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Journal of occurrences on board the "John Barry" male convict ship, between the 16th day of May 1821 and the 10th Nov^r 1821, during a voyage to New South Wales.

Mr. Dan Mannam was Surgeon and Superintendent.

16th May 1821. The ship having completed her equipment sailed to day from Deptford for Cork, there to take on board prisoners on board for Port Jackson. Mr. Elyard Surg. Super. of convict ship "John Bull" with his wife and five children being passengers for Cork, and Mr. Mitchell appt. Surgeon of the 48th Regt. - Mr. V. Fopp - Henry Hughes with his wife, passengers by order of Government for New South Wales. Anchored at night off Magate sands.



17th At 8 P.M. anchored in the Downs.

18th Sailed again having first taken on board four boats for the "preventive service" at Cork. wrote Secretary of Navy Board reporting on proceedings.

22nd Anchored in the Cove of Cork at 8 A.M. Reported arrival at the Office of the Naval Commander in Chief and of the Agent for Transports. wrote Secretary of Navy Board.

23rd Letter from Navy Board enclosing copy of Ship's Charter Party and List of Stores.

24th Acknowledged the receipt of the "Board's" letter.

30th The guard consisting of an Officer and 29 men
of the 1st Regt. with four women and two children
embarked to day. Ninety male convicts were
likewise sent on board, all seemingly in good
health and chiefly young men. A bed blanket
and pillow are issued to each soldier and convict.


31st Bad weather prevents the embarkation of the
other division of the convicts. On entering the prison
this morning an unexpected scene met my eye. About
30 or 40 men on their knees together in the act of
devotion. It was indeed unexpected and highly gratifying.
Wrote Navy Board reporting embarkation of the guard
and first division of the convicts. —

1st June. Ninety more prisoners received, all in
good health. Wrote Secretary of Navy Board reporting
their embarkation. All the prisoners have been
sent on board dressed in new clothing from the prison
at Cork. The following articles are supplied each man,
and the articles of like denomination supplied at
Deptford "for convicts on embarkation" are re-
turned to the Keeper of Cork prison in lieu of
his supply. viz. 1 cap. 1 shirt. 1 pair trousers. 1 neckcloth.
1 pair shoes & stockings. 1 cloth jacket and 1 cloth waist-
coat. Fresh provisions are supplied every day by a
prison in "low" has a contract for the purpose. —

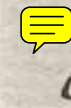
3rd Sunday. Read Prayers of the Liturgy of the Stat.
Book Church to the convicts assembled in the prison,
which I have fitted up as a chapel for their occasions.

They all behaved with profound attention and res. ³²
Best. An address which I read them after prayers, advising
ing to correct behaviour and showing its advantages
I aimed to draw their regard.

4th Prisoners well-behaved. Prison clean and in order.
5th Fires burning in the prison stoves all day.

6th  Mohun, a soldier of the guard was this day
flogged on board by soldiers sent for the purpose,
in obedience to the sentence of a court-martial
held on board here on the 2nd inst. The officer
was disobedient to the officer of the guard on
the day of embarkation in refusing to stand senti-
nace over Nicholas Duffy another soldier of the
Party who, rather than embark murdered him:
sent as a deserter from another regiment. The
deserter is pardoned and ordered to proceed with
us - This a bad beginning with our guard. Prison-
ers all well-behaved - our sick. Recd. paper, quills,
school-books and slates for the use of the prison-
ers on the voyage. The order for the supply of
these articles was given by the Inspector of Prisons
on my representation to him of the great ne-
cessity they may be during the voyage.

8th Eleven convicts exchanged for others from Cork
Prison. All in good order on board - 2 sick.

