

June, 10, 1847. In the morning at
1/2 past 9 took the Pleasing boat
to attend the funeral of Revd Geo Burke
Rector of St. Georges Church of that
place - - 26 of the Clergy of New
York & Brooklyn vicinity were
present. Returned at 5 P.M.

And at 8 P.M. at my house 114
East Broadway I

Married in presence of Mary Mother
Wade & Frances Wade residing in the house

Thomas Lowerby of N York
to

Jane Raisbeck of New York
to reside at 49 Atlantic St
Brooklyn L I.

New York Sunday June 13, 1847 2^d Sunday after 34

Collections in Boxes - at Chapel

Mission - 78

Books - 1.44

2.19

In the Morning the attendance of sailors was large. The congregation nearly filled the house. - A man fell overboard at 3 AM this day who was sleeping on the Captain of the Wharf immediately in front of the Chapel, He was probably intoxicated at the time. The Police heard the splash of the water as he fell as it was low tide hurriedly threw overboard to him the small life plank that belongs to the Chapel and called to him to catch that. One sexton was waked by the noise - and got up. but the man had sunk to the bottom which was 30 feet at low tide never more to rise again alive. - He was dragged up from the bottom between the services with a grapple being used, and laid upon one of the sailmaker's craft near. He was probably intoxicated when he fell and apparently a middle aged sailor just in from sea. How my heart bleeds for these poor men who will not abstain from spirituous liquors when they first come on shore - Poor fellow his probation on earth is ended His earthly course is over. Yesterday afternoon he was in good health &

in his right mind. He stood before the counter of the
house one of the wretched newsellers about the way ^{my} ~~way~~
There he took that which, in a moment ended his
opportunity for salvation here on earth. He yested ay was
looking forward to a long life and to night he lays six feet
under ground never more to rise, till the voice of the
arch angel the trump of minions him to the judgment
seat of X. Poor fellow. He was not, could not have been
prepared for a change so sudden. Who last warned him
to flee from the wrath to come. May bits of the cross of X
if it was I. God grant that his blood wash may never have
cause to cry ^{out} ~~me~~ for unfaithfulness in the delivery of
Gods message to him.

In the morning I read the service and preached on the
text Return unto me & I will return unto you
saith the Lord.

In the afternoon there was some prospect of rain.
The congregation was not in consequence so large
I read the ev service and baptized

Christina (Johnson) infant 3 months

of Peter Johnson of 18 James St New York
& Margawetta Wolson of Norway north of Europe

his wife - now residing at 18 James St New York

I preached on the text
I have much people in this city.

June 13, 1847

After the afternoon services and the congregation
had nearly all retired
an English gentleman Gladly from England as I
supposed tarried behind. The former as soon
as I had left off speaking to the sailors who
received books came to me with a request
that next Sunday Ev. at my house 114 East
Broadway I write Mary Ann to the lady who
was there with him at Church. He gave me
as his name

~~William Gylby Melch~~ } now residing at no
~~William Gylby Melch~~ } 90 Delancey St New York
William Gylby Melch } probably further from
to } England - the name
of the lady

Elizabeth Martford of
England }

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Sunday, June, 20, 1847.

It was rainy all day.
The attendance of the Church was course-
quently thin - A number came for
Books in the Afternoon, among them some
sailors who go to Canton this week in the
Ship Pandora -

Collections in Boxes at the Chapel

Mission - \$ 80.00

Books - 1.01 \$ 1.81

In the morning I preached on the
text, as Moses lifted up the serpent
in the Wilderness - so must the son
of man be lifted up.

In the afternoon I preached on
the text - But his wife looked back
from behind, & she became a pillar
of salt.

In the evening at 1/2 past 8 o'clock

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June 20. 1847.

at my residence 114 East Broadway
in presence of, John Night & Frances
M. Cady. I married

William Gylby of the
County of Middlesex
London -

+

to

Elizabeth Montford of
the same place.

also present, 2 Misses Bagley, Mr. Myrick Mrs. Capt
Deacon. Mrs. Van Pelk. James Rowe Mrs. John
White.

