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

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16th May 1821. The ship having completed her voyage, sailed this day from Whitsundays for Cooktown, to take on board their prisoners on board H.M. sloop "Jackson". Mr. Leyland, master, of convict ship "John Bany" with his wife and five children being shipped at Whitsundays for Cape Town. Mr. Leyland left with his wife, family and his ship at Whitsundays on the 28th Sept. Oct. 17th, arrived at Cape Town with his wife, family and his ship. Ordered by order of Governor to New South Wales. Anchored at night of 17th Maret 1st Sandt.

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

18th Sailed again having first taken on board four boats for the prevention service at Port, wrote to Secretary of Navy Board stating our proceeding.

22nd Anchored in the Cove of Port at 8 A.M. Reported arrival at the office of the Naval Commander in Chief about 12 A.M. for Transports, wrote secretary of Navy Board.

23rd Letter from Navy Board enclosing copy of letter to Lord, dated 14th March. C.I. Adjourned to meet the Board at 11.
35th. The Board consisting of an officer and 29 men of the 51st Regt. with four women and two children embarked to day. Ninety male convicts were otherwise sent on board, all seeming in good health and chiefly young men. A bed blanket and pillow are issued to each officer and convict.

37th. The weather prevents the embarkation of the 3rd division of the convicts. On entering the prison this morning an unexpected issue took place and 400 to 500 were sent on their mess together in the act of their time. To avoid confusion and to prevent any further occurrence, the Navy Board reporting embarkation of the 3rd and first division of the convicts.

1st June. Ninety more prisoners arrived all in good health. Letter arrived of navy Board authorising their embarkation. All the prisoners have been sent on board shod for in new clothing from the prison at 9 am. The following articles are supplied each man and the articles of the denomination supplied by the church for convicts on embarkation are turned to the relief of sick and sick in lieu of his sabbath. 1 Cap. 1 shirt. 1 pair mittens. 1 pair stockings. 1 cloth jacket and 1 cloth waistcoat. First provision is established every day by a person in charge who has a contract for the purpose.

3rd Sunday. Had service of the church of the new church in the prison which I have fitted up as a chapel for their occasions.
They are behaved with profound attention and care. An address which I had with the lawyer, added to correct behaviour and showing its advantages assisted to show their design.

4. Prisons well-behaved, not on clean and in sod. First burning in the prisons stoves all day.

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6. Prisoner a storeroom of the guard was this day flagged on board by officers sent for the purpose in addition to the routine of the present. No tardy left on board here on the 2d. The officer was also directed to the officer of the guard on this day of embarkation in advising to stand and con:vine: our Nicholas Duffy another officer of the party who rather than embark surrendered him.

7. As a council from another regiment. The officers is intended and ordered to proceed with us. To a day beginning with our guard. Ribs are all well-behaved. One sick. All health, gilt, school books, and letters for the use of the prisoners on the voyage. The order for the supply of their articles was given by the inspector of prisoners on my representation a charm of the first no: that they may be during the voyage.

8. These articles exchanged for those shown from last month. All in good order on board. 2 ships.

9. Dressed into handcuffs for indetention but after a manner — Thieman leave and several their guard. The guard have continued to get liquor on board and are nearly inspired by its use. Dean and and the continue (E.g. parting) nearly devout. Otherwise there is a fire amongst the convicts etc.
stood on trial. The convicts complained to me, and to the office of the gaoler on the representation that I had not means to prevent injury being done. At a list of punishments during the voyage, it will be placed at the end of this journal. I think it better in future (with particular care may occur) to omit the listing of punishments in the days onward, and refer to the last article on, not in our view, the means that were adopted to prevent or sustain any depuration on the part of the convicts towards the duty of the snow, and the moderate use of a summation of food on board actually committed.

10th. Sunday, and prayed in the prison and a dream becomming on the state of the Holy Ghost, the prisoners all behaved with great propriety and sedentary with great attention—before prayers, when asked, all shaved, & shorn, the wardrobe with some sort of cloths and sheets, &c. and so on board. Then with the ship steady of course, the pray of the Great, have afforded ample means of instruction.

