

Captain Cartwright  
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The adventures of Captain George Cartwright. As stated by Wilfred Grenfell, M.D.,M.A.,etc  
“...his carefully recorded series of facts about himself and the country paint a graphic picture  
which leaves one’s mind informed and stimulated.”

Cartwright’s description of Labrador causes a person to simultaneously want to live there but  
also realize to survive takes special skills and good fortune. His journal has given me a huge  
appreciation for our ancestors who fished, trapped, hunted for a living and survival. It also  
helped me see the impact the American revolution had on these poverty stricken people often  
abandoned by their country oft times unintentionally.

I tried to extract names and location of the individual mentioned to help anyone who might  
have ancestors from England, Ireland or Labrador. This was my first attempt at extracting  
names. I hope it is enough to help you break through a brick wall – or an iceberg.

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Mrs. Selby	Night Island	Friday, July 13, 1770	26	
Mrs. Selby Lieutenant Lucas John Fogarty Ann Obrien Mr. Obrien		Tuesday, July 24, 1770	27	Ann's husband who was blacksmith and one of the schooner's crew

Captain Williams Captain Morris Mr. Lucas Sir Edward Hawke Commodore Byron	Pitt's Harbour	Saturday, July 28, 1770	28	
Lieutenant Davyes	York Fort	Saturday, July 28, 1770	29	A marine who belonged to the Guernsey. He's commander here.
Captain Darby	Seal Island near Cape Charles, Charles River	Sunday, July 29, 1770	30	He mentions Captain Darby's abandonment of this area after the Esquimaux had killed three of his people
Ned Mr. Lucas Mr. Darby	South Head, Barred Island	Monday, July 30, 1770	30	Finding the ruins of Captain Darby's establishment
Charles Ned John, Cartwright's brother Sir Edward Hawke Governor Byron Mr. Dixon a midshipman Mr. Langman a mate	Chateau	Friday, August 10, 1770	32	

Mrs. Selby Mr. John Williams a surgeon mate Mr. Dixon Mr. Langman	Chateau, South Head, Seal Island		33	She previously had fallen and hurt her ankle. Mr. John Williams is the surgeon on the Antelope.  Mr. Langman taking care of the schooner "Ranger" while Mr. Dixon the commander was with Cartwright.
Mr. Langman	Olivestone	Friday, August 24, 1770	33	
Ned Mr. Dixon	Mouth of the Charles River South Head. Pond Reach	Tuesday, September 4, 1770	36,37	
No name	South Head	2 <sup>nd</sup> August 1770	37	John, George's brother, carpenter died here of apoplexy on 2 <sup>nd</sup> August 1770.
Mr. Dixon Mr. Langman	Island Brook, Rugged and Tough Chateau	Monday, September 10, 1770	37	Mr. Langman mentioned Southern tribes of Exquimaux had been there.

Mr. Langman Boy	Building the house- Ranger Lodge.	Monday, September 17, 1770	38	The whole inlet into which the Charles River runs at whose mouth stood Ranger Lodge, is now known as "The Lodge". At the present time all the inhabitants of the little settlement at Indian Cove, Cape Charles, sail up this inlet every fall, and ascend the Charles River to the woods where they pass the winter.
John Shaw one on the Ranger's appears not be a good man Mr. Langman	Building the house – Ranger Lodge	Thursday, September 20, 1770	39	John Shaw is from the schooner the Ranger.
Mr. Langman	Ranger Lodge	Friday, September 21, 1770	39	They named is house Ranger Lodge in honor of his Majesty's schooner which was moored before the door.
Mr. Langman Captain Darby	Battery Hill east end of Ranger "The Lodge"	Sunday, September 30, 1770	40	
Ned Charles	Charles River	Tuesday, October 2, 1770	40	
Mr. Lucas	The Lodge, Battery Hill	Tuesday, October 4, 1770	41	Landed on Charles River but was temporarily lost.

Mr. Lucas Mr. Obrien	Followed the fire on Battery Hill to get to the Lodge	Friday, October 5, 1770	41	Obrien, the smith, who is husband to my servant-maid (Cartwright speaking)
Chief Attuiock With: 2 wives 3 children Brother Nephew Maid servant Attuiock Tooklavinia Attuiock brother about 17 Etuiock (the nephew) 15	Mr. Lucas informed me, Cartwright, after he had cruised along the coast, some distance to the northward: he, at length, had the good fortune to discover one of the Esquimaux settlements, called Esquimaux Auchbucktoke settlement	Friday, October 5, 1770	41	Attuiock- Chief Tooklavinia – Chief's brother about 17 Etuiock, the nephew about 15
Attuiock Charles Ned	The Lodge	Friday, October 5, 1770	42	
Attuiok 2 wives Children	The Lodge	Saturday, Oct 6, 1770	42	
Mr. Lucas	The Lodge	Sunday, October 7, 1770	42	His goat got drunk from a bucket of rum left out.
Ickcongogue (the youngest wife of Attuiok) A child	Encampment near the Lodge	Saturday, October 13, 1770	43	

