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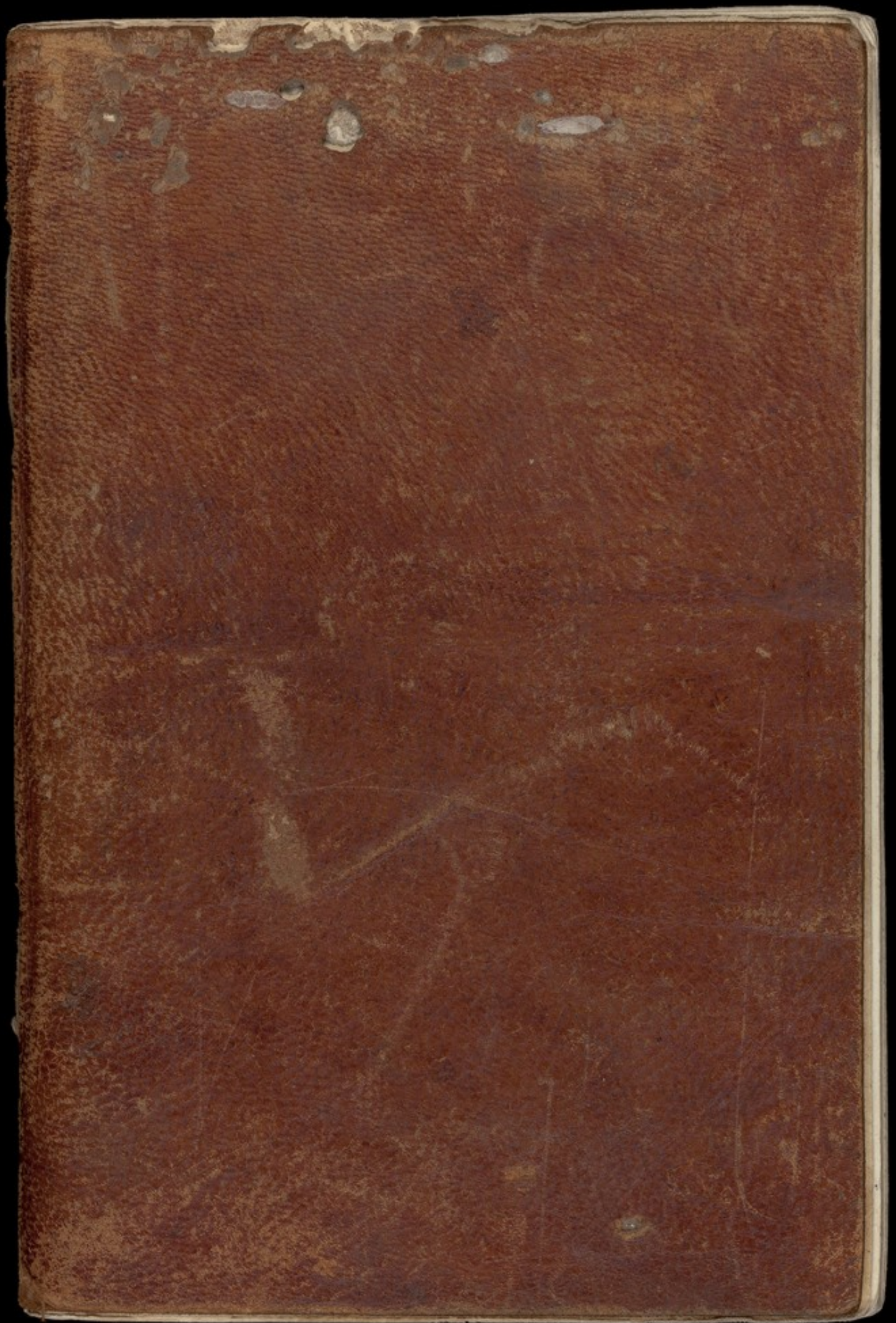
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by Andersons Gilt - Letter -
Jan. 25 - Gilt - Board Merchantman.
Feb. 27 - Letter - Board - Drunken Brig -
March 13 - Gilt - by the Undaunted Frigate
29 - Letter - by the Spanish Frigate
remained to the Sea -
April. 23 Gilt with the Power of 6th 49
by the Britannia Transport

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Book 1.