12. There is not a single convict amongst all those who have that had brought with him any article of help, strictly speaking belonging to himself. I am not sorry for it, as it will be the means of preventing trouble that would arise in consequence of the prohibition of them to theft. But their poverty and want is our great to effort to take a shirt and trousers in
addition to those that already exist. But it is
consistent with regard to cleanliness. Every article
of clothing they possess I have caused to be numbered
for the purposes of security and order. Pistoles
continue to behave exceedingly well. Washed all
shirt, linen and trousers. It is ordered as a present
rule to be observed only on very particular
occasion. Stated that all shirts shall be washed on Mondays
and Thursday and trousers on Fridays in each week.

15. The warrant allowing our departure is arrived. The whole of the convicts marched by order
from the libration of Portland. Mr. Lewis the agent
for transports inspected the ship's crew. Convicts all
well behaved and orderly. The sick in Dec.
25. A sickness from one of cork. All in good
order on board. With secretary of Navy Board
exporting one departure and the ordinary state of
the prisoners.

5. Sunday. Read Pray'd, and a sermon by the
Rev. Mr. Bodson from Heb. iv. 27. in the prison to the
convicts. The greater number of them that are
presently at sea. Those who remain well
attended with care and keeping interest. And
him a convict and a man recommended from
the prison at Cork, reports to me that convict
are frequent amongst the convicts making
the possibility of being the ship. I now
from experience how common reports of this
Punitive are in convict ships and I therefore feel 
so great earnest to the truth of assert the 
credibility of such an intention. So many 
sons of idleness and vicious habits shut up to 
men must have something to talk about, and 
addition and instruction are the need they 
try they will indulge in. The clerk, however, 
tried to keep attention awake, and to prevent a 
slumber on the part of the convicts to their duty, he 
put on Gothic in order with all possible care. Four 

Weather 76.° 26th. 1st 44° 0" N. Long 13. 46° 2. 7°. Fine weather. He 
were pursuing pervious - Pitten chon and in order. 
General health very good. As usual on first coming 
the convict ships, proceed on deck in the morning 
appointed to come up during certain hour caused a 
appetite in inflammatory complaints. I have 

Refined on prisoners into three divisions of 

20 men each. The hours of their day on deck are 
from 6 past 6 in the morning to 10 o'clock in 
2 P.M. and the time from the horn to 6 P.M. this 
order is to be observed throughout the voyage. 

21st. Restricted all the prisoners and made a list of 
particulars respecting the boats, education, religion, 
drinking, and what they had had made pop -two 
and each man half a pint of wine, with the 
exception of those on the punishment list, and then
whose health forbids it. The hour of their vividness I choose as a judge over to inspect.

This state of cleanliness, appearance be all my individuals can before me to drink their allowance.

22nd. lat. 39. 10' N. long. 15. 20' W. Thro. 75°. Our sick in bed. Fine weather. Convict behaved with strictness and decorum. Tired in the prison all day.


General health excellent. Water good.

23rd. lat. 36. 12' N. long. 17. 04' W. 17°. Fine weather. Mr. confided in bed. When in the prison this morning I was addressed by the prisoners in a body, repeating the word they understood had passed our of their intention to hear the ship. They repeated their state ignorance of such a plot and avowed their innocence. I was glad of such an opportunity of stating to them that such reports had created and that measures of forewarning had in consequence been taken. Hurd, from the foil of such an undertaking, and affirmed me that I believed the reports to be false, not unpunished, and that I was satisfied with their behaviour since they had been on board.

Day I distributed school books, paper, slate, etc. The kindling what I may call my school books. Many of the women of this area so they cannot read or write. To their pew as I have given books and books to all of their sons.
Bible a great school-room.

30th. 2 Petrina. Very fine weather. I. 7.6. Surf the last days remarks. 55 thing had happened in 2 lower place. The prison is clean and comfortable. The floor area of the dwell is washed every morning, the bottom boards of the under tier of the first class taken out and the black underneath them swept clean; and on Mondays the whole prison deck swept washed. This course of washing and cleaning is at regularity attended to at the expense of Bnich or the house of art. The fine weather induced us to start in the prison dormitory for the convicts. The convicts are exceedingly well behaved, there are only few of what are esteemed bad characters in any way. But ship amongst them. I may say that I have lost a sick prisoner on board, with the seamen of a vessel. During the last 14 days I have had but one additional prisoner on my sick list and the cause of his application to me was fever.