Mr. Jones the surgeon Mr. Macleod a midshipman Attuiock he reported one of his children died a few days ago.	Encampment near the Lodge	Tuesday, October 23, 1770	44	Mr. Jones is from Fort York Mr. Macleod midshipman from Fort York
Ned	Punt Pond Old Canadian House 1.5 mile down the river	Wednesday, October 24, 1770	44	The Canadian House 1.5 miles down the river is for the Indians
Attuiock and his family	Old Canadian House 1.5 mile down the river	Wednesday, October 24, 1770	45	

Ned Charles	Chateau, which I think he is saying is 12 miles from his home. Niger Sound Hare Hill	Friday, October 26, 1770	45	
Charles	Furriers' Cover North Head Lyon Neck Salt Point	Saturday, October 27, 1770	45	
Attuiock	Watson Pond	Thursday, November 1, 1770	46	
Ned	Watson Brook Prospect Hill	Monday, November 5, 1770	46	



Charles The boy	Charles River opposite the house Prospect Hill	Friday, November 9, 1770	47	
Mr. Lucas	At the Indian encampment Dog Point	Sunday, November 11, 1770	48	
Charles Haines Messrs. Jones and Macleod	Chateau Point Hill Island Lake	Saturday, November 17, 1770	48	
Charles	Chateau	Sunday, November 18, 1770	49	
Charles Ned	Nescaupick Ridge	Monday, November 26, 1770	50	
Charles Ned Milmouth Haines	Eyre Island Seal Island The Narrows	Wednesday, November 28, 1770	51	
Obrien Indian maid-servant Attuiock one of Attuiock's wives Attuiock's brother Mr. Lucas	Ranger Lodge	Thursday, December 6, 1770	53	

Charles	Charles River	Wednesday, December 12, 1770	53	
Tooklavinia Charles The boy	Around Ranger Lodge	Thursday, December 13, 1770	54,55	
Ned	Seal Island Otter Island Charles Harbour	Sunday, December 16, 1770	55	
Ned	Eyre Island, Barred Island, Punt Pond,Niger Sound,Drifty Mountains	Sunday, December 30, 1770	58	
Maid servant sick The boy sick	Ranger Lodge	Sunday, January 6, 1771	59	
Ned Attuiock Tooklavinia	Charles River Great Caribou	Wednesday, January 9, 1771	59-60	

Charles Ned Milmouth Attuitock	Cutter Harbour, Watson Pond, Belvoir Hill, Atkinson Pond, Lyon Neck	Thursday, January 10, 1771	60	
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Charles Milmouth Haines	Eyre Island	Tuesday, January 15, 1771	62	
Guy Mr. Jones - lost Nanny – maid servant	Chateau to Seal Island	Monday, January 28, 1771	63	I think Guy is a doctor in Chateau because he was saying he should have come with Mr. Jones to render aid to Nanny. Mr. Jones never made it to Ranger Lodge.
Guy headed to Niger Sound Two men headed to Chateau	From Ranger to Chateau and to Niger Sound  Mr. Jones found mouth of Niger Sound, North end of Round Island. They covered the corpse with snow and boughs of trees leaving Mr. Jones dog to guard him as they could not convince the dog to leave.	Tuesday, January 29, 1771	64	“The loss of this young man is the more to be regretted, as he was of a very amiable disposition, and likely to prove an ornament to his profession.”

The maid (Nanny) is in labor. Delivered a baby boy. The maid is from England and was pregnant there before leaving to Labrador.	The Lodge	Tuesday, February 12, 1771	66	Interestingly, Cartwright learned how to deliver the baby from a booklet, Brook's Practice of Physic they found in Mr. Jones pocket.
Haines Nanny	The Lodge	Monday, February 18, 1771	66	
Charles Haines Indian friends	Charles River Lyon Head -Indians camp	Tuesday, February 26, 1771	66,67	
Ned Milmouth Mr. Ged Lieutenant Davyes	Seal Island Chateau Temple bay The Lodge	Wednesday, February 27, 1771	69	Ged relieved Lieutenant Davyes of command of York Fort.
Nanny Charles Haines Milmouth	The Lodge Island Lake	Thursday, March 7, 1771	69,70	

Ned Nanny	The Lodge	Sunday, March 10, 1771	70	
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Ned Attuiock Tooklavinia	Charles River, Punt Brook, Isthus to Niger Sound, Niger Island	Monday, March 11, 1771	70	
Ned - sick Mr. Ged's marine Charles	St. Peter's Bay Ranger Lodge	Friday, March 22, 1771	72,73	
Haines	The Lodge	Sunday, April 7, 1771	73	
Milmoth	The Lodge Eyre Island	Monday, April 8, 1771	74	
Haines	South West point of Eyre Island	Tuesday, April 9, 1771	74	
Attuiock and his favorite wife Haines	The Lodge	Sunday, April 21, 1771	75	
Etuiock Charles Bettres (the boy) Williams	Seal Island Chateau Camp Islands Table Point Belle Isle Birchy Cascade	Sunday, May 5, 1771	76	
Charles Bettres (the boy)	Table Land Duck Island Henley Tickle	Friday, May 10, 1771	77	