Friday, June 29, 1847. William Gylby
captain in the 1st Regt of Artillery, 1st
from Rome, Porto Rico & brought me
some fine pine apples & some
for my wife & he was a great
at the table the next day.

June, 24, 1847

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Met on Board the Church of the Holy Comforts this day
Mrs Robertson wife of Capt. Robertson of the Bermuda
write Brig Josephine of the Richmond which was
wrecked in her with husband & crew in Cape Hatteras
last September. The masts were cut away. The cabin
& crew were rescued by an English ship. From the wreck,
The wreck afterwards floated off & it was the same that
was brought into our port of New York by one of our public
ships found not far from Sandy Hook, and the
wreck money for which; or salvage money was claimed
by the crew and given to the ladies Family Industrial
Society. The story of Mrs Robertson the Captain wife
taught all the crew & passengers on board the English
ship when they were rescued more religion than
they ever had received in their lives. He was a child
7 years of age. The facts related by the mother were this
day ~~are~~ the most remarkable I ever heard.
Maturity of faith in this child I ever heard.
He told the man God would take care of them while they
were breaking over the Brig. He takes said he of Mother
Carry chickens. They do not get drowned but sleep on
the water because God protects them. He will protect
all who pray to him & trust in him. I wish this the time
related all that this child related to me
with a simplicity and eloquence that was to my
heart. A few were on board the English ship & among his
remarks asked him if he had not been brought up where
there were ministers talking to him every day. (He was
a Sunday School child in the Sunday School of Rev. Mr.
Boyd the Epw Minister of Philadelphia) He told the

The men on board the English ship by which they were taken from the wreck they ought to be praying to God and thinking of his mercy & promising him rather than be playing cards, ever since the storm. He said he was sure God would be angry with them for not thinking of his mercy. The Captain acknowledged the boy was right. He told the passenger Gentlemen I had lived 30 years without ever bending my knees to God in prayer until the talk of that child brought me on my knees in penitence & prayer. In the midst of the storm when we all expected to be called down into eternity that child was like an angel from heaven serene - composed, confident we should be saved. & though he was several times thrown by the sea from the forward to the after part of the deck he had prayed to God the knew he would send them vessels before it was too late. He said he was not afraid to die, God would take him himself if he did. He would take all who trusted in him & served him. I have not time to record half the remarkable things this child said in the storm & time of greatest danger & afterwards, but it was quite clear he was the religious instructor of all who surrounded him. I expect to see the mother at the Chapel tomorrow.

June 24. 1847. This afternoon in company with Captain Helyar of the Canton Ship Ramiro I went on board of the ship & was introduced to the Capt. she will to leave the wharf immediately having her crew all on board for Canton. Before the steam boat came to bow her

June 24, 1847

into the North River I had time to go and
the Tabernacle Church. (She was lying at foot of Columbia St.)
and bring in my hand a considerable number
of books, which I gave individually with my
own hands to the crew They seemed very grateful
for them Each man thanked me & said next
time they came into port they should give
me a call at the Tabernacle Church

The books I gave them was:

- Three copies Tower of Religion - 4 Tracts Prayers Book
- Supplies of John Newkirk
- 1 - Pilgrims Progress
- 2 - Bayly's call
- 3 - Sailors' Manual
- 2 - Sacred Lyrics
- 1 - Prayers Book, (had no more to spare)
- 1 - Testament -
- 1 - Bible - - There was one book

for each man there were 20 men - before
the next -

The ship sailed - a few minutes after I pray
God for his blessing on the souls of these men from
what they may read in those books

to administer confirmation

130 Saturday Ev June 6 1847

Persons ~~the~~ confirmed by Bk
De Lancy June 27, 1847 in Hooby

Ch of our Saviour Those below were confirmed
Sunday after June 27, 1847

~~Margaret Smith~~

x Charles Cole (Sailor)