1st. July. Lat 31. 20 S Long 79. 24 W T. 85. Sunday. The bark and a sermon by Binder from John vi. 37. to the prisoners assembled in the prison. Thank God I never saw a more attentive audience. During the service a wine, indicated the state of health and cleanliness of
Each man all in fine order. News sterile.

At 20.29 N. long. 23° 56' W. The weather is now so very fine and the heat it last for some weeks. I have thought of sending to take their clothes off and wait to see from all the convicts and have them put in balance till bad weather that require them to be rinsed. School thing very well.

At 10.30 N. Long. 24° 59' W. TG. Sunday. Pray and a sermon by Lord from Job xlvii. 13 to a most attentive audience in the prison. Her yard, to inspection all the prisoners have a healthy and cleanly appearance. Prison clean and comforatable. Prisoners well behaved and orderly.

Four prisoners arrived from double and 12 for single word. The number now are 29 wholly in double, 175 and 28 in single word, or iron on our

We only.

At 24.10. N. long. 25° 40' W. TG. Last night a quarrel took place in the prison between one of the watchman and some of the prisoners. The watchman received a blow on the head which wounded him and caused a considerable flow of blood. In the mode of punishment of those concerned the punishment lasted the whole was accidental and entirely improper; attention personal health excellent. Prisoners in fine order.

At 11.03 N. long. 23° 52' W. TG. Disgraceful of the guard very insular in their conduct, indeed almost for passports. The unequal distribution of their allowance of water amongst themselves. The cause...

To preserve...
tive, and for general convenience and expense, I have the proportion of water for drinking is measured from half a gallon to three quarts to each person on board. Water for cooking provided is issued independently of this quantity.

15. Had prayers and a sermon in the prison. The convicts behaved with notice attention. Sermon by 

Bendry from Deut. VIII. 30.31. From the necessity it intimated the conduct of our & the obedience of the guard to the 

officer of the guard. The cause of frequent complaint on 
the treatment of our or the conduct of the guard to the 
officer of the guard. The cause of frequent complaint on 
the treatment of our or the conduct by us. He was warmly 

recognized and pronounced demanded to more can-


16. Had a written 

order of the guard and made their orders. An otherwise says that two 
of the beheness of the guard are connected in the same 
bad suffering - This latter part of this information is 
the only cause of alarm. The guard are here as unfulfilled for the duty as could possibly be shown 
for any reason of the first battalion of the regiment 
(The Naval Det.) made to reinforce the 2nd Battalion 
in India. Two of them are idiots - That prisoners who are 
chased by such people should continue to make their order 
that is to be in the prison. and that there should be some 
more amongst the guard who would as readily go to any part of the 
world as per adventure as is for him to have as not 
inspired at this. - The general good conduct of the prisoners 
over they have been on board in great war with confidence 
that the latter is not subject of it at all. 

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23. Lat 3° 20' N, Long 15° 18' W. I do. Equally with care and attention. Read prayers and a sermon in the prison. I an orderly and attentive congregation. A young man in the boys' prison refusing to attend prayers on the idea of being a Roman Catholic gave me an opportunity of preaching on the intention of my case in regularly reading prayers to them on Sundays. I showed all intimation of conviction, but for the sake...
I order above I should insist on the person 13
of the whole of them on those occasions. A story
feeling of disapprobation of the conduct of the man
whose behaviour drew forth my interference
transpired to provoke my feelings. The fellow is one
of the worst characters in the prison, his name (O'Riag
whil he was in the punishment hulk. He was
of course obliged to attend during the service. There
are only 4000 Catholics amongst the whole of the con-
verts, and considering the prejudices of Roman Catho-
lics in the West I was impressed with what earnest
help and care they seemed to place themselves
forward to catch as much as possible every
song of the service. Several present said the
last words have complained of physical dis-
order, and affections of the bowel. Writing I
believe chiefly from the hot, moist, and vari-
able weather we have had. Little care suffices
to remove their complaint. None improved in the
3d. of July 20th. 1574. This weather. I turned up
into books a large number of the Scottish religious
tracts supplied me for the convicts by the local
Cathedral and distributed them amongst the riding
the convicts and the ships crew. They were most
mostly recibed. School teaching, very much attention
generally speaking shown by the convicts. Miss
Cham and in five orders
Aug. 4. 1774. L. Long 26° 18' N. 7° 13' W. Trade wind. Sunday. Prayed and a sermon by Burdett an admirable and useful congregation. General health of the crew we have not had a sick person in the last six weeks. Slight bowel complaint and pristine disorders are the chief causes of application to me for medical aid. Salon and privy room in good order.

