which we set down I understand that you have sold
for 33 £ the third of which is 11 £ but as I wrote to
you to advance one hundred to Capt. Semiers answer you can
have but about about $\frac{1}{10}$ of mine in your possession now, which
I wish you to keep till you shall hear further from me.

Yours &c the last Beds,

Henry Zett

Letter to R. Hassell

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Mr John Nicholson

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Wednesday 8th December, 1821.

Mr Nicholson's evidence on NZ Missions

How long have you been resident in NSW & how long have you been employed by the Missionary Society?

I arrived in Feb 1817 and took the command of the Missionary Brig in the May following.

With what islands have you principally traded?

With Otaheite, Eimeo, Huilina and Reitea.

In what vessel have you performed these voyages - what is the tonnage and the number of the crew?

In the Haws Brig of 73 tons with from 10 to 12 men including officers, etc.

Ordinary length of voyages?

7 weeks out: 6 weeks home. On the outwards we keep to the parallel of lat. of North Cape of NZ till in the long of Tahiti and then steer North. In lat. 24° S there are generally easterly winds for 9 months out of 12. On returning we keep to the northward ~~of~~ and have E winds with us, making the Friendly Islands and Norfolk Island and Lord Howe Island en route from Otaheite to Port Jackson.

What has been the object of these voyages?

Taking goods to trade and barter with the natives for pigs which I kill and salt. The salt I take with me from this country.

What articles of commerce are in chief demand in the islands?

Chiefly Indian cottons and printed calicoes.

How do you dispose of the cargo sent by the Missionary Society?

~~How do you dispose of the cargo sent by~~

The principal part of the cargo is for the support and supply of the missionaries and their families on the islands; a small part of the cargo, perhaps not more than a ton or half consisting of Indian prints and a little ironmongery and disposed of for pork and arrowroot. I go round the islands in my boats and

Evidence of Mr John Nicholson, cont'd.

barter for pigs which I bring up where the vessel lies and then kill them and salt them.

Do not the missionaries receive some articles/in return? of produce

They receive about 5 bamboos of coconut oil each, holding about $\frac{1}{2}$ gallon french volume (?)

Is the coconut oil made by the natives?

It is

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Is there any fixed price for the oil export you purchase?

For the oil there is none. For the pork they make their terms according to the articles they are in want of. I have exchanged a knife for a small pig. They will take back a pig a considerable distance if they cant get what they want.

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Campbell the merchant trades on account of the Missionary Society

When we arrived from Tahiti where the vessel was built we procured a Colonial Register and then took out clearance regularly from hence.

Besides the missionaries there is a nephew of Mr Bicknell and his family and 4 or 5 sailors who have run away.

The brig Active has been twice since I have been here.

What vessels have been employed previous to your appointment in this service?

The Active and vessels who might casually touch at these islands. The King George owned by Mr Underwood of this place touched there.

About 8 - 9 Tahitians are employed as sailors and have visited NSW. They are indolent and inactive.

21.1.21 Several American ships touched at Tahiti two years ago but only for supplies.

I ~~believe~~ believe the price of a copy of the Gospels is 4 bamboos of oil.

Coconut oil sells at Sydney at about £30 per ton.

Missionaries pay their servants about a fathom of cloth & a half

Evidence of Mr John Nicholson~~for two months service.~~ cont'd.

for two months service.

In NZ a dozen pigs are the equivalent of 1 musket.

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Paris is the principal customary present ^{made to} by the captains of early visiting ships.

Naturalist, p. 35 "We had several chiefs on board in the course of the day, who brought presents for the captain, but not much more than they brought; indeed it was very common for them to make us a present of a baked hog, receive an equivalent for it, and then they dinner with us and eat it up, with best part of what we had prepared for ourselves; or if there was any part remaining, they would carry it away in their baskets; so that in general we see considerable losses by these presents, as they called them".

as a reciprocal present was expected, it no doubt led to the establishment of a system of barter. Indeed there can have been little difference in effect between a system of reciprocal presents (which was precisely the system utilized in the case of the chiefs) and barter (which was simultaneously practiced by the commoners).

on p. 43 Naturalist states "I was not a little surprised to see

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Motives - Brig January 1789

equivalent from us in return."

a return present was not expected (though sometimes accepted) on the same occasion.