Mary Rich

Mary x Ann Hill sailors wife

x William Hobbell (Catholic given in the island of Rotuma
among Cannibals)

x Amelia Jane Haudrien

x Mary Maria Basem

x Severnath Sullivan (first convert in Room in Pike St before
the Hooby Ch of our Saviour was built
has been about 4 years)

x John Webb 342. ^{Microbe & Gorenoff}
He was sick in a consumption & tomorrow goes
into the Hospital to die unless relieved

x John Hawley among the first converts at the Hooby Church in
1846 in winter

x Mrs ^{Pratt} ^{and} Harris Mrs Thompson's
husband was drowned a year ago near
the Hooby Church of our Saviour. He
wrote the bill there 20 sundays before he
died. His name was John Thompson.
3 months after it was called by the Police
to bring his remains picked up near the
Hooby dock port of Deffer on SC

x James Roberts

x Mrs John Thompson

1/2 person

Margaret Smith were absent.

Mary Rich was

Confirmation

Sunday, June 27, 1847.

Collection in Poper at Chapel	31
Mission	1.57
Books	2.21
	<u>3.78</u>

Bishop DeLancy made an appointment to administer Confirmation ~~in~~ in the Flushing Ch four Savions 27 June P.M. It was alluded to in the last sentence in my published report to the Board of Managers stretched up with the repeared report

He subsequently changed the appointment & made it at Flushing Ch of the Holy Comforter on the north River. Notice was accordingly given to the Candidates of the Flushing Ch four Savions to go there & meet me on that occasion. On Monday Bp. DeLancy again changed the appointment and made it for confirmation at the Flushing Church of our Savion. on afternoon of

27 of June. These changes gave me an upstroke of horrible vexation, labor and disappointment yesterday under a weltering sun and the day before dawn out on my feet from one end of the city to the other ^{from morning till night} to counteract the effect & get candidates ready at Flushing Church four Savion.

In the morning I preached on the text
Escape for thy life.
 A large congregation of sailors were present
 In the afternoon Bishop DeLancy came to administer confirmation

June 27, 1847 -

Bishop Sedgwick
Confirmation

He preached on the text Quench not
the spirit

The weather was very hot and oppressive
The number of sailors was not so large
as in the morning - But the church was
full. The names of the persons who
were confirmed were mentioned on the
back leaf.

July 3, 1847

The excessive speaking about confirmation
during the heat of the last week especially
Saturday Saturday Sunday left me prostrate
during the whole of this week.

July. 4/1847. 5th Sunday after Trinity 133
Collection in Boxes at the Chapel

Misses 1.41
Books 2.56 3.97

Communion Day

A very large congregation of Sailors
were present in the morning - but
near so many in the afternoon but
a full congregation. The heat was
very oppressive - In the morning
I preached on the text - They all
with one consent began to make
excuse.

In the morning a sailor presented
himself - with a note to return thanks
He belongs to the Bark Cathleen
just in from Rio. de Janeiro. He wished
to return thanks for his safe return
from sea. Also he desired to thank me
for the books I had given him as he
left their port, ^{which he wanted in the Bark} He said they had proved
valuable.

Sund July. 4. 1847

a great blessing to the whole ship company
They had caused all disposition to
quarrelling among themselves, because
^{When they had been reading these books they felt differently towards each other}
There were some bad fellows in the crew
They could not read but the other
sailors read to them the life of John
Newton & it profud also the Sailors
Manual of Devotion and they had
a most ^{powerful} secret and mysterious
influence on their minds. There
seemed a divine influence to have
descended into their hearts. The more
they heard these books read the more
^{was their power over}
subduing of every angry passion and
every quarrelsome feeling seem to
^{have been done away}
~~their influence~~ 'Oscar said the sailor
they did more on board on farsels
for good than all the officers. Captain
Curtis have done. & I never wish to
go on a ship without having
it in my power to shed or murder

light spines into the hands of my
Shipmates through religious books as
these blessed little volumes have
done - on this voyage. All seemed to like the
books. & I only wished I had had more of them.
They must have proved the conversion of some.