9th Ordered  into handcuffs for disobedience to
Pat. Leary a mutiny - This man Leary and several other
soldiers of the guard have contrived to get liquor on
board and are nearly intoxicated by its use. Leary
and another convict (Edw. Parkin) nearly drunk
likewise threatened to fire amongst the convicts as they

stood on deck. The convicts complained to me, and the
officer of the guard on my representation took proper
means to prevent injury being done. As a list of
punishments during the voyage will be placed at the
end of this journal I think it better in future (un-
less particular cases may occur) to omit the notice of
punishments in the daily remarks, and refer to
the list alluded to, to shew in our view the means
that were adopted to prevent or restrain any dispo-
sition on the part of the convicts towards disorderly be-
haviour, and the mode ~~usually~~ used to punish offenders
for crimes actually committed. —

10th Sunday. Read prayers in the prison and a discourse
recommending the study of the Holy Scriptures. The
prisoners all behaved with great propriety and
obediently with great attention. — Before prayers I
distributed Bibles, Testaments, and Prayer-books — The
"Ladies Bible Society of Cork" kindly sent several Bibles
on board. Their with the large supply of govern-
ment, have afforded ample means of distributing
books of such material consequence in a Prison.
12th There is not a single convict amongst all those
we have that has brought with him any article of
value, strictly speaking belonging to himself. I am
not sorry for it, as it will be the means of prevent-
ing trouble that would arise in consequence of
the propensities of them to theft. But their poverty
obliges me to give to each a shirt and trousers in

In addition to those they already possess. Our suit⁵
would have been totally insufficient for them³
consistent with regard to cleanliness. Every article
of clothes they possess I have caused to be numeri:
ed for the purpose of security and order. Prisoners
continue to behave exceedingly well. Washed all
dirty shirts and trousers. It is ordered as a general
rule to be infringed only on very particular circum:
stances that all shirts shall be washed on Mondays
and Thursdays and trousers on Fridays in each week.

15th The warrant allowing our departure is ar:
rived. The whole of the convicts mustered by Fort
New on the Inspector of Prisons. Mr. Lewis the agent
for transports inspected the ship's crew. Convicts all
well behaved and orderly, - our sick in bed. —
16th at 5 a.m. sailed from Cove of Cork. all in good
order on board. wrote Secretary of Navy Board
reporting our departure and the order & state of
the prisoners.

17th Sunday. Read Prayers, and a sermon by the
Rev. Mr. Guder from Heb. ix. 27. in the prison to the
convicts. The greater number of them tho' are
mutually sea sick - Those who remain well
attended with care and seeming interest. Particular:
Kin, a convict, and a man recommended from
the prison at Cork, reports to me that conversa:
tions are frequent amongst the convicts re:
specting the possibility of seizing the ship - I know
from experience how common reports of this

nature are in convict ships and I therefore give
no real credence to the truth or rather the
reality of such an intrusion - So many per-
sons of idle and vicious habits shut up to-
gether must have something to talk about; and
sedition and insurrection are the most likely
topics they will indulge in - The report however
seems to keep attention awake, and to prevent
negligence on the part of the sentries to their duty.
Prison kept in order with all possible care. Fine
weather T 62.

20th - Lat 43. 07' N Long 13. 46' W T 70. Fine weather. Sea
sick persons recovering - Prison clean and in order.
General health very good. As usual on first coming
to sea in ^a convict ships exposure on deck in the division
appointed to come up during certain hours causes a
disposition to inflammatory complaints. I have
divided our prisoners into three divisions of
60 men each. The hours of their stay on deck are
from 1/2 past 6 in the morning to 10 o'clock, thence
to 2 P.M. and the third from this hour to 6 P.M.: this
order is to be observed throughout the voyage -
21st Mustered all the prisoners and made a list of
particulars respecting the trades, education, religion,
crimes, and whether they had had small-pox - Gave
each man half a pint of wine, with the
exception of those on the punishment list, and those

whose health forbids it. The time of their wife
being I choose as a proper one to inspect
their state of cleanliness, appearance &c as they
individually pass before me to drink their
allowance.

22nd Lat 39. 10' N. Long 15. 26' W. Thru. 76. Our sick
in bed. Fine weather. Convicts behave with strict
order and decency. Tires in the prison all day.