Etuiock	Where ever the tilt is. White-Bear Sound Seal Island Otter Island	Sunday, May, 12, 1771	78	
Charles Ned	The Lodge	Monday, May 13, 1771	78	
Milmouth Charles	The Lodge	Monday, May 27,1771	79	
Ned Haines Attuiock	Eyre Island Raft Tickle Chateau	Friday, May 31, 1771	80	
Milmouth Bettres	Eyre Island	Saturday, June 1, 1771	80	
Milmouth	Niger Sound	Monday, June 3, 1771	80,81	
Charles Bettres	St. Lewis Bay, Mary Harbour	Thursday, June 6, 1771	81	
Charles	Sewel Cove	Thursday, June 20, 1771	83	
His maid	The Lodge	Friday, June 21, 1771	83	

John Tilsed Lord Granby death mentioned Lieutenant Lucas foundered at sea in the schooner enterprise between Fogo and Oporto Attuiock	The Lodge Stage cove	Wednesday, June 26, 1771	83,84	Lieutenant Lucas foundered at sea October 1770
Hezekiah Guy Attuiock at Cape Island	Seal Island Cape Island Indians encampment	Tuesday, July 2, 1771	84	

Attuiock Tooklavinia And families Charles Shuglawina the chief Guy Milmouth	Cape Island	Thursday, July 5, 1771	85,86	
Shuglawina and his daughter Attuiock Ickongoque	The Lodge	Sunday, July 7, 1771	87	

Shuglawina	Cape Charles across the tickle from the Indian camp	Tuesday, July 9, 1771	87-89	
Shuglawina	Cape Charles across the tickle from the Indian camp	Wednesday July 10, 1771	91	
Shuglawina Shuglawina's son	Cape land	Saturday, July 13, 1771	91	
Guy	Port Charlotte, Point Spear, Cape St. Francism, Watson Brook	Friday, August 2, 1771	92	
Shuglawina	White Fox, Little Island, Belle Isle, Fogo	Sunday, August 4, 1771	93	
Shuglawina	Groais Island	Monday, August 5, 1771	93	
Mr. Bell, the surgeon of this place John Wrixon, a furrier	Charles Harbour	Sunday, August 11, 1771	94	
Mr. Michael Lane commander of his Majesty's brig Grenville	Atkinson Pond, Salt Point, Lyon Neck	Friday, September 27, 1771	95	



Charles is sick from drinking too much The Captain	Charles River, Island Brook	Wednesday, December 25, 1771	97	Everyone always get super drunk on holidays.
Charles relapsed	The Lodge	Sunday, January 5, 1772	97	
Charles very sick	The Lodge	Monday, January 6, 1772	97	
Charles recovered	The Lodge	Friday, January 10, 1772	97	
Charles	The Lodge	Monday, January 13, 1772	98	
Charles	The Lodge	Tuesday, January 28, 1772	98	
Mr. Bullock Charles sick	Island Brook	Tuesday, February 4, 1772	98,99	
Mr. Bullock Charles Atkinson, his servant died	Snug Pond	Thursday, February 6, 1772	99	Charles Atkinson died

Charles Atkinson	The Lodge, Indian Cove	Sunday, February 9, 1772	99	Sent Charles body to Indian Cove and buried in the snow where Cartwright intend it shall remain til spring
Mr. Bullock The Captain Mr. Bullock Fogarty Mr. Hewets at Temple Bay	Headed to Chateau  St. Modest	Wednesday, February 26, 1772	99,100	
Mr. Hewet's	Temple Bay	Wednesday, March 18, 1772	101	we found Mr. Hewet and several of his people drunk, yesterday being St. Patrick's day in houour of their native country
Fogarty Bettress Mrs. Selby	The titl The river	Tuesday, May 5, 1772	103	
Attuiock Tooklavinia Etuiock	The Lodge, Indian Cove	Tuesday, June 2, 1772	104	

Charles Atkinson	Down the river, Barred Island, met the sealers who were coming up with herring nets, and a tierce of salt, I returned with them: and with their assistance buried my late old servant Charles Atkinson. Afterwards, returned home.	Thursday, June 4, 1772	105	Charles Atkinson is buried. It seems to be near The Lodge
Mr. Hill	Charles River, Salt Cove	Friday, August 14, 1772	112	
Captain Morris Captain Morris Mr. Sympson a gunner	Chateau, Lance Cove	Monday, August 24, 1772	113	
Captain Morris Mr. Sympson a gunner		Thursday, August 27, 1772	113	Ordered all the Indians to return home immediately, (later he says "the rest of the Indians being gone to Charles Harbour pg115) excepting those who were to go to England with him and few others who were to

				remain all winter at his establishment
The boy	The Lodge	Saturday, September 12, 1772	113	House burnt to the ground.