9. dat. 12° 43' L. Long 33° 15' W. 2° 30'. Trade wind. Weather fair. The weather fit for confinement in harbors of 3 men of whose intention to cause injury I am informed by John Thynne a convict. The plan that he informs me with is either to be true or false, prevent me at present confronting this man with the persons whom he accuses. The measure I have pursued is confusing the facts and history. And if properly treated, it may be advisable to board 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 best endagered. In all cases of head cutting, the handcuffs are taken off during the night and put on again in the morning.

Interchange all the divisions, quarter, and sleeping quantities. Count orderly and well be. Guard as men can possibly be under their in.

...continues.

2d. Sunday. Read prayers to the prisoners and an address respecting the subjects of instruction that have marked me from the first. To do the work to say the words: would I used to show the folly and madness of revolt. Though, on the part of good feeling on every side, from the best evidence, that very few persons of my audience could be restrained,由此 in the general case determined on violence and murder. The whole conduct of the prisoners since they have been on board has been highly praiseworthy. General health.

9th. April. Long 65 N.T. Very fine weather. At about half past noon off one of the services, while they bound the taffle in the cabin under the poop, we were alarmed by the discharge of a musquet on deck, in the midst of the second day, by another a second and a third, all was confusion in a moment. Each of the prisoners seized arms; and before we could reach the deck and ascertain the cause of alarm a fire of musquetry took place from the officers apartments into the prison. I just made my way to the deck. Ran directly and finding able quick then called to cease firing. At this time the Master and the officers of the guard being that the alarm was
rounds started themselves to keep the firing. The latter ran down into the guard room, but before he reached the wounded he was dealt a wound from the prison, but the morning of the wounded. The door was immediately opened and no one was within. Had there been any number of convicts out of bed, it would have been impossible for them to have returned into their cells with their hands on without being heard on this side. I do, and by the united testimony of four men in the prison, that a watchman only heard out of bed. That no crowd was there is certain; for had they less it would have been impossible to have heard the bullets that were fired. But the evidence of four men is satisfactory to me on this point. These men were wounded, two severely, others slightly. There was a more fortunate soldier! The division of the wound grove the prisoners, I have been told when they were received, than keeping with the in breach of the main hatchway. But there a man who had before now threatened what he had this night performed (Mr. Jones) was the central at the for the hatchway who first discharged his musket and fired the alarm. He says that noise was made in the prison, that he in vain called to them to discontinue it in the and not being to show his hand among them. With the cold indifference that a man would feel on going into an a flock of wildfowl he makes himself in the shed. He
to me from his tone of voice and manner to be affected by the use of liquor. Up to the moment of this proceeding the convicts generally drank. Since they have been on board have behaved with decency, order, and submission to every command. They have arrived. Such requisites for their good conduct is perfection and highly gratifying.

Very dear, I am

L.,

Very fine weather. Sunday. Read prayers and a sermon in the prison. All behaved with attention and decency. Said a few words of prayer on the subject of last night's occurrences. The officer of the guard had our unwillingness on the crew of men. Very customs to placing leave under arrest without my demand for such a procedure. Have therefore with him charging away with being the prisoner and helped a ground of alarm declaring my intention of reporting the case before the first sufficient an.