'Hamington': Voyage to South American coast - 1804.

- (1) Vessel commanded by Captain William Campbell and owned by Messrs. Chase, Chinnery and Co., of Madras.
- (2) Had previously been engaged in sailing around Australian coast.
- (3) In 1803 engaged in illegal trading with Spanish colonies in America.
- (4) Returned to Sydney from Madras in January, 1804, with Letter of Marque against France and Holland.
- (5) May 1st departed for Peru coast in ballast with ostensible object of procuring seal skins at Messafuco. Called at Tahiti in June, 1804, and took 5 Tahitians as crew.
- (6) Captured "San Francisco and San Paulo" and "Estremera" Spanish frigates.
- (7) Returned to Tahiti with prizes December, 1804,
- (8) Loaded Salt Pake - see Chief Mate's Log quoted in HRA 1, V:378:-

"Saturday Pareira 17th 1804.

Strong Trade winds Employed getting the Hold ready to take on board Pake, some Salting on Shore - Seal skins employed on Shore at the Sails."

- (9) also apparently obtained Salt there.
- (10) In deterring 'Hamington' at Sydney King directed Campbell:-

"That you do make oath whether any part of the Salted Pake or Salt you procured at Otahite was bartered for any part of the Spanish Vessels' Cargoes and that you do either give security for the Value of your part of the Sd. Cargo

Hamington's cargo.

to be forthcoming as above, or to sell such part of the said Pak as may be judged stowable by proper officers, to the Commy. at 6d. a pound, and the Salt at 2d. a pound, the amount of your petition of the sd. Pak to be retained by the Commissary General or in any other name as may be deemed most eligible
... .. HRA I, V: 361.

(11) To which Campbell replied:-

"I could certainly safely take oath, that none of the Salted Pak or Salt was procured by any Barter of the Spanish Vessels' Cargo - The Pak was paid for in Goods from the Hamington's Cargo, and the Salt by Bills drawn on Mr. Tough - This latter Article sold to Messrs. Kable and Co. and part of it was delivered previous to any proceedings taken by Your Excellency against the Hamington and Cargo. Messrs. Kable and Co. have insisted on the remainder of the Salt or Sold to them, and have threatened a Prosecution against me if it is not forthcoming." HRA I, V: 364

(12) On 30 3. 05 Acting-Secretary Blacall wrote to Campbell:-

"On you and your Agent, together with your Sureties, executing the enclosed Bond, His Excellency consents to

'Hamington': catel.

take off the restraint laid on the Hamington, and permit the Guard to be withdrawn for the purpose of your landing the Cargo you took from Kene in 1804 and the Salt Puke you procured at Otakete, for which purpose he has sent directions for the Guard to be withdrawn." HRA 1, V: 373.

(13) On 8.4.05 Blaxell repeated this statement at (12), adding that His Excellency considered the Salt Puke and Salt to be the property of the owners of the 'Hamington'. HRA 1, V: 382.

(14) On the same date the Consul doing duty on board the 'Hamington' was directed that:-

"Landing the Cargo consisting of Bale Goods shipped here, Salt, and Salt Puke, to be allowed under the inspection of the Wharfinger, who will attend at the Wharf."

HRA 1, V: 383.

(15) In reply to an order from King asking for an account of the Coffer taken from Goosoo Part of the 'Hamington' (11.4.05), Asy. Lieut J. Symers replied that:-

"As the greatest part of the Articles taken from the Brig is under the Casks of Puke it will be impossible to get a correct Account until it is Delivered a Landing."

HRA 1, V: 386

'Hannington', contd.