Attuiock Ickcongoque Attuiock's youngest wife Ickeuna, her daughter under 4 years old Tooklavinia, Attuiock's youngest brother Caubvick, Tooklavina's wife		Thursday, October 29, 1772	115	

<p>Another brother with his wife are already gone to England with Perkins and Coghlan's head-man</p>				<p>And their other two brothers Nawadlock and Scheidley, with their families, and Attuiock's other three wives with the rest of their children are to winter at my sealing post at Stage Cove</p> <p>These will be among those who learn about the deaths of their family members in London</p>
<p>Attuiock Attuiock's wife Ickeuna</p>	<p>Mr. Pinson's house</p>	<p>Friday, October 30, 1772</p>	<p>116</p>	
<p>Mr. Pinson Mrs. Selby Mr. George-ships commander</p>	<p>On board The Mary, headed for Ireland, passing Belle Isle</p>	<p>Saturday, November 7, 1772</p>	<p>116,117</p>	
<p>Captain Chad, Captain of the Glory</p>	<p>Waterford anchored at Passage</p>	<p>Tuesday, November 24, 1772</p>	<p>118</p>	

Mr. Coleman, the manager of Covent Garden Theatre Ickeuna Attuiock John Hunter surgeon, anatomist and physiologist	Westminister Bridge	Monday, December 14, 1772	122	
General Harvey His Majesty Hon. Stephen Fox		Monday, December 14, 1772	127	
Caubvick			129	Learned to dance
		The end of the 1 <sup>st</sup> voyage – preparation for 2 <sup>nd</sup> voyage	131	

Mrs. Selby Mr. John Williams, a surgeon. His wife A maid servant William Mather a cooper Two apprentice boys Mr. George Monday the late Master of the Mary The Indians	River Thames	May 1773	132	
Caubvick	Let the Downs, headed to sea. Lymmington	Thursday May 13, 1773	133	Broke out in small pox
Caubvick better Ickongoque sick Tooklavinia sick	Sailing for Ireland	May 22, 1773	134	
Captain Monday	Sailing for Ireland Plymouth, Devon, England Catwater, Devon, England	May 29 <sup>th</sup> , 1773	134	All the Indians are sick Three ships crew sick
Ickeuna	Died on the ship in Plymouth Harbour. Devon, England	Monday, May 31, 1773	134	died this morning
Ickcongoque	Plymouth, Stonehouse Pool, Devon, England	Monday, May 31, 1773	134	died at night Stonehouse Pool

Caubvick violent fever	Plymouth,Stonehouse Pool, Devon, England	Monday, May 31, 1773	134	
Dr. Farr – physician to the Naval Hospital Mr. Monier and apothecary of Plymouth	Plymouth,Stonehouse, Devon, England	Wednesday, June 2, 1773	135	
Earl of Dartmouth his Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for America	London	June 6, 1773	135	
Attuiock and Tooklavinia	Plymouth,StonehouseDevon, England	Thursday June 3, 1773	135	Both died
		Thursday June 10, 1773	135	Informed that both men died June 3, 1773 Attuiock and Tooklavinia
				Maid is discharged for bad behavior



<p>Caubvick's hair is falling out and she stores in in a trunk. She is the only surviving Indian.</p>		<p>June 16<sup>th</sup>, 1773</p>	<p>136</p>	<p>Hired another servant woman</p>
<p>One pretty young girl (a sister to the late two men)..</p>	<p>Chateau</p>	<p>Tuesday, August 31, 1773</p>	<p>137,138</p>	<p>"...almost the whole of the three southernmost tribes of Esquimaux, amounting to five hundred souls or thereabouts arrived from Chateau..."  These would be the tribes the Indians who went to London belonged to. Including the two men's sister.</p>

Caubick Tweegock a girl whom Cartwright had bought for the price of a bait-skiff	Indian encampment	Wednesday, September 1, 1773	140	
Shuglawina the chief of the tribes	Leaving the Indian encampment and heading to their respective settlements.	Thursday, September 16, 1773	141	
Sir Joseph Banks Doctor Solander	Reminiscing of a conversation in England	Tuesday, September 28, 1773	142	

Maid servant ran away with John Templeton. Tweegock, Cartwright's slave girl's, father died	The Lodge	Sunday, October 10, 1773	143	Tweegock bestows two wives and three children from Tweegock.
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Slave girl Tweegock runs home to her mother's house. Captain Monday	The Lodge, The Narrows	Wednesday, November 17, 1773	144	
Noozelliack a boy about twelve, part of "the old man's legacy."	On the ship Lady Tyrconnel – headed to England Our of the harbor Enterprize Tickle	Saturday, November 20, 1773	145	
Left Noozelliack with Mr. Sutton to introduce the boy to small pox. He died three days later.		December 17 <sup>th</sup> , 1773	146	
		End of Second Voyage		