24th Lat. N. Long. W. T. 76. Sunday. Fine
weather, none sick in bed. Prayers and a sermon
in the prison. The sermon by Bunker from the parable
of the Prodigal son. I never in my life saw a more
attentive audience. Many hung down their heads
and wept. Profound silence at attention reigned -
General health excellent. winter issued -

25th Lat 36. 12' N. Long 17. 19' W. T. 76. Fine weather. None
confined to bed. When in the prison this morning I was
addressed by the prisoners in a body, respecting the reports
they understood had reached our of their intention to
leave the ship. They expressed their total ignorance of
such a plot and avouched their innocence - I was
glad of such an opportunity of speaking to them - said
that such reports had reached and that measures of
precaution had in consequence been taken. Shown
them their folly of such an undertaking, and
assured them that I believed the reports to be false
and unfounded, and expressed my satisfaction with
their behaviour since they had been on board. To
day I distributed school books, paper, slates &c and
arranged what I may call my school. Amongst the con-
victs there are 50 who cannot read or spell, to their prison
I have given books and placed them in places where there are

men qualified to track them, and the voluntary under-
take the office. The whole prison in the afternoon look-
ed like a great school-room. —————

30th of Madrina. Very fine weather. T. 76°. Since the
last day's remarks nothing has happened to merit
notice. The prison is clean and comfortable.
The gun area of the deck is washed every morn-
ing, the bottom boards of the under tier of
bed places taken out and the deck underneath
them swept clean; and on Mondays the whole
prison deck swept & washed. This course of washing
and cleaning is as regularly attended to as the
period of meals or the hours of rest. The
fine weather renders stoves or fires in the prison
unnecessary for the present. The convicts are
exceedingly well behaved; there are very few
of what are esteemed bad characters in a con-
:vict ship amongst them. I may that I have
not a sick person on board, with the exception
of a sailor. During the last 17 days I have had
but one additional person on my sick-list,
and the cause of his application to me was trivial.

1st July. Lat 31. 20' N Long 17. 24' W. T. 85°. Sunday. Read
prayers and a sermon by Binder from John vi. 37. to the
multitudes assembled in the prison. Thank God I never
saw a more attentive audience. During the issue
of wine, inspected the state of health and cleanliness of

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Each man. all in fine order. hours sick. — 9⁵
7th Lat 20.29' N. Long 23.43' W. I 80. The weather is now so
very fine and the heat to last for some weeks, I
have thought it proper to take their cloth jackets
and waistcoats from all the convicts and have
them put in bales until bad weather shall require
them to be resumed. School thriving very well.
8th Lat 10.30' N Long 24.59' W. I 79. Sunday. Prayers
and a sermon by Bunker from Luke XVIII: 13. to
a most attentive audience in the prison. Since
I have been in inspection all the prisoners have a
healthy and cheery appearance. Prison clean and
comfortable. Prisoners well behaved and orderly.
9th Four prisoners removed from double and 12 from
single irons. The numbers now are 29 wholly
unshackled, and 28 in single irons, or irons on one
leg only.

10th Lat 14.10' N Long 25.40' W. I 81. Last night a quarrel took
place in the prison between one of the watchmen and
some of the prisoners. The watchman received a blow (he
says with a shoe) on the head which wounded him and
caused a considerable flow of blood. For the mode of
punishment of those concerned see punishment
list. The whole was accidental and entirely unpremeditated.
General health excellent. Prison in fine order.
11th Lat 11.03' N Long 23.52' W. I 80. Soldiers of the guard
very irregular in their conduct, indeed almost mu-
tinious. The unequal distribution of their allowance
of water amongst themselves the cause. To preserve

kras, and for general convenience and regard to health the proportion of water for drinking is increased from half a gallon to three quarts to each person on board. Water for cooking provisions is spared independently of this quantity.

15th Read prayers and a sermon in the prison. The convicts behaved with entire attention. Sermon by Bunker from Acts VIII. 30:31. Found it necessary to represent the conduct of our of the corporals of the guard to the officer of the guard. The cause of present complaint was the treatment of our of the convict boys. He was severely reprimanded and cautioned admonished to more cautious behaviour. Lat 10. 26' N Long 23. 14' W. T. 10th.

10th Lat 10. 09' N Long 10. 30' W. T. 10th. Got news a week or two ago from our prisoners giving us information by letter that a plot is framed by some of the convicts to seize the ship and make their escape. He likewise says that some of the soldiers of the guard are connected in the mutinous designs - This latter part of the information is the only cause of alarm. The guard we have are as unfit persons for the duty as could possibly be chosen. The very refusal of the first battalion of their regiment (1st or Royal Scots) sent out to reinforce the 2nd Battalion in India. Two of them are idiots - That prisoners should attempt by such people should continue to make their escape does not at all surprise us, and that there should be some amongst the guard who would as gladly go to any part of the world as free adventures as go for life to India I am not surprised at either - The general good conduct of the prisoners since they have been on board inspires me with confidence that the plot is not extensive, if it at all exists, or that it is