1807-1809

(Jan)

The Journal of
J. D. Minton
Taylor, of Bath.

1807-28

Medical Staff on Genl.
Bassford's Expedition to
Naderia.

W Hogg Esq. Deput & Inspector.
G. A. Macwood M.D. Physician.

Major Canal. Surgeon.

relieved by

Messrs Woodridge & Saggart.

Matthew Emerson. Deput Purveyor.

Jas Lewis. Apothecary.

J. C. Wymton

R. Morrison

L. W. Whitstone

H. McCree.

J. Thomas

Daunt.

Hospital Mate.

1807

Sept

7

Recd orders from the Inspector Genl.
to join the Medical Staff at Dartmouth
without one moment's delay, & put
myself to Genl. Bassford thro' Deputy
Inspector M. Guyer.

8 Left London at 5 P.M. for Dartmouth

9 Arrived at Dartmouth at 9 A.M.

Reported myself to S. M. Guyer & Mr. Keate.

9th to 29th - Remained in Dartmouth in lodgings

No 20 St Thomas Street.

16th Embarked on board the *Semcully*

17th Came at Spithead sailed at 9 P.M.

to Lower Harbour.

20th Visited Lower, on my return on board

21st in the fore found orders to move to

a copper bottomed transport the

Coza No 168. Capt. New.

28th to 29th Remained at anchor off Lower

Wind S.W. by W. W.

29th Wind S.E. weighed anchor 8 A.M.

at 9 A.M. wind S. anchored off Gar-

mouth, under cover of the *Redoubt*

with a fleet of *Lower* with the 3rd Regt & Volunteers.

1807

Dec. 1

Wind S.E. at 8 A.M. weighed anchor sailed as far as Portland at 1 P.M. wind S.W. returned to Yarmouth Roads.

2 Wind W.S.W. went to Lynnington

3 to 9 Wind S.W. W.S.W. N.W. of the went to Yarmouth

10 went N.W. went to Lynnington walked up the country with the Capt.

11 to 14 Wind S.W. & W.

15 Wind S.E. at 2 P.M. ^{weighed} anchored at 3 P.M. anchored under the Needles the wind failing at 8 P.M. sailed wind S.W. in the night lost the Convoy.

16 Wind S.W. at 9 A.M. came in sight of Convoy off Durbeck Isle returning, anchored in Yarmouth Roads at 5 P.M. saw a frigate Convoy, the *Deade Frigate*.

1807

3

Oct 17th

21 Wind N: W: went frequently to
Lynnington & Yarmouth.

22 Wind E: at 8 A: M: weighed & course
west S: W: under cover of the
Decade, in company with the 40 Sail.

23 Wind N: E. blowing hard at noon
from the Inael Head saw Guernsey
at 1 P: M. wind changed to S: W:
steered back for 3 hours wind L: P: M:
returned to N: E again proceeded on
our voyage

24 Wind N: E. at Day light made Edystone
light, made for the land to leave
the Falmouth convey; at 6 P: M:
passed Lands End

25 Wind N: E blowing hard, a great swell
lost a dog over board

26 Wind N: made Old Head Nuisale at
Day light, took all Day at 4 P: M: took
a Pilot on board.

In^o Jefferson of Newcastle Master & owner

The second town in Ireland for
Trade its exports of Buf & Oak for
on in mense. Situated on the River
Lee about seven Miles above Cove
The Soil is delightful. a beautifully
rich country on each side abounding
with the seats of the persons of the
first property in Cork. The houses
on these fine Streets but very dirty and
crowded with beggars the Suburbs are
filled with dirt felth & Misery -
it has a fine Barrack for the
Military situated above the town.
very large - the Inns are good -