(16) On 25.3.05 Campbell wrote to King saying that he was anxious to get the cargo on deal "to be sold on Thursday according to Advertisement, and wish to deliver the remainder of the Salt, pursuant to my Agreement."

HRA 1, V: 368.

(17) It is evident that the 'Hannington' did load a cargo of Salt Pans at Tahiti. How much is not stated in the records preserved in HRA but might be ascertainable from the advertisement mentioned at (16), preserved in the 59, or from other notice re the vessel's arrival in the 59.*

* It was 20 tons - see HRNSW, V: 586.

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Miscellaneous Unclassified Notes

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NOTES

- (1) Governor Macquarie bought by Mrs Reiby for £750 on 14.5.17 (SG:17.5.17, p.2, col.2).
- (2) For particulars of SHIPS, e.g. King George, see entries on p.257 of Heaton's Australian Dictionary of Dates.

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IMPORTS

- 1801 - Oct.2 : 'Porpoise' - 31,000 lbs. = 14 tons (approx.).
- 1802 - Nov.14 : 'Venus' - 50 tons.
(and 15 tons salt) HRA 1, IV:527
- 1802 - Dec.19 : 'Porpoise' - 40,000 lbs. = 18 tons (approx.).
- 1803 - May 21 : 'Nautilus' - 26 tons.
- 1803 - Sept.30 : 'Dart' brig - Quantity Otaheita Pork.

Value at -/6 per lb. - £2,800.

Inward Shipping Returns (HRNSW, p.931).

Bowden (p.113) says 57 tons (and 30,634 lbs. salt).

King (HRA) says 57 tons (and 30,034 lbs. salt).

(HRA: III:724 & 746)

*and also 123,000 lbs. of which the Govt
factored 86,566 lbs - (HRA IV:230)*

2,240 lbs. - 1 ton.

² HRA IV:230 says 34,950 lbs.

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Rations

Governor Phillip to Under Secretary Nepean - 5.7.88
HRA, I, I:44

The same ration is settled by the Navy Board for the detachment as for the convicts, and is as follows:-

Rations for seven days successively for each marine and male convict -

Seven pounds of bread, or, in lieu thereof, seven pounds of flour.

Seven pounds of beef, or, in lieu thereof, four pounds of pork; three pints of pease; six ounces of butter; one pound of flour, or, in lieu thereof, half a pound of rice.

I am informed that seven pounds of pork if given to the soldiers in the settlement when they are served pork, and not four pounds of pork in lieu of seven pounds of beef; and here, as is the custom of the Navy, the eighth is deducted.

Phillip to Nepean - 28.9.88. HRA, I, I:86

... the giving of only four pounds of pork in lieu of seven pounds of beef I think too little.

Stoppage of eighth for Government discontinued.

The women have two-thirds of what is allowed the men, and the children one-third. The children's allowance is, I think, too little, and I have been obliged in several instances to order children half the men's allowance, or two-thirds, as the women are allowed.

Phillip to Lord Sydney - 12.2.90. HRA, I, I:145-6

Although there could be little doubt but that supplies would

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arrive before the provisions we had in store were expended, it was necessary to guard against accident. I therefore directed only two-thirds of a ration to be issued to those who have hitherto received a full ration ...

Phillip to Sydney - 11.4.90 HRA, I, I:167

(on two-thirds ration from Nov. 1: now reduced to something less than $\frac{1}{2}$ a ration.....) "consequently little labour could be expected from the convicts, and they are only employed for the public in the mornings, leaving the afternoons to attend to their gardens.