known only to a few, and those by no means such charac-
ters as would induce others to follow them. The better
order of the convicts and in this class I would rank
go out of the 180 I am convinced know nothing
of it or I should before this time have heard
of it from various quarters. But reports of
insurrection on board convict ships as I stated
before (page) are not to be considered at
all times as founded in truth. Every precau-
tion however is taken to prevent any distur-
bance. Indeed (allowing the guard to be really
faithful) the agreement to the bare possi-
bility that the convicts would attempt to
take possession of the ship with the regulations
we have had established would since we came
to sea seems a madness. It will be seen by
reference to the 20th June that 60 prisoners are
allowed on deck at our time in their proper
divisions and anticipating the subject of work
the messes and divisions have been repeatedly
changed and intermingled. Such a number of
persons for the most part encumbered with
iron on their legs and without offensive wea-
pons, having a strong and high barricado to pass
could never possess such folly as to dare to offer vi-
olence or opposition.



19th Lat 7. 04' N Long 17. 35' W. T. 00. Squally with rain. Grass
health excellent. The only complaints made on the subject
are of disorders connected with the digestive organs. Very little
medical aid is required to obviate them, or remove
them when actually existing. Some reports connecting
James Murphy a soldier of the guard with the mutiny
of the persons amongst the convicts, and some un-
favourable language used by his wife corroborating in some
measures the reports to his disadvantage caused the Officer
of the guard to place him in arrest.

20th Murphy the soldier of the guard noticed yesterday
is to day by the desire of his Officer placed in the prison
with the convicts to be brought on deck and put
down again in one of the divisions. Prison clean. Prisoners
well behaved and orderly.

22nd Lat 6. 00' N Long 13. 40' W. T. 02. Sunday. Read prayers
and a sermon on Luke XIV: 18. in the prison. My audience
behaved with decency, attention, and interest. Winter as
usual on Sundays. Prison in fine order.

29th Lat 3. 20' N Long 17. 15' W. T. 00. Squally with rain.
Sunday. Read prayers and a sermon in the prison
to an orderly and attentive congregation. A young
man in the boys' prison refusing to attend prayers on
the plea of being a Roman Catholic gave me an
opportunity of speaking on the introduction of my care
in regularly reading prayers to them on Sundays. I
denied all intention of conversion, but for the sake

of order alone I should insist on the presence 137
of the whole of them on these occasions. A strong
feeling of disapprobation of the conduct of the man
whose behaviour drew forth my observations
served to persuade my audience. The fellow is one
of the worst characters in the prison, his name (O'Keefe)
will be found in the punishment list. He was
of course obliged to attend during the service. There
are only 10 Protestants amongst the whole of the con-
victs, and considering the prejudices of Roman Catho-
lics it has often surprised me with what earnest-
ness and care they seem to place themselves
forward, to catch as much as possible every
word of the service. Several prisoners thro' the
last week have complained of pretoral disor-
ders, and affections of the bowels, arising I
believe chiefly from the hot, moist, and varia-
ble weather we have had. Little care suffices
to remove their complaints. None confined to bed.
30th Lat 3. 05' N long 10. 15 W. 27th. Fine weather. Sewed up
into books a large number of the sorted religious
tracts supplied me for the purpose by the Hon^{ble} Miss
Cathope and distributed them amongst the soldiers
the convicts and the ship's crew. They were most
gladly received. School singing, very much attention
generally speaking shown by the learners. Prison
clean and in fine order.

5th August. Lat 14. 27' S. Long 20. 13' W. T. 01. S. E. trade wind. Sunday. Prayers and a Sermon by Burder to an attentive and orderly congregation. General health excellent. we have not had a sick person in bed for weeks past. Slight bowel complaints and putrid disorders are the chief causes of application to me for medical aid. Prison and prisoners in good order.

8th Lat 10. 47' S. Long 32. 14' W. T. 01. S. E. trade wind. Master stating the propriety and necessity of touching at some Port on the way to New South Wales for the purpose of obtaining refreshments. I shall transmit a copy of this letter to the Navy Board and omit taking further notice of it in this place.