- Oct. 1807- 4
- 27 Tacked into the Harbour. Wind N.
Anchored at 11 A.M. off Cove
- 28 Remained on board
- 29 ~~Oct~~
- 30 Ordered to remove from the Cove to the
Supply Transport. slept at Cove
- 31 Went to Cork.
- Nov. 1
to 4 Remained at Cove, took a lodging -
- 4 Went to Cork on horse back by way of
Glanmire & Saratowd
- 5 Went to Monkstown
- 6 Left Cove at 8 A.M. on horseback
for Kinsale, got to Kinsale at Noon
left Kinsale at 2 P.M. passed through
Innishannon arrived at Bandon
at 4 P.M. Slept at the Kings Arms.
- 7
to 8 Returned to Cove by way of
Cork.

1807.

Nov^r

7, 8, 9

remained at Cove

10

Tu:

Went to look by water extremely cold. Thermometer 35°. called on Deft. Inspector Hogg, heard we were countermanded the Expedition being put a stop to.

11

W:

Rec^d orders to return to England from Deft. Inspector Hogg.

12

Went to Shankston to see Collier Asst. Surgeon 13th foot, then returning to England; met Strangford Asst. Surgeon of the 3rd or 4th Buffs.

13

F:

Wind N.W. weighed anchor at 1 P.M. to return to England, in company th with 10 Sail of Transports having the 13th Regt foot and volunteers from the British Militia on board, under convoy of the Porpoise Sloop of war.

M. May, the chief of the
 Sully Isles. It is well built entirely
 of stone - except above the houses
 and habitations are remarkably
 clean. They live principally by fishing
 smugling & Piloting. The Governor who
 at St. Mary's, it has since this was been
 secured by batteries and lines - it has
 a castle built in the ruin of Elizabeth's
 now a barrack. it stands in Ballinac.
 The Duke of Lancaster has the property
 of the Islands - The ~~beacon~~ light house
 & revolving light at St. Agnes on of the
 Islands, ~~are~~ are much admired.

1807.

- 14 Wind N.E. at 5 P.M. made the land
 14. Wind E. layed all night off the
 Long-ships
- 15 Wind E blowing very strong. Bore off
 Sun for Sully, anchored in St. Mary's
 harbour at 11 a.m. - blowing a Gale
 from the ~~west~~ East
- 16 The Gale continued could not send
 a boat on shore
- 17 The wind abated E. went on shore
 In saw the tower of St. Mary's the
 castle &c.
- 18 Wind N: sailed from Sully at 11
 a.m. made the Lizard 10 P.M.
- 19 The wind West blowing strong all day
 made Portland lights at 12 P.M.
- 20 The wind early in the morn amounted
 34 to a Gale from the west, passed thro the
 Needles at 9 a.m. at 10 knots, at 11 a.m.
 anchored at Spithead; Gale continued all
 day, could not put a boat off to shore.

Whilst at Portsmouth bought of Muddell
a pair of Gold tassels for my hat £2/-
which through my hurry in leaving the
Town, I could not pay, at that time.

1807
Nov.

7

- 21
Th. The wind moderate, West, landed at
2 P.M. at Portsmouth, rec^d orders on
landing to return with all speed
to Cork to proceed with the expedition
under Gen Beresford, took lodgings
at Mrs Dashes in Portsmouth.
- 22
23
Remained at Portsmouth, on the 23rd
rec^d orders to embark the next morn^g
on board H. M. S. Centaur ^{Dorchester Castle} went to
- 24
Tu. at 8 a.m. went on board H. M. S.
Centaur at Spithead Captⁿ Webber
having Sir James Hood's Flag.
- 25
Wind S. W. blowing hard remained
at Spithead
- 26
Th. Wind S. W. moderate unmoored at
2 P.M. having Gen. Beresford and
Staff on board.
- 27-28
Wind S. W. beating down Channel
on the 28 at 4 P.M. anchored in
Cawsand Bay, wind nearly calm
by 11 P.M. fired a salute in company
with the Intrepid Lt. Captain Th. Yorkth
Comus. Affricand. Hannous & Lucap Brigades.