<p>Robert Scott, late commander of the Speaker East Indiaman Mr. John Scott Robert's younger brother Mr. Robert Hunter merchant in London Mr. Adam Lymburner of Quebec Mr. John Dykes commander of the Earl of Dartmouth Captain Monday commander of Lady Tyrconnel is dismissed Mr. Thomas Venture becomes commander of Lady Tyrconnel Captain Scott Mr. James Pitkethley surgeon and clerk replaced Mr. Williams Hired a joiner, two men, a</p>	<p>London</p>	<p>December 1773-May 1774</p>	<p>Pgs.148-1 50</p>	
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couple of women servants in Plymouth Captain Venture Captain Mr. John Lafoyle Success's new captain				
Pitkethly	Leaving London	May-June 1774	152	
Captain Scott	Cork, West of London	Saturday, June 4, 1774 Captain Scott	152, 153	
	Belle Islae Drifty Mountains Cape Charles Cape St. Lewis Charles Harbour The Lodge	Tuesday, June 14, 1774	153	
	New Dwelling house: Stage Cover on the point of land on the north side of White Bear Bay – started to be built.	June 26, 1774	153	
Captain Dykes captain of The Otter Joseph Friend a youngster and an apprentice	Alexis River Sandwich Bay	Saturday, September 3, 1774	153	

Cartwright performed the marriage of William Bettres to Catharine Gourd (one of the maid servants whom we brought from Plymouth.) The other maid servant returned with Captain Scott		Saturday, October 1, 1774	154	
Indian Jack	Port Marnham	Sunday, April 2, 1775	155	
The Indian boy Jack (which I think is the Indian boy)	Porcupine Hill	Monday, April 3, 1775	155-158	
Indian Jack	Sandwich Bay, Port Charlotte	Sunday, June 4, 1775	159	
Jack	Seal Island	Sunday, June 11, 1775	162-163	
Employee with the last name "Friend"	Cartwright Harbour, Sandwich Bay, Longstretch, Hinchinbrook Bay	Tuesday, June 27, 1775 Friends journal dated May 23,	168	Had to leave because they were starving.
Hayes	Paradise Hinchinbrook Bay	Sunday, July 2, 1775	169	He found a skiff which gave him hope Friend is alive

Jack	Headed to Charles Harbour	Thursday, July 6, 1775	170	Bringing the lost men's chests
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Catherine Bettres delivered a son.	Cartwright	Thursday, July 13, 1775	173	
Mountaineer Indlans	Says they came. I assume to Cartwright Said they saw smoke toward Sandwich Bay	Tuesday, July 18, 1775	173	
Captain Dykes	All went to Sandwich Bay	Wednesday, July 19, 1775	173	
Captain Jack (the principal Indian)	Devil's Cove Dismal Islands Anchored in Sand Hill Cove Trying to get to Table Bay.	Sunday, July 23, 1775	173, 174	
Captain Jack	Headed to Black Head, Cartwright Harbour – to look for a place to build his house to reside there and conduct business in Sandwich Bay. Dykes River	Monday, July 25, 1775	175	
Captain Dykes	From Cartwright up the river	Thursday, August 17, 1775	177, 178	
Naming areas around Cartwright	Eagle River Separation Point White-Bear River	Monday August 21, 1775	178	
Captain Dyke	Mealy Mountains Headed back to Cartwright Harbour	Tuesday, August 22, 1775	179	

Mrs. Selby The Indians	Returning to Charles Harbour via Goose Cove. Visited Henley Harbour returned on Lady Tyrconnel	Thursday, August 24, 1775	180	
	The house is finished	Sunday, September 10, 1775	181	
Jack	East River, Rodghill.	Sunday, October 1, 1775	182	

Captain Kinloch	Headed to the house. Huntingdon Harbour (not where the house is but following a deer)	Wednesday, October 11, 1775	183	
Jack	Earl Island	Tuesday, October 31, 1775	184	
Thomas's brig was wrecked Coghlan's sloop driven on shore	A storm on the coast and all round Newfoundland	Friday, November 3, 1775	184, 185	September 12, 1775 a fierce gale wrecked some of Noble and Pinson's vessels and lost 28 men. Thomas's brig was wrecked
Jack	Brocket Point Laar Cove Great Marsh Home	Sunday, December 10, 1775	185, 186	



Jack	The trap lines	Thursday, December 21, 1775	186	
Jack	The trap line	Sunday, December 24, 1775	186	
John Hayes	Cape North Goose Cove	Thursday, January 4, 1776	186	
Jack P. Hayes	Diver Island Great Marsh Laar Cove	Saturday, February 17, 1776	190	
P. Hayes Jack	Great Marsh Diver Island	Tuesday, February 20, 1776	190	
P. Hayes Jack – he refers to him as “the boy”	At home And their traps	Wednesday, February 21, 1776	191	
Jack	Trap lines	Thursday, February 22, 1776	191	
Jack	Diver Island Trap lines	Saturday, February 24, 1776	192	
Jack	Earl Island	Friday, March 1, 1776	192	
P. Hayes Jack	Laar Pond, Goose Cove, Table Bay, The Gannet Islands, Wolf Islands	Tuesday, March 12, 1776	192	
Jack	Trap lines	Friday, March 15, 1776	194	
Jack	Trap lines	Saturday, March 16, 1776	194	