Thence we may insist for the impossibility of giving up and charging him as the subject of that for murder, should either of the wounded prisoners lose their lives. The testimony of two or these sailors who were close to the forEachway does say that a crowd was collected around that hatchway in the prison, and that the mutiny's orders were only answered by bad language. But for what you:

How could this crowd have been collected? Or how in the dark could it be known that it was accessible? Surely it could not be supposed that at such an early hour in the night the dark covered with armed soldiers (for they had but just left) their usual
Regarding the entrance of dancing, the master would attempt what seems to be, and I believe is impossible, by mere human strength assisted by future implements to force the strong bars that surround the hatchway.  The 2d Patk who had charge of the watch guarded the hatchway on the opposite side of the deck to the Patk within the order to keep silence, not speak, and be always in strict observance that no noise arise than is usual in the bottom of the ship was to be heard.  Deaf is heard in earnest.

20th. Anchored in the Straits of S. P. at 3 P.M. for the purpose of procuring lightships and for the convicts and guard.  Objects aimed on board the Majesty's Bncl. Alcind, commanded by the Master Naval Officer in Port.

21st. On 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 hospital.  General health very good, pitiful, convicts orderly and well behaved, save some of the Japs who are not civil and are apt to run the latter occurances on board the ship.  On receiving any instructions in the matter.

25th. Read prayers and a sermon by Mr. Bower from Luke Xxv. 55-56.  The anchor was weighed with usual attention.

Duly Conducted.

29th. Sailing from the Straits.  All the prisoners who had been sickness from some previously entering hospital...
We now again embark. Bidding a last farewell to the friends we remember at that of the 8th, but the prisoners are now armed with muskets in the day only, during one stay in order the whole of the convicts were ordered to remain on deck the entire day, that is from 6 o'clock in the morning until the constant ing of home in the evening. Wounded men recovering. Five men notice on the 5th or 6th, after all liberty as any of the prisoners while his remained in harbour, but they are now returned to their former state of daily confinement.

1st Seph. Lake 57° 51' Long 41° 07' 05. The weather was S.W. Sunday, had prayed 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 afternoon. With some satisfaction and shall be to their advantage. Alas my dear, yesterday the issue of lemon juice of sugar was commenced. Mustard and dr. Reddick jackets and waistcoats called in on the July air now again distributed, and by the precaution, pattern are as good as new. & their supplies all in good order on board.

5th Seph. 33° 30' Long 39° 15' Equally with rain. Several pretend both sailors stationed and convicts have within the last three days been afflicted with bowel complaints, arising from their use of vegetable food, and perhaps in part from change of weather. Very little medical aid arrives them in a short time. All in good order. The five prisoners...
on the 29th. Letters are this day finally withdrawn.

22d. Lat. 36° 17' S. Long. 114° 27' W. At 11 a.m. 29th. wind SW. Very hot with rain.

Sunday. With difficulty was able to read prayers and a sermon in the prison. The weather was over the deck and gets down the laths ways.

Sailors are busy to windward to prevent the inconveniences as far as possible. The admission to bowel complaint admitted. No ship than 10 persons amongst the convicts have been affected by them all in good order. Prisoners had extra lights in the stoves in the prison, and in the hospital.

25th. Lat. 38° 41'. Long. 114° 46' W. 29th. Fine weather. They come from Mr. Archibald, several prisoners from Honolulu, having noticed their uniform good conduct. The numbers now five are 48 from double rooms and 38 in single rooms. The behaviour of the convicts continues to be what it has hitherto been, highly praised.

The former plan is strictly adhered to. Ambling work at the tub, and their undergoing inspection of clothes on. First Misfortune every day in the prison which is clean dry and comfortable.

27th. Lat. 37° 35'. Long. 114° 27'. Wind S. heavy sea & rain Sunday. Good weather for the first time since I have been on board. Has prevented our trading since this day. The heavy motion of the ship, the sea argues by breathing over the deck, and the general disorder...
accompanied a gale of wind and rain on the 20th. The weather has been very bad throughout the week in the prison. The prisoners have been in a state of suffering and discomfort. The weather has been very cold, with strong winds and rain. The prisoners have had to endure these conditions for the majority of the week.

On the 21st, the weather improved slightly. The prisoners were able to move around more freely, and the air was fresher. The prisoners were able to receive some food and water, which helped to alleviate their suffering. The weather remained mostly clear for the rest of the week, with occasional rain showers.