+ a Fleet of Transports, having on board
 the 3rd 25th 23rd Regts. with Artillery
 and Engineers, these joined with the 1st
 Regt formed the force of the Expedition.

1807
 Nov^r
 29

The 1st Regt of Foot were embarked
 upon board the Ships of War.

30 at 8 A.M. weighed & sailed wind N.W.

1 Beached off Sallee to the South
 the Commodore's Frigate dispatched by Sir
 Sam^l Hood, Captⁿ McGeuchy of 11th
 on board.

2 wind N.W. beating up to Ireland

3 wind N. S.W.

4 In sight of Land, Old Head of Kinsale,
 lay too off Cove for the Conway, fired
 a salute. wind strong S.W. joined by the

5 wind nearly a Gale, put back with
 Conway to Cove harbour moored at
 6 P.M. under Spike Island to the S.E.

6 wind moderate N.W. at 11 O'Clock
 unmoored left Cove harbour with
 the Fleet; at 6 P.M. lost a man
 overboard.

1807

Dec. 7

m:

Wind N: E. Course S: W. heavy
swell - at noon Lat: 55° Ther: 54.6

8

In

Wind N: E. early in the morn lost
another man overboard - Course S: W
Lat: 48° 2' Ther: 54.6

9

w

Wind N: E. Course S: W. Lat: at noon
45° 33. Ther: 54.6

10

Wind N: E. Course S: W. Lat: 42° 42. Ther: 52° 52. ^{morn Evn}

11

D: N: E. in the rain it chang'd to S: E
Course S: W: S. Term: 4^{morn} 52° 56. ^{rain}
Lat: 41° 38. Long: 13° 47.

12

Wind S: E: E. Ther: 56.6
Lat: 39° 52. Long: 14° 14.

13

Lat: 37° 55. Long: 14° 53. Ther: 57.

14

36° 26. 15° 20. 58

15

35° 42. 15° 40. 58

16

34° 40. 15° 20' 30" 58

17

34-1 14° 52. 60

1807

15

6 Dec.

18 Lat. $34^{\circ}13'$ Long $14^{\circ}54'$ Therm: 6219 — $34^{\circ}35'$ — $15^{\circ}38'$ — 6220 — $34^{\circ}13'$ — $15^{\circ}05'$ — 6221 — $34^{\circ}00'$ — $15^{\circ}12'$ — 6422 — $33^{\circ}20'$ — $16^{\circ}00'$ — 64

at 10 A.M. in sight of Porto Santo
bearing W. 15 Leagues

23 at 11 A.M. fell in with the Commodore
Capt^d M^r Guechy came on board, he
had left Madeira seven or eight
Days before. lay too all Day
having communication with the
heads of departments rec^d directions
from the Dep^t Inspector to land
with the First or light Brigade.
at 7 P.M. fell in and made sail to
Madeira. Orders issued that the light
Companies of each Regt should form the
Brigade that were to land first &c
under Major Ferguson of the 26.

1807
24
th.

11

At 6 A.M. the Centaur was ordered to be cleared for action at 10 A.M. passed Brazier Head and came in sight of Frenchal, sent a flag on shore to the Governor with the articles of capitulation at 12 past. He came to anchor with a spring on our cable about 350 yards from shore. at seven the Sldg returned with information that the island would be delivered up according to the terms sent, the 3rd & 11th Regts were ordered to land and take possession of the Batteries, with the Artillery - notice was given that 25th and 63rd Regts were to proceed to the West Indies.