On the afternoon I preached on the text
Ye will not come unto me that ye
might have life.

On the Evg I was requested to solemnize
a marriage in the Theatre Co at
7 o'clock the next morning.

Monday July 5, 1849. The bells were
ringing the guns were firing. the
drums were beating. ^{Banners were all flying in every direction} of the whole city.
seemed on the move. The steam of
20 boats was hissing all around, ready to
start with large parties on excursions of
pleasure and to celebrate the festival of
the 4th of July. on the 5th the people
the wrote up spirit of rejoicing having

July 5. 1847

Marriage -

been let loose at the close of the holy
duties & religious services of the Sabbath.

In the midst of all this

at 7 A.M. on board the Fellowship Church
from Savion . . . Austen Fisher

of Marion Georgia . and Margarette

X Fitzgerald (one of the candidates for
Confirmation 8 days since, whom I presented
to Bishop Seabury J - now stood before
the same chancel rail on the same
spot to be united in the holy bands
of matrimony.

I married them in the presence of

John Wright Mr. Meeker & wife Mr. Mrs. Bullock

Mr. John Prayley & Daughters & Mr.

Mrs. Meeterbelt - and Mrs. Hendrickson

X the aunt of the young lady.

Immediately after they took with the
bridesmaids the Steam boat over for
The Highland Light House at Swains Bay
Inlet near Sandy Hook & I accompanied
them.

July, 11. 1847⁶ Sunday after Trinity 137

Collecta in Pope, at the Chapel

Books	83	cts
Mission	51	cts
		134

In the morning the weather was especially oppressive with heat. The congregation was consequently smaller than it otherwise might have been. Indeed the heat since last Sunday has been excessive. Very few sailors were present - in the morning ~~and in the~~ I preached on the text
(Not this man but Barrabas
Now Barrabas was a robber.)

In the afternoon it rained & there was in consequence a diminished congregation. I preached on the text

Who hath warned you to flee from the wrath to come.

Sunday July 11. / 47

After the services: ~~then~~ a considerable number of books were given out & especially to the crew of the Ship

Stadiconia from Liverpool. The Captain of whom was present with them, he came to me to express his gratitude when I had concluded desisted from giving out books, for those his men had received. His name is Captain John Duffie of the Ship Stadiconia - of Lpool.

He seemed deeply affected with the services and said he could perceive that our services had an influence over the crew greater than he had witnessed in any other place. He said he you are doing an amount of good you cannot measure. I have seldom been impressed so in my life before as I have today in your church.

I may here mention on the subject of giving out books. That by the nearest

July 11. 1847

accident in the world a lady in Boston
writes me ^{the last week} she happened to mention our
Chapel to a very poor and aged female
in Boston a few days since, when she
instantly brightened up and said I
know a good deal about that Chapel.
I have seen a picture of it in a book.
Give me by a dying sailor, who
esteemed it next to the Bible as his
greatest treasure. ^{He talked a good deal about that chapel} He was from New
York and this book was given him while
there. He kept it under his pillow
all the time he was ^{sociable} under my
roof and the aged woman ^{of} he died
in this room. When near his end
he gave the book to me & said he
had nothing or cents he prized more
which he could give me for my kindness
to him. I asked said the lady to see
the book. It was the Sailor's Manual
of Devotion by J. Berrien. 15000 copies
of which have been sent forth ^{new}
upon the waters from our
Chapel within the last 4 years. ^{the Church}

July 18 1847

Collection in Room at the Chapel

Mission 98¢
Books 1.35

2.33

This morning I read the Communion service and preached at the Church of the Holy Trinity in Brooklyn and a collection was taken up by the Rector in behalf of the Protestant Episcopal Missionary Society for Seamen in the city and Port of New York.