Note 227 HRA, I, I:767

The established weekly ration had been settled by Governor Phillip on 3rd December, 1792, and consisted of flour, 3lb.; rice, 5 lb.; pork, 4 lb., or beef, 7 lb.; dholl, 3 lb.; and oil, 6 oz.; this was an increase of 1 lb. of flour on the previous weekly ration issued. On 17th December, Lieutenant-Governor Grose altered this by ordering the Commissary to issue 6 lb. of flour and 2 lb. of rice per man per week to the officers of the civil and military departments, the soldiers, superintendents, watchmen, overseers, and settlers from the marines. This was a direct reversal of the practice adopted by Governor Phillip; he had made no distinctions whatsoever, and, when the commissariat had been impoverished, had even added his own private store of flour to the public stores, and had drawn for himself the ration established for each individual in the settlement.

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To Barter for live-stock in Islands

Governor Phillip's Instructions - 25.4.87 HRA, I, I:12

And whereas the Commissioners of the Admiralty have appointed Capt. Hunter to repair on board the Sirius, to assist you in the execution of your duty, and to take the command of the ship whenever you may see occasion to detach her from the settlement, and also to station the Supply, tender, under your orders, and to be assisting to you upon occasional services after your arrival. And whereas it is our royal intention that measures should be taken, in addition to those which are specified in the article of these our instructions, for obtaining supplies of live stock, and having, in consequence of such intention, caused a quantity of arms and other articles of merchandize to be provided and sent out in the ships under your convoy, in order to barter with the natives either on the territory of New South Wales or the islands adjacent: It is our will and pleasure that as soon as either of these vessels can be spared with safety from the settlement you do detach one or both of them for that purpose, confining their intercourse as much as possible to such parts as are not in the possession or under the jurisdiction of other European powers.

Phillip to Secretary Stephens - 10.7.88 HRA, I, I:61-63

(Stephens was Principal Secretary for Marine Affairs - this is Phillip's first despatch to the Admiralty after arrival).

I shall send the Sirius to the northward as soon as her carpenter can be spared, and from what Monsieur La Perouse said I think one of the Isles des Navigateurs the most likely to furnish the refreshments we want; at the same time, no supplies we shall be able to procure in this country for several years will maintain the Colony, and regular supplies of provisions must be sent from Europe.

(future batches of convicts should be provided with provisions for 2 years - support from local produce cannot be achieved until 4 years) The islands may furnish us with live stock to breed from, but I am fully satisfied that all the Sirius will be able to procure in a year will not be more than a ~~day~~ month's subsistence for the colony, should we be obliged to make use of it. The Supply is in no way calculated for a service of that kind.

Phillip to Sydney - 28.9.88 HRA, I, I:72-3

It was my intention to send the two store-ships away together,

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To Barter in Islands, cont'd

and expected they would be ready to sail the first week in October, and the Sirius was ordered to ~~sail~~ be ready to sail about the same time to the northward, in order to procure live stock (but the failure of the first crops sown; and particularly the English wheat - probably due to inadequate attention having been paid to the stowage of the seed on the journey to England - meant that the colony would not be in any state to support a considerable quantity of live stock) many being under the necessity at present of frequently killing a prt of what they have for want of food to support them, I should be obliged to kill what the Sirius might procure, and which could not be expected to exceed ten or fourteen days' provision for the settlement; and we now have not more than a year's bread in store, having been obliged to furnish the Sirius and Supply with provisions. On these considerations, but more immediately from the fear of not having grain to put into the ground next year, when we shall have a more considerable quantity of ground to sow, I have thought it necessary to order the Sirius to go to the Cape of Good Hope ϕ in order to procure grain, and at the same time what quantity of flour and provisions she can receive.

(On her return from the Cape the Sirius was sent to Norfolk Island, where she was lost on 19.3.90).

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Governor Phillip's Instructions -25.4.87 HRA, I, I:14

And whereas, as from the great disproportion of female convicts to those of the males who are put under your superintendence, it appears advisable that a further number of the latter should be introduced into the new intended settlement, you are, whenever the Sirius or the tender shall touch at any of the islands in those seas, to instruct their commanders to take on board any of the women who may be disposed to accompany them to the said settlement. You will, however, take especial care that the officers who may happen to be employed upon this service do not, upon any account, exercise any compulsive measures, or make use of fallacious pretences, for bringing away any of the said women from the places of their present residence.