9th Lat 12. 43' S. Long 33. 15' W. T. 00. Fair weather. See punishment list for confinement in handcuffs of 5 men of whose intention to cause insurrection I am informed by John Flynn a convict. The danger that an informer incurs whether his tale be true or false, prevents me at present confronting this man with the persons whom he accuses. The measure I have pursued of confinement tho' arbitrary and possibly unjust, is, under the circumstances of the case one that I should not feel myself warranted in omitting. Besides inconvenience only is suffered, and health is not

in the least endangered. In all cases of handcuffing, the handcuffs are taken off during the night, and put on again in the morning.

In the change all the divisions, messes, and sleeping ^{quarters} ~~parties~~ - conducted orderly and well behaved as men can possibly be under their circumstances.



12th Sunday. Read prayers to the prisoners and an address respecting the reports of sedition that have reached me. I would be useless to say the arguments I used to show the folly and madness of revolt. Strong bursts of good feeling on every side gave me the best evidence that very few persons of my audience could be esteemed characters in the present case determined on violence and murder. The whole conduct of the prisoners since they have been on board has been highly praiseworthy - general health good.

18th Lat 22.47 S. Long 40.55 W. I. Very fine weather. At about half past seven o'clock this evening while sitting round the table in the cabin under the poop, we were alarmed by the discharge of a musquet on deck, immediately followed by another a second and a third - all was confusion in a moment. Each person seized arms, and before we could reach the deck and ascertain the cause of alarm a fire of musquetry took place from the soldiers apartments into the prison. I first made my way to the lower board gangway and finding all quiet there called to cease firing - at this time the Master and the Officer of the guard being that the alarm was

foundlings expected themselves to stop the firing - The latter
ran down into the guard room, but before his en-
:dravours could avail about 10 or a dozen shots were
fired thence into the prison. At length (i.e. first thing)
all was still - not a sound from the prison but the
moanings of the wounded. The door was immediately
opened, all was quiet within - Had there been any
number of convicts out of bed, it would have been
impossible for them to have returned into their
bed places with their irons on, without being heard
on deck & do so, and by the united testimony of every
man in the prison, the watchmen only were out of
bed. That no crowd was there is certain, for had there
been it would have been impossible to escape the
bullets that were fired. But the evidence of my own
senses are satisfactory to me on this point. Three
men were wounded, two severely, one slightly. There
never was a more fortunate escape! The direction
of the wounds prove the persons to have been lying
down when they were received, their sleeping bulk
is abreast of the main hatchway. Pat^r Leary a man
who has before now threatened what he has this
night performed (14th 5th June) was the criminal at
the fore hatchway who first discharged his musket and
spread the alarm. He says that noise was made in the
prison, that he in vain called to them to discontinue it
and not being obeyed he fired amongst them. With the
cool indifference that a man would feel on firing into
a flock of wild fowl he guides himself in the deed. He

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seems to me from his tone of voice and manner to be affected by the use of liquor. Up to the moment of this unhappy firing the convicts generally speaking since they have been on board have behaved with decency, order, and submission to every command they have received. Such requital for their good conduct is precious and highly merited.



19th Feb. Long W.I. - Very fine weather. Sunday. Read prayers and a sermon in the prison. All behaved with attention and decency. Said a few words after prayers on the subject of last night's occurrences. The officer of the guard has some unwillingness on the score of military customs to placing Leary under arrest without my demand of such a procedure. I have therefore written him, charging Leary with being the person who spread a groundless alarm, declaring my intention of reporting the case before the first sufficient authority we may meet for the purpose of enquiring, and charging him as the object of trial for murder should either of the wounded persons lose their lives. The testimony of two or three sailors who were close by the forehatchway goes to say; that a crowd was collected around that hatchway in the prison, and that the centry's orders were only answered by bad language - But for what purpose could this crowd have been collected? or how in the dark could it be known that it was a crowd? Surely it could not be supposed that at such an early hour in the night, the deck covered with armed soldiers for they had but just left off their usual

evening's amusement of dancing) an unarmed crowd would attempt what seems to be and I believe is impossible, by mere human strength unaided by proper implements to force the strong bars or ports that surround the hatchway. The 2nd Mate who had charge of the watch passed the hatchway on the opposite side of the deck to the Battery when the orders to keep silence were given, and he declared that no more noise than is usual in the prison at the bed room was to be heard. Leary is placed in arrest.