Jack	Trap lines	Sunday, March 17, 1776	195	
Jack	Trap lines	Wednesday, March 20, 1776	195	
Nooquashock, The eldest India woman, was taken in labour. She had a cross birth and twin daughters	Home	Wednesday, April 3, 1776	195	
Jack – referred to again as “the boy”	Great Marsh, Hare Island	Saturday, April 20, 1776	197	
Jack	Black head	Friday, April 26, 1776	197	
Jack	Signal Hill, Huntingdon Island	Tuesday, April 30, 1776	198	
Jack	Signal Hill, Black Head, Great Marsh Cartwright Harbour	Friday, May 3, 1776	198	
John Hayes Haye’s crew Jack	Pumbly Point, Huntingdon Island, Goose Cove, Hare Island Tickle	Wednesday, May 8, 1776	199 200	
The Indian Woman	Great Marsh	Friday, May 10, 1776	201	
John Hayes Jack	Sandy Head	Sunday, June 9, 1776	201 202	

Smith Mathers	Paradise	Thursday, June 13, 1776	202	
Jack	Fishing right at the water by the house	Thursday, July 11, 1776	203 204	
Robert Maxwell captain of Two Sisters Cartwright's brother John	Black Head	Saturday, July 20, 1776	204	
Captain Scott	White Bear River	Friday, July 26, 1776	205	
Captain Scott	White Bear River	Saturday, July 27, 1776	205	
Captain Scott	White River Nine-fathom Hole	Sunday, July 28, 1776	205	
Captain Scott	Muddy Bay	Sunday, August 4, 1776	205 206	
Jack		Tuesday, September 3, 1776	206 207	
Captain Scott Jack	Signal Hill	Thursday, September 5, 1776	207	
Captain Scott	Black Head White-bear River Mealy Mountains	Saturday, September 7, 1776	207	

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<p>"At noon the Mountaineers came...two men and their wives, a boy about sixteen (a son of Captain Jack's) and two small children. Captain Jack</p>	<p>Diver Tickle</p>	<p>Wednesday, September 11, 1776</p>	<p>207 208</p>	
<p>Captain Scott</p>	<p>Diver Tickle on Two Sisters Black Islands</p>	<p>Sunday, September 22, 1776</p>	<p>209</p>	
<p>Captain David Kinlock Joseph Daubeny Robert Collingham Captain Scott</p>	<p>Charles Harbour</p>	<p>Wednesday, October 9, 1776</p>	<p>210</p>	
<p>Commander William Pinson (Mr. Pinson's son) Captain Scott Mr. Pinson English servants</p>	<p>Headed for Dartmouth Passing Belle Isle Scilly Light Scilly and England The Lizzard Eddystone The Start Dartmouth</p>	<p>Tuesday, November 5, 1776-Monday November 25, 1776</p>	<p>210-213</p>	<p>End of the Third Voyage</p>

<p>Captain Gore – Pegasus Sloop of War</p> <p>Captain Bligh – Wasp Sloop</p> <p>And a number of other vessels bound for Newfoundland with the Pegasus</p> <p>Roco Gasper – taken from Cartwright’s ship (an Italian) pressed into service by Captain Gore on his ship</p> <p>Hired 30 fishermen for use in Labrador</p>	<p>Dungarvon Hills, Waterford, Duncannon Fort</p>	<p>Sunday, May 4, 1777</p>	<p>214</p>	
<p>Cartwright’s brother John Alderman Woolridge</p>	<p>London</p>	<p>April, 1777</p>	<p>213</p>	
<p>Captain Gore</p> <p>Captian Bligh</p> <p>Roco Gasper and Italian</p>	<p>Waterford</p>	<p>Sunday, May 4, 1777</p>	<p>214</p>	
<p>Captain Gore</p>	<p>Irish Coast</p> <p>Cartwright splits off from fleet.</p>	<p>Sunday, May 18, 1777</p>	<p>215</p>	<p>Captian Gore’s fleet, he did’nt watch out for privateers on the</p>

				way to Newfoundland.
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Mrs. Selby Two Indian women	Charles Harbour, White-Bear River	Friday, June 27, 1777	217 218	
Jack Jack	Cartwright River, Alder Brook	Wednesday, September 3, 1777	218 219	
Jack say's about himself while caught in a trap, "Here is a young fool of a deer caught at last."	Earl Island	Sunday, November 30, 1777	219 220	
Jack	Earl Island	Wednesday, December 10, 1777	221	
Joseph Pool fell through the ice and was drowned the day they left this place – I don't know what date that was. Patrick Woods survived	Two miles away from Sandy Point	Monday, January 5, 1778	221	Death reported January 5, 1778 but not sure of actual date.