Phillip to Sydney - 15.5.88 HRA, I, I:23

The very small proportion of females makes the sending out an additional number absolutely necessary, for I am certain your Lordship will think that to send for women from the Islands, in our present situation, would answer no purpose than that of bringing them to pine away in misery.

Note 16 HRA, I, I:717

The masculinity ratio of the first settlers was 347.27 males to each 100 females, exclusive of forty children, whose sexes are difficult to determine ... In consequence of this great disproportion, instructions had been given to Governor Phillip (see p.14) to procure women from the islands, as it was the custom in the eighteenth century for the authorities to ~~so~~ consider the sex problems of convicts and others in similar positions.

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Supply from England

Dundas to Phillip - 5.7.91

HRA, I, I:266

Your will receive by the Pitt ... a preportion of salted beef
and pork for four hundred convicts for four months.

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Miscellaneous Notes

(1) HRA IV:147 - King to Hobart 9.5.03. -

In my last marine letter I informed your Lordship of Mr Bass in his vessel the Venus, having returned from Otaheite, and that I had, agreeable to the contract made with him, purchased the salt pork he brought from Otaheite, which, if no supplies had arrived from England, would, with that brought by the Porpoise, have proved a seasonable resource. He sailed some time past on a similar pursuit, with a promise from me of purchasing any salt pork he could bring at the same price, which is considerably cheaper than it can be sent from England for. Mr Basses enterprizing speculation has led him to attempt ~~the~~ getting a breed of guanacoes from the coast of Peru, for which purpose he solicited a certificate from me, which I took upon myself to grant, a copy of which I have the honour to enclose. He has also entered into a conditional contract, a copy of which I have the honor to enclose, to purchase the hull of the Norfolk brig, now lying stranded at Otaheite; The conditional agreement made with him respecting the Norfolk's hull I fear will be useless, from the report of those who left her, and the enquiry leaves little hope of anything being made of her.

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HRA IV:156

Mr George Bass to Governor King, Sydney, 30.1.03.

From the dearness of Animal Food in this Country, and the little prospect there is of its being reduced by killing the live Stock for many years yet to come, I have been induced to make some consideration upon the chance of lessening the vast sums expended Annually by the Government in sending out hither supplies of Beef and Pork for the rations of the Convicts, whose Numbers now that Peace is established in Europe we may conclude will every year be considerably augmented.

In point of Information, it is unnecessary for me, to say to your Excellency that by my late Voyage to the South Islands, I have enabled you to issue from the Public Stores pork at a price much below what the Government could have sent it out from England; But I mention the Circumstance to impress upon your Excellency, that I have not only undertaken but have performed a reduction of the Public Expence. Thus~~e~~ furthering your Arduous exertions to the same end whilst procuring to myself a profitable though very ~~no~~/~~d~~ moderate return. - And on this Plan am I desirous of proceeding in the present Instance.

(then follows Bass' plan for procuring a supply of salt fish from New Zealand).

Marginal note by Governor King.- The quantity of pork purchased from Mr Bass at 6d. pr. lb. was very acceptable at the time it came, (before the supplies arrived from England) and as far as my information goes, at least 6d. pr. lb. less, than it could

Bass to King: 30.1.03, cont'd.

be sent from England, But it is to be supposed, that if the
Peace continues Salt Pork from England will not exceed 6d.
pr. lb. - P.G.K.

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Governor King to Lord Hobart: 9.5.1803. (Enclosure).