20th Anchored in Rio de Janeiro at 3 P.M. for the purpose of procuring refreshments for the convicts and guard. Reported arrival on board His Majesty's Brig Alacritty commanded by the senior naval officer in Port.

21st Recd. a supply of fresh beef, vegetables, and fruit for the convicts, guard, and passengers. The supply is to be continued every day while we may remain in harbour. General health very good, prisoners clean, convicts orderly and well behaved. Saw Capt. Stansbury of His Majesty's Alacritty and reported to him the late occurrences on board this ship. He declines any interference in the matter.

26th Read prayers and a sermon by Bowdler from Luke xx: 35 & 36. My audience behaved with usual attention & orderly conduct.

29th Sailing from Rio de Janeiro. All the prisoners who had been whived from various previously to entering harbour

are now again relaxed. Dreading a repetition of such
occurrence as that of the 18th Inst. the sentries are
now armed with musquets in the day time only.
During our stay in Port the whole of the convicts were
obliged to remain on deck thru' the entire day, that
is from 6 o'clock in the morning until the correspond-
ing hour in the evening. Wounded men recovering.
The five men noticed on the 9th Inst. were wholly
at liberty as any others of the prisoners while
we remained in harbour, but they are now
returned to their former state of daily confinement.

1st Sep. Lat 27. 57' Long 41. 01' W. T 68°. Fair weather. Wind
S.W. Sunday. Read prayers and a sermon in the
prison. All behaved with usual good conduct on
those occasions. The prayer meetings still continue
amongst the prisoners on Sunday evenings, much
to my satisfaction and I hope to their advantage.
Wine issued - Yesterday the issue of Lemon juice &
Sugar was recommenced. Mustard issued. The cloth
jackets and waistcoats called in on the 1st July are
now again distributed, and by the precautions
taken are as good as new & their possessors - all in
good order on board.

5th Lat 33. 30' Long 30. 41' W. T 62°. Squally with rain.
Several persons both sailors, soldiers, and convicts
have, within the last three days been afflicted
with bowel complaints, arising from free use
of vegetable food, and perhaps in part from change
of weather. Very little medical aid whives them in a
short time. All in good order. The five persons mentioned

on the 9th & 29th hitherto are this day finally cleared.
9th Lat 36.12' S. Long 20.29' W. I 56. NE gale with rain -
Sunday. With difficulty I was able to read prayers
and a sermon in the prison to day. The water was
over the deck and got down the hatchways.
Tarpaulins are hung up to windward to prevent
the inconvenience as far as possible. The
disposition to bowel complaints abates. No less
than 18 persons amongst the convicts have been
afflicted by them. all in good order. Piton clean
Fire lights in the stoves in the prison, and in the
Hospital.

12th Lat 38.44' S. Long 11.44' W. I 59. Fair weather. Strong wind
from W. Observed several prisoners from iron, having
noticed their uniform good conduct. The numbers
now free are 48 from double irons and 38 in single
irons. The behaviour of the convicts continues
to be what it has hitherto been, highly praiseworthy.
Wine is now issued on Wednesdays and Sundays.
The former plan is strictly adhered to, of drinking wine
at the tub, and their undergoing inspection of
clothes &c. Fire kept burning every day in the
prison which is clean, dry, and comfortable -

15th Lat 37.35' S. Long 00.30' E. I 59. Wind S.E. heavy sea &
rain. Sunday. Bad weather for the first time since
I have been on board has prevented our reading prayers
on this day. The heavy motion of the ship, the sea frequently
breaking over the deck, and the general disorder

accompanying a fair & wind; Under proper at-
tention & the snow is impossible. Hours have been
in daily use throughout the week in the prison.
Winter is over. Prison clean and comfortable as care
can make it.

23rd Lat 40.32' S Long 10.10' E. T 59°. Wind N to N.E. with
rain. Sunday. Read prayers and a sermon from
Rev. iii: 17 by binder to the prisoners who behaved
with their accustomed attention and order. Fine
weather though the last week with easterly winds.
Fires every day in the day in the prison, especially
in the swinging stove which I cause to be carried
about through various parts of the prison during
certain hours. The behaviour of the prisoners is
highly satisfactory. The general health is excellent.
There is not a man that can be called sick in the
ships. Prison clean, dry, and comfortable.