Jack Wrixon. A trapper	Goose Cove Eagle Cove Venison Head	Thursday, January 15, 1778	222	
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Twuegock tried to kill herself for being reprimanded	The House	Wednesday, February, 25, 1778	223	
Jack Terry Patrick	Areas surrounding the house looking for game.	Sunday, March 29, 1778	223	
Patrick Jack	East Arm, Earl Arm	Monday, April 6, 1778	223 224	
Jack	The harbor around the house	Monday, May 18, 1778	226	
John Kettle master of the Reconciliation Servants from England and Ireland	The harbor near the house where the ships come in.	Thursday, July 9, 1778	227	
Captain Kettle Jack	Eagle River	Wednesday, July 22, 1778	228- 231	
Mr. Daubeny	Table bay	Wednesday, July 29, 1778	237	
Mr. Daubeny	The harbour	Thursday, August 20, 1778	238	

Captain Kettle	5 miles from Blackguard Bay	Friday, August 21, 1778	238	
David Kinloch, master of Countess of Effingham	Cartwright Harbour	Saturday, August 22, 1778	239	
Jack Captain Kettle		Sunday, August 23, 1778	239 240	
Mr. Daubeny	Eastward of Sisters	Wednesday, August 26, 1778	240	
John Grimes commander of Minerva a privateer of Boston. Mr. Slade Mr. Seydes Mr. Daubeny Dominick Kinnien a villain	Blackguard Bay Charles Harbour, took one vessel from Mr. Slad and from Mr. Seydes. Plunder Ranger Lodge. Plundered Caribou Castle. Took the Otter and Countess of Effingham and sent to Boston. Temple Bay took three vessels from Noble and Pinson and sent to Boston. Cartwright sneaks out to North Harbour, in Table Bay.	Thursday, August 27, 1778	240 241	



Indian Jack	Sent to order the boats into the harbour	Friday, August 23, 1778	2424	
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Jack kept on the Reconciliation Two Indian women and the child Phillis taken to Reconciliation		Saturday, August 29,	242	
Grimes	Leaving via the passage to the westward of the Gannet Islands to Boston	Sunday, August 30, 1778	242 243	
Carlton Cushin Ogilive Larey Elliot Carlton		A list of individuals involved who were from the Minerva	243	
Thomas Adams		Noble and Pinson employee that helped the privateers		
Michael Bryan Luke Ryan Dennis Ryan Dominick Kinnien		Cartwright's employees who helped Grimes		

		A list of Cartwright's people who entered on board the privateer voluntarily and also of those who were impressed: distinguishing the stations in which they were employed, at the time they quitted my service.	244 245	
John Downing	Salmonier			
John Kettle	Master of the Reconciliation			
David Kennedy, youngster	youngster			
William Raylie, youngster	younster			
William Johnston	Mate of the the Reconciliation			
Thomas Cahill	boatmaster			
Dominick Kinnien	baitmaster			
Nicholas Power	midshipman			
Richard Whelan	midshipman			
Darby Sullivan	midshipman			
Jos. Flemming	foresheetman			
Murtough Kelly	foresheetman			
John Sheehy	foresheetman			
John Dalton	foresheetman			
Michael Downey	header			
Michael Rielly	header			
Patrick Carrol	cooper			

Patrick Byran	youngster			
Cornelius Keef	youngster			
Thomas Denn	youngster			
Thomas Dawson	youngster			
Patrick Sheehy	youngster			
James Cleary	youngster			
Edward Fling	youngster			
John Scannel	apprentice			
James Hoben	sailor			
James Simon	sailor			
John Conake	sailor			
Thomas	A boy			
Angel Bennett	A boy			
Martin Cornelius, do.	Dutchmen			
I.P. Edzard do.	Dutchmen			
Jack	A boy about 17 years old	These last four were Esquimaux and Cartwright's servants and carried away to be made slaves of.		
Cattook	A woman about 26			
Tweggock	A woman about 18			
Phillis	Tweggock's 3 and 1/4 year old daughter			
Grimes	Son of a superannuated boatswain at Portsmouth	245 246		
Ogilvie	A Scotchman Former mate of of an East Indiaman Sailing master			

Larey	Lieutenant of marines Irish			
Elliot	Born in the Tower of London			
Carlton	1 <sup>st</sup> Lieutenant an American Formerly a Marble-head fisherman and a great villain.			
Cushen	3 <sup>rd</sup> Lieutenant An American Descent from and opulent family of that name at Boston who were principal owners of the Minerva. He was a gentlemen			
Mr. Collingham	Caribou	Wednesday, September 2, 1778	247	
Mr. Daubeny	Charles Harbour Newfoundland	Thursday, September 3, 1778	247	