EXPERIMENT OF OBTAINING SALT PORK FROM THE SOCIETY ISLANDS. -

On this subject I must refer to the last Year's "Present State of the Settlement" wherein I detailed the success the Porpoise met with, and that I had despatched the Norfolk that no Time might be lost. That a private adventurer, Mr. Bass, had gone in the Venus. The Porpoise returned to Otaheite as soon as she was refitted and after an absence of 30 Weeks brought back 34,950 lbs. of Salt Pork for the Colony, but I learned that the Norfolk was wrecked in Matavia Bay, just as she had procured a Cargoe, the lives of the People and Materials of the Vessel were saved; the Venus returned soon after with 123,000 lbs. of Salt Pork, 86,566 lbs. was purchased for Government agreeable to the contract price at 6d. per lb. It appeared Mr. Bass had not confined his speculation to the Society Islands alone, but that he had procured a great part of his Cargoe at the Sandwich and Navigator's Islands.

The supplies from the Society Islands will not continue so long as I could wish: the Wars, that the Natives are constantly engaged in, in which the destruction of each others Stock and Property is the grand object has greatly reduced that resource on Otaheite to what it was when the Porpoise was first there, the price being 200 per Cent. more and the difficulty of procuring it equally enhanced, which would have prevented me (had not the Porpoise been found so Weak on her return,) from send-

Governor King to Lord Hobart: 9.5.1803, cont'd.

ing her a third time for the present.

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Commissioner Bigge's Inquiry - Evidence taken by Commissioner Bigge (Bigge's Appendix, Vol.142) - HRNZ I:499-506.

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Mr Joseph Thompson.

(Wednesday, 8th December, 1820).

Questions

Answers

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Q. How long have you been in the command of the brig Active and in the service of the Missionary Society?

A. Three years in both.

Q. To what islands have you usually proceeded?

A. I have made two voyages to the Society Islands and several to New Zealand.

Q. What is the general description of articles that you receive in return from the missionaries (in N.Z.)?

A. Chiefly timber, a little flax, and some pork.

Q. Who keeps the accounts of the disbursements of the vessel and who defrays them?

A. Mr Campbell has had the whole management since Mr Jones left Sydney.

Q. Do you conceive that the cargoes which you have brought back furnish any means towards the expense of the vessel?

A. It assists in paying a part, but does not make any return to cover the expenses.

Q. Have you found that the produce which you have brought back finds a ready market?

A. Nothing but pork, and that I am only enabled to procure in small quantities.

John Hunter, Mate of the Brig Active.

(4th January, 1821).

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Q. How long have you been employed in the brig Active, and in trading to New Zealand and Tahiti?

A. I have been in her nearly eight years and was first employed as carpenter and have been mate these three years.

Q. Who do you know to be the owner of the brig Active, and under whose directions does she sail?

A. I believe her to be owned by Mr Marsden and to be sailed under his directions.

John Hunter, cont'd.

Q. What is the nature of the articles you have taken down to Tahiti and the Society Islands?

A. We have taken tea, sugar, cotton, prints and shirts, chiefly Indian, but some part English; also flour, and some wine and spirits, about ten or fifteen gallons of each; all these were distributed amongst the missionaries.

Q. What is the greatest tonnage you have ever taken down to the Society Islands?

A. The largest quantity was about twelve tons, which consisted of rice and flour; besides those things I have before mentioned.

Q. Has the brig ever taken muskets down to New Zealand and the Society Islands for the purpose of sale?

A. Never. We have only had three or four on board for our own protection.

Q. Are not muskets in great demand at Tahiti and New Zealand?

A. Not at Tahiti; but they are in New Zealand.

Q. Are the cargoes you take to the Society Islands and New Zealand intended solely for the use and consumption of the missionaries there, or are they applied for the purposes of trade and barter with the natives?

A. As far as my knowledge goes they are intended for the use of the missionaries. There are also stores put on board for the ship's use up to the islands, and there are printed calicoes put on board also to exchange for pork at Tahiti for the ship's use returning home. Sometimes a small quantity is brought down to Sydney and delivered over to Mr Marsden by our own boats at Paramatta. I cannot say that it is for sale; I believe it is for the use of his own people.

Q. Are not the missionaries in the habit of sending pork to Sydney for sale on their own account received in payment from the natives for goods delivered to them?