26th Lat 41.19' S Long 20.10' E. T 65°. Wind N.W. very fair
weather, but rain and storm the last four
days. All bedding spread and spread to the sun &
air. Fires in the prison every day. Convicts orderly
and well behaved. Prison clean and dry. General
health excellent.

30th Lat 42.29' S Long 32.30' E. T 54°. Wind N.E. fine weather.
Sunday. Read prayers and a sermon to the convicts.
They behaved with order and attention, with the ex-
ception of three or four men whose winter I have
stopped for sleeping during the time of prayers in one

of the distant bed-places. This is a precautionary measure for more vigorous would perhaps have been sufficient, but ~~withholding~~ wine for our day will be a certain preventive of such inattention in future. Fires continued every day - all in good order.

1st October. Lat 42.50' Long 34.07' E. T 54°. Wind northerly, blows hard. Arrived 16 boys from double and 6 from single rows. 3 men arrived from rows. Coughs and slight colds begin to be produced by the wet and variable, and I may say & as cold weather. Fires continued.

4th Lat 43.00' Long 40.17' E. T 54°. North wind, blows strongly. Rain, last three days wet and uncomfortable weather. Fires continued in the prison. Took single rows of 43, and ^{double} 2 too. Notwithstanding the disposition to coughs, the general health I esteem excellent.

7th Lat 41.50' Long 55.07' E. T 46°. Strong S.W. wind with heavy sea, and during this and the two last days, rain, hail, and snow alternating with each other. Sunday. Read prayers and a sermon by Brander on "The Lord's Prayer", in the prison. My audience behaved with accustomed order. Tarpaulines laid over the hatches to keep out the rain and sea. Fires in the stoves. All in as good order as circumstances will allow.

9th Lat 42.41' Long 60.25' E. T 52°. The gale has gradually shifted from S.W. to S.E. and continues to blow from that quarter with rain. Tarpaulines over the hatches. Pits dug and cleaned. Fires, as heretofore, every day. Prisoners well behaved and orderly.

11th Lat 43.07' Long 9.01'E. T 58°. Very changeable weather 23rd
thru. Light drizzling rain all this day. Wind N.W. blowing
hard. Yesterday I removed 12 men from double irons
40 yet remain in irons. Fires continued in the prison.
Every day. Slight coughs and pectoral complaints.
Convicts orderly and well behaved.



14th Sunday - Read prayers and a sermon in the
prison. My audience behaved with attention and
seemingly with interest. Altho' there are several
persons complaining of coughs &c yet I esteem the
general state of health good. Prison in excellent order.
Fires continued. Lat 43.24' Long 9.46'E. T 50°. Wind strong W.

16th Lat 43.19' Long 9.53'E. T 50°. Strong west wind, cloudy.
10 men removed from double irons. all in good order.

17th Lat 43.10' Long 9.36'E. T 52°. Light wind from W.
Very fine weather. Bedding all spread to the sun and
air - coughs continue. One man in bed. The first I
have had confined thro' illness for many weeks.

21st Sunday. Read prayers and a sermon in the pri-
son to the convicts. The sermon was an excellent
one and seemed to gain their entire attention. Two
sick in bed. Weather improves and has had a per-
ceptible effect in relieving those persons already
afflicted with pectoral disorders, and preventing
their increase in fresh cases. Fires continued in
the prison. Prison dry, clean, and comfortable.

26th Lat 44.45' Long 132.35'E. T 50°. Fine weather but
tho' the last three days rainy and tempestuous.
Prison clean and dry, convicts orderly and well be-
haved. 5 more removed from double irons. 29 men
now remain in irons. Fires continued. No increase of pectoral disorders.

28th Lat 45. 40. Long 139. 31 E. T 52. N.E. wind blowing hard. Fair weather. Sunday. Read prayers and a sermon in the prison. Convicts behaved with their usual attention and good order.

1st November. at daylight saw the land about the river Derwent in Van Diemen's Land. Fair weather. Convicts well behaved. Prison in fine order. The general state of health excellent.