I preached on the text -

Surely the Isles shall wait

on J. for me & the Isles of

Tarshish first to bring their sons from afar then silver of gold and God unto the Lord then God.

July. 18. 1847

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There were probably over 1000 persons present in this new and splendid Edifice - the most attractive & appropriate as a place of public worship on this Western Continent. The weather was excessively hot. The thermometer in the shade being at 96 degrees. I thought I should have melted under the influence of the Sun rays on returning at midday to New York home.

In the sermon I endeavored to show the fulfilment of the prophecy - in the words the ships of Tarshish - and advocated the claims of seamen for a chapel and religious ordinances & the preaching of the gospel. on the liberality of those who have sworn oath by their tools -

In the morning the attendance at the Church

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July 18. 1847

On account of the heat of the weather
and especially on account of the paucity
of people in port was small -

In the afternoon it was smaller still
from the excess of the heat -

I preached on the same text as
in the morning at the Ch of the
Holy Trinity Brooklyn.

Was at Brixton three days of the last week to
accompany my wife on her return to
New York.

Sunday - July 27, 1847 - 8th Sunday after 143

Trinity Collection in Boxes at the
Chapel

Mission - 96
Books - 1145 2041

In the morning I preached on the
text, Do not thin a band
plucked out of the five.

Capt. Thompson & crew of Ship Sarah
Lands were present - and many
books were given to the crew of
this English Steamer which reached
the port last Monday and returns
the next week to Liverpool

Arrangements were made with Capt
Thompson & crew at the Morning Service
for the baptism of a child born
in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean

July. 27. 1847

1200 miles from land

Ocean on board the Ship Sarah Sands, for which Capt Thompson of said said was ordained as Godfather and in whom, the crew were deeply interested. The baptism by arrangement was to take place at the afternoon service.

Accordingly before commencing the afternoon service (for the announced date) of Capt Thompson of the Ship Sarah Sands who had an engagement at 2 past 3 o'clock at another church in presence of several of the crew the child of

Hugh Dyall of the County of Antrim town of Ballytobal - & of

Mary Eliza Edgus of the same place his - in commemora-

tion of the peculiar circumstances, of his birth on board the Ship Sarah 10 days from Cork in the middle of the

Atlantic Ocean 1200 miles from Land
on the 8th of July 1847 and in gratitude
to Capt Thompson and the crew of the
Ship for their kind attention & interest
in the Mother and child - this fine
promising boy, now, 29 days old -
was baptized by ~~the same~~ me at
the channel of the Swabury Church
from a pavilion standing before the
beautiful marble font - (a sea shell
surmounting the Capitan of a ship) by
the name of

William Thompson Sands,

In the morning of this day sent by
Mr. Wm. Arnold of the vestry Committee
of the brand, on board the East India
Company's ship - now by
steam Fulton Ferry Brooklyn with 80
seamen on board. 2 copies Episcop &
Intern of the Swabury Church & 10 copies

of the Kaleidoscope, Temperance
Tracts being asked for, on a previous
visit of Mr. Conner, this day. Also several
copies of the Sailor's Manual & of the
life of John Newton.

The weather was oppressively warm
all day.

In the afternoon the number of
Sailors was not so large as in the
morning though the congregation was
much larger.

Spent on the text

Many men will let him take of
the waters of life freely.

In the Evg at Dorchester at the
House of the Father of the Lady
at 227 Cherry St. in presence
of a large company who had
been assembled on the occasion

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I solemnized the Marriage of
Robert Feshaw Theodore Harris
formerly of Morristown New Jersey
now of New York State mate
of Spool Packet Ship Wellington
and

Betsy Weeks of New York
formerly of London.

On Monday Morning July 28, 1847
in the Steading Church of our Savour
at exactly 1/2 past 5 o'clock I also solemnized
the Marriage of

James Chauncey, Myrick of New York

& Frances M. Cady, of New
York & the last 2 years
organist of the Steading
Church of our Savour

Communion Day

Aug. 11 1849 - 9th Sunday after 3rd ty

Collection on Dooper at the
Chapel.