25th
18

Remained on board the Centaur, on the evening of the 28th ^{Monday} landed and slept at the Franciscan Friary remained without any other quarters till 11 Jan.

1808

12

Jan
8.

Rec^d Bat and Forage Money
for 100 Days and 165 Days, three
Rations - in Dollars at $\frac{4}{8}$
19:17:6 - no Dollars 85 - 10

11. Removed to a small house with
Mr Emerson & Morrison; very dirty
and uncomfortable & slept there
on the floor that and the following
night

13. Removed to a large house that
was appointed for the Medical
Staff above the College - 25.

Feb

16.

ordered by G. O. with the other
Doctors to take orderly duty at
the Incarnation Convent by
days.

18

Heard that the Dept^y Inspector
had received orders to direct us to proceed
to the West Indies, if it met with
the General's approbation.

March
3

Recd orders from Mr Flogg to attend at the Factory Hospital, to establish a venereal ward for Portuguese women.

20

Removed to quarters in the Incarnation Convent, where we established a small Mess.

27

a Storm of wind from the S.W. - saw a vessel to a shore.

April

6

a Shock of an earthquake felt in a slight degree at about noon.

0

Arrived Stone Ships No 6 had from Gibraltar. sailed from England with adm^r Cotton's fleet in Dec^r.

11

Recd^d Bat and Forage for 200 Days
Three rations. 15^l 6^s 0^d in Dollars
at 4^s each. No. Dollars 64 1^s 4^d
- Dist^d 32^l -

The Ship in which Gen. Miranda sailed to the Spanish Main. —
J. Murray. Master. 64 Tons as
a near 2 Piced for 10 Guns - having
only three the remainder thrown over
in a gale of wind which drove her to
Madeira

April

- 14 Rec^d One month's Pay from
March 24th to April 24th - 10.9.2
deducting Property Duty 1.3.4
in Dollars at 4/8 each
- 19 Arrived the Albion Sloop with dispatches
to the Governor, with directions to constitute
the Portuguese Governor
- 24 The Portuguese Flag hoisted on
all the Ports & sent Gills a power of Att^y.
- 26 Rec^d instructions from D^o S^o Paulo
Hogg relative to my returning to
England.
- 27 Directed by G. O. to return to
England on board the Leander
taking charge of Invalids of the 3rd
Regt of Foot. Kept on board.
Gave to Matthew Emerson Esq^r - Dept^y
Surveyor to the Forces a Power of Att^y
to receive my pay in to the 2nd of
June Inclusive 1800. —

We had a quick but a very squally
passage. the dead lights up all the
way.

April

28

The vessel remained in the Roads
the wind E.

29

Wind W: Weighed Anchor at 8
A.M. lay too all day for the Captⁿ
with the Island letters. at 4 P.M.
made Sail.

30

Spoke by the ^{East Indiaman} Pitt - saw the
East India Fleet - Blowing hard
from S. E.

May

17

Got soundings Lat 29°.

12

a very thick Fog Spoke a
Mounts Bay Fisherman

13

The Fog still continued at 1/2 past 6
A.M. struck on the Mag Rock
off the Drawl Devon fired guns of
distress at 1/2 past 6 left the ship in
a shore boat with Sick - women &
children also the officers com^d.

The detachment conducted the
sicks to Kings bridge Barracks
dined at Saltcomb - Slept at
Kings bridge

- 14 At 2 P.M. left Kings bridge
for Plymouth arrived there in the
Even reported myself to Capt.
Inspector Grant. found the
Ship had got off and had
arrived safe at Plymouth.
Remained at Plymouth till
the 27 calling every Day on Lt.
Gen England - and receiving orders
and counter orders as often.
rec^d for the use of the Detachment
of Invalids B. on acct. of Capt.
Bedward Paymaster of Det^{mt}.
- 27 Sailed from Plymouth on shore
in the bound wind S. W.