3rd Sunday. Off coast of New Holland, near Jarvis Bay. Read prayers to the convicts in the prison, and an address declaring satisfaction with their good conduct throughout the voyage. Advising to future good behaviour, and promising pardon of all the offences committed on board. Their passions and attention seemed considerably moved; and I hope that their time on board the "John Bann" will not be found entirely lost time to them.

7th Anchored in Port Jackson. All on board in fine health, ship clean, comfortable and in excellent order. Waited on the Lieutenant Governor in the absence of Governor Macquarie at some of the out Ports.

10th The prisoners, men and women, were landed to day. All were in good health, and fit for immediate employment, and labour. We neither increased nor diminished nor diminished our numbers during the voyage. On the inspection ashore by the Lieut. Governor I reported the circumstances that occurred

on board on the evening of the 18th Aug^r - The 25
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General good conduct of the guard since that un:
happy night, and the promise I made the con:
sult last Sunday of not forwarding any com:
plaints against some unworthy members on
this list, the fortunate recovery of the wound
ed men and a prospect of ~~the~~ obtaining some
indulgence in the colony for them, with some
other considerations too; induced me to put aside
the character of prosecutor as I had declared
myself in my letter to the Navy Board from
Rio de Janeiro, and in my letter to the Officer of
the guard. The state of health throughout the voy:
age was excellent. Two cases worthy of special
notice occurred. Those that remain at all de:
serving record I have adjoined in the following
pages, together with a list of casks &c of provisions
received and expended during the voyage. The provi:
sions remaining, and the public stores with her land:
ed in a few days and the ship be discharged from
the service of government.

Saml Munn
Surgeon & Superintendent
Sydney 10th Nov. 1821.

Medical and Surgical cases referred to in the
last paragraph of the preceding journal.

Pat.^h Weldon. Aet. 20. concub. 14.th June 1821.

Complains of severe pain of the breast almost
entirely interrupting respiration, pulse quick &
hard, skin hot but moist. Bowels regular. Slight
cough, which has annoyed him for several days.

Part. P. S. brachia ad 3x4x5 et fur ad delugium
animi - of Jalap: ʒi Part: Potap: ʒi ʒg: ʒij to
P. Haut: Stat: Luncend: - Respire. Pain relieved

by the morning's bleeding, bowels purged, pulse
strong and full. Part. P. S. ad 3x4x5 et cap: ʒij
mist: Luncend: omni 3^{ta} hora - of Potap: Potap:

ʒij Part: Antim: ʒij ʒg: 3x4x5. 15.th Pain much
relieved, is now felt chiefly in the right side. Pyrexia
abated. Heat sanguis ad 3x et Antim: ʒij: Luncend:

Antim: - 16.th During last night the pain again be-
came troublesome. The cough continually exciting
it. Pulse quick tho' soft. Skin moist. Bowels open.

Thirst abated. P. S. ad 3x. App. P. S. cat: labii dors
ti. 17.th Respiration much benefited by the operation

of the blisters. Pain still remains tho' much better than
twas last night. App. Mist: Luncend: Luncend: Luncend:
How: vel Infus: Therae pro potu communis. 18.th Bowels

cont. Vegetable soups be are given in proper quantities

25th Until this day he has been gradually recovering, ^{27th}
and altho slowly (owing to his constitutional de-
bility, and from the large quantity of blood drawn
during the two first days of his illness) yet sufficient-
ly to warrant a hope of no future anxiety on his
account. This day however he is again on the com-
plaining list, with headache, hot skin, quick pulse,
and pain extending thro' the whole thorax. V.T. ad
3rd vel ferr ad deliquium animi - Haust. Ladin:
Cathart: 26th All yesterday's symptoms relieved
a good deal. V.T. ad 3x. Cap. mist: Ladin:
Antim: omni hora vel quarta hora. 27th Con-
alescent. 10th July. Without any further return
of pain or fever this man has now pretty
well recovered his former health and strength,
and is discharged of the sick-list.

Thos. Boyle. Et. 50. Conuict. 10th July - In reference
to the cause of this person's name
appearing on the sick-list will be seen. The
wound is small, but considerable tumefaction
is caused by extravasation. A pledget moistened
in a solution of acetate of Lead is retained
on the part by a proper bandage. 11th a
flow of blood took place from the wound on
removing the dressings this morning. A dry ped-
dlet is substituted for the wet one. The bowels
are purged with sulphate of Magnesia. 12th Tumefac-