Misses	-	98
Books	-	<u>168</u> 2.66

In the Morning Revd Perry Evans
of the Ch. of the Holy Evangelists preached
on the Text Blessings are yours, small are your number
and assisted me in the administration
of the Holy Communion

The congregation was a good one &
a considerable number of saints were
present

At 1 P.M. I attended the funeral
of the Burial Service, at the House
279 Dover St Corner of Water St. of
Mrs Henry Witham Aged 38.

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It rained very hard in the afternoon
& the congregation was very thin.
I read the service and preached
on the text — Matthew 12, 18, 20 —

We would see Jesus.

Most of the sailors to amount of near
30 percent came up after books especially
the remainder of the crew of the Irish Saver
Lands who did not get books the last
Sunday — The steamer Saver Lands
sails on Tuesday ^{next} again for Liverpool —

Wife of Charles Hemberge arrived in New
York from Ireland Aug. 3, 1847. sent here by Capt
Charles W. Popbarn at my request to him in
Ship New York — letter was sent to him about the
1st of June —

Sunday, Aug. 8, 1847 10th Sunday after 3rd -

Collection in Poper at the Chapel

Missions - 67 cts

Books - 92 cts

1.59

In the morning though the day was rainy there was a good number of suters. Indeed $\frac{5}{6}$ of all the congregations were composed of that class.

I read the service and preached on the text.

The great salvation which began first was spoken of by our Lord.

In the afternoon the congregation of suters and others was doubled.

I preached on the text.

One shall say I am the Lord and another shall name himself by the name of Jacob &c

A large number of books were
given out after Divine Service this
afternoon to men on the point of leaving
the port bound to sea.

Sunday, August 14. 1847.

Swan this day in Troy & Rev. Mr. Wade
preached at the Chapel all day. -

The attendance Swan told was very
respectable, as to numbers.

14 Sunday, after Trinity Aug. 22 1847

Collection in Purses at the Chapel

for Sunday, August 15.

& Sunday, August 22. - 1847 } two days

Mission - 2.27

Books. - 3.18 5.45

In the morning I officiated and preached
from the text.

He shall cover thee with his feathers.
His truth shall be thy shield & Buckler.

18 Aug. 22. 1847 -

In the afternoon I preached on the text

Am I a God at hand, & not a
God afar off.

The number of seamen in the morning
was very respectable. In the afternoon
there was a larger congregation but
many were land people.

About 20 sailors came up for books
which were received with much

thankfulness.

I had agreed to solemnize the Marriage
of Walter Jones to Mary Ann Coates at
1/2 past 2 on Thursday 26 August 1827 P.M. The
partner sent home on Thursday morning from
136 Elm St New York near Howard St where the
wedding was to have taken place, informing me
the lady was sick and the wedding was deferred.

Sunday, August 29, 1847 13th Sunday after 34th.

Collection in Poper at the Chapel

Mission . 1.22

Books . 2.19

3.41

The attendance at the Church of Seamen
this morning, was a good congregation -

2/3 of those present being of that
number -

Spoke in the morning on the text -
(Sermon 292 - Containing Capt Robinson's rescue
from a long boat by Ship Hogue - his landing at
Staten Island - "Because he hath set his
love upon me therefore will I deliver him." -

In the afternoon the church was full - but
a ~~the~~ congregation was more promiscuous.

Spoke on the text -

How long ye simple ones will ye love
simplicity, and the scorners delight in their
scorning fools hate knowledge.

At Seaside, Fisher's month to the present

Many books were given out

Communion day

Sept. 5, 1847 14th Sund after Trinity -
Collections in Poper at the Chapel ^{Trinity} 47
The weather was very oppressive ^{Books} 1.37 184
heat to day. Showers in interspersed -

The numbers attending were not large
either part of the day.