A. The first voyage I made to Tahiti the missionaries sent some pork to Sydney on their own account, but I never knew of any being sent from the missionaries of New Zealand.

John Hunter, cont'd.

Q. Have you ever known in your voyages to Tahiti that printed copies of the Gospels in the Tahiti language have been distributed in the Society Islands, and that pork and other articles have been received in payment for them, and have been consigned for sale in Sydney, designated by the names of the several vessels?

A. I have never heard of that name being given to the pork; but I have to the oil that was taken in payment.

Q. Do you know that it is an invariable rule for the missionaries to receive payment for the copies of the Scripture they distribute to the natives?

A. I have heard the natives say at Otaheite that they are obliged to pay the missionaries for the Scriptures which they receive; but the natives at New Zealand are not yet in a state to read them, and therefore none that I know of are distributed there.

Q. What is the greatest quantity of ~~pickled~~ pickled pork you have ever delivered to Mr Marsden at Paramatta?

A. A ton was the largest quantity we ever delivered.

Q. What value are the Tahitians disposed to give for a bottle of rum?

A. I have seen a bottle of spirits offered for a pig, but it could not be procured. It would only purchase a few coconuts or yams.

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Q. Are any convicts who have escaped from this country established in New Zealand?

A. About four years ago the Tryal which went from Sydney to New Zealand was seized there by some convicts which had already escaped; and took her to Tahiti, from whence they made their escape in different ships.

Evidence of Charles Hook. (Taken 13th January, 1821).

Q. What was the nature of the trade in which the house of Robert Campbell and Co. were engaged when you managed their concerns?

A. Chiefly the oil, skins, sandalwood, and the produce of the Southern Seas, pearl shells and beche de mer.

Charles Hook, cont'd.

Q. What vessels were employed in this trade?

A. With the exception of the brig Fox, the vessels were colonial.

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Q. Of what tonnage were they?

A. The brig Perseverance was 140 tons, or thereabouts.

Q. Was she navigated by colonial crews?

A. Chiefly. Mr Campbell always endeavoured to engage them in his service, and had several apprentices.

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Commissioner Bigge's Inquiry - Evidence taken by Commissioner Bigge (Bigge's Appendix, Vol.142) - HRNZ I:509-10.

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Evidence of Captain Beveridge (9th February, 1821).

509 "Captain Beveridge came out chief officer in the ship Harriet four years ago. Has been engaged in a schooner Eliza and Mary, J. Underwood, 80 tons, to Macquarie Island ...

510 Went in 1817 to the Society Islands, touching at N. Zealand and afterwards at the Marquesas. Went for a cargo of pork and sandalwood, and took one of Bengal prints, slates and pencils, gunpowder, muskets. Sold some muskets at all the islands. At the Marquesas they are so much supplied ~~with~~ with muskets by the Americans that there is no sale for English ones. The Marquesas are a rendezvous for the Americans. The natives are black, but handsomer and lighter colour than those of the other islands; good tempered. Very little sandalwood now to be procured. Formerly a ton of sandalwood used to be got for a musket. There have been no English there since the King George. There are good harbours. That of Noohera is very capacious and naturally strong.

The sandalwood tree is sometimes two feet in circumference, grows on tops of mountains.

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Visited the Society Islands in 1817 and 18. Saw the missionaries. They cultivate little and are indolent.

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Evidence of Captain Beveridge, cont'd.

£3 per month are the usual wages for seamen in the colonial craft. It is frequently paid in property and/^{it} is very high.

Five guineas charged for a telescope that would be worth £2 in England.

Beef and pork 8d. and 9d. per lb.

The boarding and fitting out of vessels is very expensive. Rope is bought from ships that arrive.

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PORK

Governor King to Lord Hobart, 20th Dec., 1805 - HRA, I, V:172.