On the 22nd, the prisoners were able to receive some additional food and supplies. The weather continued to improve, with the sun shining for most of the day. The prisoners were able to enjoy some fresh air and sunshine, which helped to lift their spirits.

On the 23rd, the prisoners were able to receive some additional clothing and bedding. The weather continued to be pleasant, with the sun shining and the temperature rising. The prisoners were able to spend more time outside, and the overall atmosphere in the prison improved.

On the 24th, the prisoners were able to receive some additional food and supplies. The weather continued to be pleasant, with the sun shining and the temperature rising. The prisoners were able to enjoy some fresh air and sunshine, which helped to lift their spirits.

On the 25th, the prisoners were able to receive some additional clothing and bedding. The weather continued to be pleasant, with the sun shining and the temperature rising. The prisoners were able to spend more time outside, and the overall atmosphere in the prison improved.

On the 26th, the prisoners were able to receive some additional food and supplies. The weather continued to be pleasant, with the sun shining and the temperature rising. The prisoners were able to enjoy some fresh air and sunshine, which helped to lift their spirits.

On the 27th, the prisoners were able to receive some additional clothing and bedding. The weather continued to be pleasant, with the sun shining and the temperature rising. The prisoners were able to spend more time outside, and the overall atmosphere in the prison improved.

On the 28th, the prisoners were able to receive some additional food and supplies. The weather continued to be pleasant, with the sun shining and the temperature rising. The prisoners were able to enjoy some fresh air and sunshine, which helped to lift their spirits.

On the 29th, the prisoners were able to receive some additional clothing and bedding. The weather continued to be pleasant, with the sun shining and the temperature rising. The prisoners were able to spend more time outside, and the overall atmosphere in the prison improved.

On the 30th, the prisoners were able to receive some additional food and supplies. The weather continued to be pleasant, with the sun shining and the temperature rising. The prisoners were able to enjoy some fresh air and sunshine, which helped to lift their spirits.
of the distant landplace. This is a precautionary measure for mass emigration, which has been sufficient, but the daily time for our day will be a certain information of such matters in future.

First continued very rainy all in good order. 1 October. Lat. 42° 58' Long. 61° 59'. Wind north by north hard. Cleared 15 fathoms from double and 1 from single iron. Then cleared from iron. Coughs and slight colds began to be produced in the sick and very sick. Meantime, I was not able to go out to the weather. Thus continued.

4 October. Lat. 43° 00' Long. 63° 42'. Wind south by south though rain last three days wet and uncomfortable weather. Thus continued in the prison. Both single iron and south are off 233 and 289 two. Not the standing of the health. How I cough the general health I am expected.

6 October. Lat. 51° 55' Long. 55° 47'. Dry. Though W wind with heavy rain, thus during this and the two last days, both rain and snow alternating with cold.

On Sunday, read prayers and a sermon by printer on the cold house. In the prison they are under the same and accustomed order. The jailer lined over the hatchets to look out for the rain and sea. This in the stores. All in as good order as circumstances will allow.

9 October. Lat. 53° 25' E. 1° 42'. The weather gradually shifted from W to S and continues to blow from that quarter with rain. Jailers lines over the hatchets. Rain is heavy and clear. First, as before, every day. Bistros was washed and ordered.
11th. Lat. 45° 07' Long. 01° 37', 23rd. Kept a journal. Wind NE. Cloudy. Made a voyage in the ship. Light drizzling rain all day. Wind NW. Boats had yesterday delivered 12 men from the double iron. So they remained in hulk. First continued in the prison. Every day, light coughs and intestinal complaint, convicts orderly and well behaved.

17th. Sunday. Made prayer and a sermon in the prison. The audience behaved with attention and seemingly with interest. All the sick were present. A notice complaining of compliments got written, the general state of health good. Prison in excellent order.

21st. Made prayer and a sermon in the prison. The sermon was excellent and seemed to gain their entire attention. Two sick in bed. Weather improved and had had a fine day. Effect in driving those persons already afflicted with intestinal disorder, and preventing their increase in fresh cases. First continued in the prison. Boats very clean and comfortable.