About 35 Communicants present. Among
them the Newport Pilot who brought round
the French Steam Ship - New York from Havre.
for Mr. [unclear] put into Newport being out fresh, on her way hither

In the morning I preached from the
text, And there appeared a great wonder
in the heaven, a woman clothed with the
Sun &c

In the afternoon after a very hard shower
I preached & preached again. The text was

Are not Abana & Parphar rivers of Damascus
better than all the waters of Israel. May
Israel wash in them and be clean.
So he went away in a rage -

Monday 3 P.M. Sept 11 1847 (Free accepted 155)
+ attended funeral of James (Free accepted)
No. 54 from house No. 76 Lewis after 26
also at the grave in Williamsburg

Sunday, Sept. 12 1847 15th Sunday after 34

Collection in Poper.

Mission 81 cts
Books 1.01 1.82

Rainy Day all day

In the morning I read the service
and Rev. Saml. S. Parker of Stockbridge
preached.

In the afternoon I preached and
preached on the text

Unto you which believe he is precious

But few persons were present today on
account of the violent rain -

In the afternoon but 2 females & about
50 sailors with as many other men

10 Sunday Sept 19, 1847, 16th Sunday after Trinity.

Collections in Boxes at the Chapel

Milsum 91cts

Books 2.21

3.20

In the morning before the service I went to the sailors Home, to give an invitation to about 100 discharged men and of war men. I attended at the Sabbath Church of our Saviour today. I was received by the ones most kindly and was told it was their intention

to go to the 20th of September. About 75 Ocean crew & I talked with some before the service about the injustice of the government in keeping them waiting above and in idleness at their own expense for the last three weeks without their pay after some weeks. The effect of the war was very bad. They could get a hard day

at a time of their Landlords, it was ^{well} known in anticipation of their money, as all sailors usually do. Many were in great anxiety to ^{lighten} their families, to their mothers, wives, & friends, home left the temptations of the great city about ^{over} ~~com~~ ^{pass} them while they had coming to them means for indulgence. They wanted to carry something to the relief and comfort of those who were near & dear to them. They had been enticed, ^{tempted} ~~tempted~~ after night by the profligate. They abandoned. They had for the most part oversteer, ^{given out} But I knew too well the sailors facility of plunder while on shore not to be sure to warn them with great trouble of mind. Oh! by I knew they would be ^{most} of them overpowered & then when all their money was gone they would be ashamed to go home leaving nothing to carry. They would be ashamed to see them with empty pockets after

But three years cruise. The result
would be that they would - instead
of returning home to comfort
their friends ship again & go other
long voyages & remain estranged
from relatives friends & home. Both
Mr. Moore's father & sister tell they
would be supposed dead or worse
than dead - wrecked, perished. That
to all feeling of affection, pride of character
filial love. I had seen one of them
numbers only yesterday who had
not been home or seen his mother
or a relative for 13 years. This course
had been his history. His mother
heard of the arrival of the Savannah
in our port after her 3 years
cruise that came in to the
city from Baltimore to meet
him & she was now boarding at
Mr. Kemmels in Pratt St. at
whose house I yesterday found
him.

Sept 29

I preached to the congregation at
the Church today which was very
full having more than 250 souls
present many others in the
text in the morning. I tell you

This man went down to his
grave just as he was then
the things I said he would

never have I been able in
that hour by God's spirit to
speak with more power to
the hearts & consciences of a
congregation I never have I
had riveted upon me the
entire attention of hearers
as was the case this day. If the
spirit of God ever moved on the
hearts of those who heard in that
house, he was present at the sermon
giving power to God's word

60 After the Service I requested all
the Saramaka men Governor
& follow me the pleasure of
presenting to each of them a
book.

About the whole number 75
I received the life of John
Newton or Pilgrims Progress,
I heard that they were
much delighted and spread
the information throughout
the ^{ships} ^{range} of their gratification &
resummed all who staid away
in the morning to go in the
afternoon.

St. Cuthbert preached for me
at the School at 6 in the afternoon
I read the Service

Congregation of Saramaka smaller
than in morning number of white about same