May

28 At 7 A.M. weighed and sailed
for London in the Leander - not
withstanding she had been condemn-
ed by Lloyd's Agent. Wind S.W.

29 very Foggy

30 Made Scotland at noon

31 Made the Isle of Wight - run
on board of, by a Portuguese
Brig that carried away our
only boat.

June

1 Made Beachy Head at 9 A.M.
Anchored in Dove Roads at 6 P.M.

2 Had a Skelton on board for the
River.

3 at 9 P.M. moored at Woolwich

4 at 8 A.M. landed at Blackwall
reported myself at York Hoop.

June 6

Reported myself at the Medical Board. delivered up my stores at the York Hospital. also the Returns of the Invalids to Coln Burnett. Military Command.

7 Applied by letter to Mr Keat for leave of absence for Sunday.

8 Rec^d leave of absence.

10 left Town for Bath

11 Arrived at Bath

21 Arrived in Town

July

12 Gazetted as assistant Surgeon of the 24th Regt. Foot.

13 Rec^d orders to join the 24th from Mr Keat. directed to apply to Cox & Greenwood. for particulars.

In the Packet I met Lieut Lockburn
of the 4th Garrison Battⁿ - now in the
10th.

- July
14 - Informed by Cox & Greenwood
that I was to join the 2nd Battⁿ.
then at Guernsey. Paid by Windsor
to the Date of my Commission
the 7th July - Paid by Cox & G.
in advance to the 24th July.
deducting the Fees of Commission
- 19 Left London for Bath.
- 22 Left Bath for Weymouth
- 23 at 7 P.M. left Weymouth
in the Guernsey Packet.
- 24 at 11 P.M. landed at St. Peter
- 25 Reported myself to Col^l Drummond
and Mr Keat
- 27 Found the Regt. Reviewed by
Gen^l. Doyle - at Doyle Barracks.

Left Doyle Barracks on
Detachment for Bunker
Barracks - bought the
Paymaster's Money -

Sept.
18

Went to Jersey with
Majr. Chamberlin & Mr. M^r -
Cullock of Guernsey -

Arrived at St. Helier at 10 P.M.

19

Went to St. Aubins & St. Ovens -

20

Went Graville Barracks to
see the 3^d Regt. and Mount
Orgueille Castle -

21

Returned to Guernsey -

of Lisbon sailing at the
 The view on entering the Tagus
 is beyond every thing magnificent
~~of any place I have seen~~
 The City being built on the side of
 a hill sloping toward the water
~~the houses are situated on the~~
 The Suburbs consisting of Buena
 Vista & Belem
 it is from hence only that
 Lisbon is delightful.

The Land: no.

- 19
 Sant.
- 11 Capt. Deummond received orders relative to our embarkation for Lisbon. from Jan^r 11 to
 - April 9 in continual expectation of removing -
 - 12 The Transports arrived in the Roads - ordered to embark on Tuesday -
 - 14 The Regt. embarked -
 - 15 The Conway arrived the Statira 30
 - 17 at 8 P. M. weighed anchor - Wind N. E.
 - 22 Made Cape Finisterre 7 A. M. Wind N. E.
 - 24 Made Rock of Lisbon at 7 A. M. anchored in the Tagus at 2 P. M.

St. Pierre is a small well
built town, ^{with} narrow streets - but
and from its ~~highly situated~~
~~highly situated~~ ~~for its high situation~~
it has a fine ~~view~~ ~~to~~ contain a
great number of Vapors in
perfect security
The Tide rises to a great height
and at low water leaves the
shore a mass of rocks -
forming an ~~island~~ ~~mountain~~
barrier to an enemy of any
magnitude

Wade ~~is~~ ~~totally~~ ~~what~~ ~~was~~
formerly almost impassable
has been lately by Sr. Doyle
made most excellent and
travelling the Island in every direction

Guernsey, one of the Channel
Islands, situated on the Coast of
Normandy, about 10 Miles in
length & as many in breadth. -
surrounded by rocks is to navigate
is extremely difficult which added
to the different banks ^{of the coast} ~~of the coast~~
of considerable ~~height~~ ~~of~~ ~~height~~ ~~of~~ ~~height~~ ~~of~~ ~~height~~
of considerable height & and the
island is ~~from~~ ~~its~~ ~~local~~ ~~situation~~
a very important Naval situation
will completely ^{secure} command the
passage - Channel.