25th. Lat. 44° 45' Long. 01° 32', 37', 23rd. Fine weather but the last three days rainy and tempestuous. Prison clean and dry, convicts orderly and well behaved. Made 25 men ordered from double iron. 25 men remain in iron. First continued. No increase of intestinal disorders.
20th & 21st Nov. Long. 135° 31'. Lat. 52° N. E. Wind blowing hard.

The weather Monday. Mad Georges and a sermon in
the prison convicts behav'd with their usual attention
and good order.

1st November. All day light saw the land about
its name Dawson in the Beineurs land. Fine weather.
convicts well behav'd. Brought in fine order. The
Journal that of health excellent.

3rd Sunday. Off coast of New Holland near Jarvis
Bay. Mad Georges to the convicts in the prison and
the address declaring satisfaction with their good con-
mduct throughout the voyage. Advising to future good
behaviour and promising pardon of all the officers
committed on board. Their replies and attention
shown considerable & wished that their absence
on board the "John Bay" would not be found otherwise
lost time to three.

7th. Anchored in Port Jackson. All on board in fine
health, ship clean, comfortable and in excellent
order. Wrote to the lieutenant governor in the
absence of Governor Macquarie at Horns
Bay.

The prisoners, guard he were landed to day. All
were in good health, and fit for immediate ex-
ploration and labour. No written increased
nor diminished nor diminished one hundred dur-
ing the voyage. In the petition as hour lay the said
Governor I thought the circumstances that occurred
on board on the evening of the 17th day. The 25th
General good conduct of the guards since that time,
happy night, and the promises I made the con-

A last Sunday I met forwarding any com-
plaints against some unworthy members on
the list, the fortunate recovery of the two
wounded men, and the 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
the de Sairies, and in my letter to the Officers of
the guard. The state of health throughout the voyage
was excellent. Two cases worthy of special
notice occurred. Those that proved at all the:
swinging mode I have joined in the following
pages, together with a list of casual and provisions
received and expended during the voyage. The provi-

dions remaining, and the public stores with be land-
ied in a few days and the ships be discharged from
the service of Government.

Dum [several lines]
Sydney 15. Nov. 1821.
Medical and typical cases referred to in the last paragraph of the preceding journal.

Complains of severe pain of the breast almost entirely interfering with respiration, pulse quicker and thump the last month. Bowels regular. Slight cough, which has annoyed him for several days.

P. Hand. Sat. Lenticular. — Relaxed. Pain relieved by the morning's bleeding, bowels purged, pulse strong and full. Abp. V. I. ad 34. 1st. 2nd. 32.

39. 1st. Antino: 34. 20. 7th. 15. Pain much relieved, is now felt chiefly in the right side of the chest.


Past. V. I. ad 34. 1st. V. Rectal: Lenticular. Positive.
19. Respiration much benefited by the invention of the blister. Pain still remains much worse than it was last night. Abp. 2. 1st. 34. 2nd. Verdict: Colon Indurit: Cat 1/2.

Hod. and Infir. Thirty pre- post to consume. 18. Prepared for the surgery.
25th. 'Till this day he had been perfectly recovering, and at the lowest degree of his constitutional debility, and from the large quantity of blood drawn during the two first days of his illness, yet sufficient only to warrant a letter of no future anxiety on his account. This day however, he is again on the convalescent list, with headache, hot skin, quick pulse, and pain extending to the whole thorax. Vomited a few times and belched, green vomitus containing a good deal of mucus. 27th. All constitutional symptoms improved a good deal. Vomitted three or four times a small amount. vomited a little bit green at 9 a.m. 27th. July. 10th. July, without any further symptoms of pain or fever, this man that now presented himself recovered his former health and strength, and is discharged off the sick-list.

Mr. Boyle. 21st. Convict. In continuation of his journal the cause of this convict's name being borne on the sick-list will be seen. The wound is small; but considerable transfixation is caused by irritation. A pledget moistened in a solution of acetate of lead is retained on the part by a saturated bandage. A small amount of blood took place from the wound on removing the dressing this morning, a dry pad is substituted for the wet one. The bowels were moved, but sulphate of magnesia. 21st. November.