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I very much regret that it has not been in my power to send any vessel belonging to the Crown from hence to Otaheite, as well for the purpose of endeavouring to procure salt pork as to enquire into the state of the missionaries on that island; but the constant and indispensable employment there has been for the few Government vessels we have has prevented me; and now that more settlements are made those vessels' services will be as constantly required as they can be kept in repair. It is now two years since accounts from that island were received, but have been in constant expectation of hearing from thence by Mr Bass, to whom there is no doubt some accident has occurred.

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PORK

Governor King to Earl Camden, 30th April, 1805 - HRA I, V:322
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An anxious wish to promote and secure those Advantages to the Whalers has induced me to direct the Commandant of Norfolk Island to send a Number of Sows and other Stock occasionally to that Island by any Master of a Whaler in whom he can confide, to be delivered to the most powerful Chief at the Bay of Islands or among the different Families or Tribes.

i.e. New Zealand. HEM.

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Of late years there has been a great intercourse with Europeans with the Society and Sandwich Islands, which has not only furnished them with abundance of Firearms, but has also been the means of a number of Europeans continuing on those Islands, among whom are some of indifferent, not to say bad, Characters, mostly left from Ships going to the North-West Coast of America, Whalers, and several from this Colony, who have gained much influence with the Chiefs whom they have assisted in their Warfare. At Atooi, one of the Sandwich Islands, I am informed a Schooner, of Twelve Carriage Guns, was nearly compleated a year ago, and that it was the Chief's Intention to send her to England. By the Harrington's arrival I received a Letter from the Chief of that Part of Otaheite where the Missionaries reside, of which the enclosed are copies, and as I am well assured they were written by

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himself, they are as near as possible facSimilies of the Originals, by these Your Lordship will observe that Ship Building is commenced also at Otaheite, that Island possessing every requisite but Iron, of which the Missionaries have an abundance. Altho' I have little doubt of his obtaining the Guns by some means, yet that Article will not be furnished ~~by~~ from hence, which leads me to suggest the Observation to Your Lordship's Notice of the probability of those Seas again becoming the Seat of Buccaneering and Sea Robbers. Nor can I but regard the Conduct of the Harrington on the Capture of the Spanish Vessels, and her other proceedings on the Coast of Peru, as leading to these Acts, if not noticed, and a timely Check given to such Conduct, which must be equally injurious to His Majesty's Dominions in this quarter, as well as to those of Spain, except in time of War, and will not fail to Destroy the British Whale Fishery, which has been so advantageously carried on. To prevent these growing evils, I would respectfully suggest the propriety of Two or Three Sloops of War being stationed here for the purpose of preventing too great a number of bad characters from establishing themselves in the Society Islands, and to prevent many abuses and irregularities on the part of the Americans as well as for the protection of these Settlements generally.

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Editor's Note: Atooiie, in the Sandwich Islands, is now known as Kauai.

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Enclosure No. 4.

King Pomarre to Governor King.

Eimeo from the Harbour of Obuno, Decr. 9th, 1804.

Sir,

From the friendship you shewed the late King my father and the expence the English have been at in sending Missionaries into the parts for the improvemng of myself and ignorant people, I'm sure it will give you pleasure to find it has not all been thrown away, as it has enabled me to address myself to you by Letter What I should have been incapabell of but for those gentlemen; the purpose of my letter is to inform you that I am building a large Schooner for the purpose of protecting myself and the English from a party of my rebellious Subjects, who have frequently threatned me with war, for which Vessle I am in want of Two guns, a Quadrant and Compass, and as I have no friends but the English to you I apply, Sir, for these things and in return will assist any English ship that should happen to call here with every thing my country affords or if you please should your place be in want of Pork will give you Hogs in return.

I have, etc.,

POMAREY King.

- (1) HRA IV: 606 - Summary of provisions (including fish) in store (1.4.04)
77,699 lbs of Pork at Norfolk Island ready to be sent, "as well as
the Cargo Mr. Bass may bring"; but neither supply can be relied
upon. (Marginal note - No information has yet been received of
Mr. Bass his safety is doubtful. Apr. 16th).