The Inhabitants are still governed
by the Norman laws and the
French language is that in common
use - they are friendly, clean
and laborious.

**A number of blank pages follow
and have not been photographed.**

It had two documents for
women ~~and the~~ St. Clare
and the Incarnation - and
one for Monte Sini! Franciscans
which holds a singular chapel
of skulls of the monks of the same
order - A Church dedicated
to Hope Superior de la ~~Pointe~~
and built about a mile
up the Island is a good looking
object ^{the monument to of April 17} and has a fine ~~view~~
~~view~~ ~~view~~ flight of
steps leading to the Church
before which is a noble terrace
from the Church you have
a beautiful view of the Town
as roadstead appearing to lay
immediately beneath you -

The Island consist of an immense
Mountain, the top of which is covered
with snow -

* Which produces every kind of
European & tropical fruits - oranges
lemons, bananas various kinds of
plums, and strawberries that grow wild
The grape of a peculiar, large size
and flavor - The sugar cane
and cedar tree, the hedge are
in general rare, Spanish
Myrtle, and wild lavender with
other aromatic herbs also grow
wild and are so common that
on all occasions the streets are strewn
with them - The Parrot & Gold finch
are common in the Mountain

The Island

Madura of Madura is situated
about 360 Miles North of Sumatra
and about 300 Miles from the
Coast of Africa - The Island was
formerly covered with wood
which was purposely burnt and
produced its present fertile
soil. The Climate is delightful
and may according to the height
you ascend the Mountain be
regulated according to the
winds of the North wind the
Mountain - The Island is
well watered - It is
principally celebrated for its
wine - which it produces
in vast quantities.

Trichopolis is the Capital and
a tolerable town, it is an
Episcopal See, besides the Cathedral
the town has an immense
number of Chapels.

Thursday 1st

16th Jan 1807
7th Aug 1807

Nov.

13. Returned to London and
continued my studies —

Passed my examination
and became a Member of
the College of Surgeons London.

I was for some time uncertain
as to where to settle whether
in private practice in the
Army Navy or the Doctors house
at length I pitched on the
Army and on 7th of August
1807 I passed the necessary
Medical examination before the
board in Berkeley St. and
received my Warrant as Hospital
Master dated 8th Aug^r
Ordered to do duty at
York Hospital.

1805

Oct. 14 Left Bath for
London to attend ^{at} the
~~London~~ ~~Hospitals~~
Hospitals.

He arrived in London and remained
two days at ^{and then} ~~the~~ ~~Coffee~~ ~~House~~
Theat. Street entered myself as
a ~~Student~~ to the different
Lectures at St. Bartholomew
Hospital took lodgings in
Bartholomew Close
attended the Lectures of
Anatomy - Roberts
Edwards and Pupils to
St James Park

1806 May 8-1806 left London for Bath
July 9th went to the town of
August 5th returned to London
sent for from Bath

Oct. 19 ~~on account of~~ ~~my~~ ~~father's~~ ~~illness~~
2^d he died - ~~excessively~~ ~~agitated~~
and was buried in the
family vault at Hampton
near Bath

1875

20
12
- 80
80

Days in London - Dec ^r April 11s		Days of Atty to Embar.
Dec. - 7	March 7	April - 6
Jan. - 31	April - 24	May - 31
Feb. - 29	31	June - 24
March - 24		<u>61</u>
	<u>91</u>	

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West India Dock