Captain Kinlock	St. John's	Thursday, September 3, 1778	247	Dismantling the house that was near Caribou because with all the items that were plundered they can't survive there over the winter.
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William Phippard	Headed to Ivucktoke Bay to winter	Wednesday, September 9, 1778	247	Trying to survive.
Smith	In the Lance to Caribou to get housing pieces like windows	Wednesday, September 23, 1778	249	Trying to survive
Joseph Tero	White-Bear river to hunt a reside for the winter	Wednesday, September 23, 1778	249	Trying to survive
Mr. Collingham	Command the Otter and take Joseph to White Bear to go to Paradise for the winter	Wednesday, September 23, 1778	249	Trying to survive
Terry	Curlew Harbour Gravel Hills	Saturday, September 26, 1778	249	Trying to survive
Martin (mountain was named after him)	South-east Cove Mount Martin	Wednesday, September 30, 1778	250	
Martin	Mountain Martin	Thursday, October 1, 1778	250	
4 Nescaupick or Mountaineer Indians	Their tribe is in Caribou	Sunday, October 4, 1778	251	

3 Indians: Pere Barecack the chief Cowcosish his wife. Catherine Ooquioo, their 16 year old daughter	Berry Hill, brought them to the house	Monday, October 5, 1778	251	All got drunk and were very troublesome but they brought furs to sell.
Mr. Daubeny	The house	Sunday, October 11, 1778	251 252	
Mr. Collingham	Returned from Paradise. Bought skins from Indians at Longstretch	Monday, October 12, 1778	252	
Mr. Daubeny	Returned in shallop belonging to Mr. Seydes and Co.	Wednesday, November 4, 1778	253	Lost the Stag Met the Otter at Batteau Harbour all the men came back which puts too much load on the food supply.
Mr. Collingham Mr Daubeny and the rest of the family	Blackguard Bay	Friday, November 13, 1778	253 254	In the new house which is too small since they didn't have enough lumber.
Mr. Daubeny	At the house	Thursday, December 24, 1778	254	As usual on Christmas eve all the men get drunk. Cartwright says this is a custom that came from Ireland to Newfoundland to Labrador.
Mr. Collingham	At the house Southern traps	Thursday, February 4, 1779	255	

Gready Martin	I think he's saying the weather is so harsh they had to leave their houses and come to Cartwright's house.	Thursday, February 11, 1779	258	
Daubeny-Table Bay Collingham North Harbour	Table Bay North Harbour	Monday, March 15, 1779	260	

<p>Mr. Daubeny One of Mr. Coghlan's people returned with Daubeny</p>	<p>Black-Bear Bay</p>	<p>Sunday, March 28, 1779</p>	<p>260</p>	<p>Mr. Daubeny brought with him a medal which William Phippard picked up <b>last year</b> among the Indian baggage which they found on the island in Ivucktoke Bay. As I well remember this medal (for it belonged to a brother of mine who gave it to one of the Indians whom I had in England) I am now no longer in doubt respecting their persons or the cause of their death. I am certain, that they must be the same I was acquainted with: that Caubvick must have retained the infection in her hair which she kept in a trunk: and that the small pox broke out amongst them in the winter and swept them all off.</p>
<p>Daubeny Collingham</p>	<p>Great Island Slink Point</p>	<p>Monday, April 5, 1779</p>	<p>261</p>	



Mr. Collingham Tero	Tero's house Cartwright's house Seperation Point	Friday, April 9, 1779	261 262	Indian's stealing traps.
Mr. Daubeny	Near home	Wednesday, April 14, 1779	262	
Mrs. Selby Mr. Coghlan's men Daubeny and Collingham	Home Sandhill Cove  Venison Head	Wednesday, April 21, 1779	262	Delivered a baby girl
Mr. Daubeny	Mount Martin Cape North Outer Sister Inner Gannet	Thursday, April 22, 1779	262	
Mr. Daubeny	Near the house	Friday, May 14, 1779	263	
Mrs. Selby		Wednesday, May 26, 1779	264	Capt. Cartwright became convinced that Ms. Selby had been unfaithful. Cartwright declared as formal a divorce between us as every was pronounced in Doctors Commons. Accused Daubeny of being unfaithful with Selby. Disowned the child and resolved never to make any provision for it
Mrs. Selby's child	At the house	Sunday, May 30, 1779	265	Child is ill. He baptizes her and names her Maria

Mr. Daubeny		Monday, May 31, 1779	265	Admitted he was guilty.
Daubeny	White-bear River	Tuesday, June 1, 1779	266	

William Phippard Phippards lat partner John Wrixon Mr. Ellis	Came from Ivucktoke Bay on their way to Sandhill Cove	Friday, June 18, 1779	268	Mr. Ellis is mentioned about his observation of pheasants in Hudson bay. Phippard as came across three French settlements that were in ruins and lots of Indians.
Captain Kinloch and 9 servants	His old ship the Countess of Effingham was in North Harbour with most of her goods that Minerva had taken.	Friday, July 9, 1779	270	5 of the crew took back the ship on the way into the Boston Harbour. Took her to Dartmouth. Then to Waterford

James Gready  Mr. Slade of Poole	Returned from Charles Harbour Lost a vessel to American privateer in Twilingate.	Monday, July 12, 1775	270	Mr. Slade of Poole had given all the goods which were in his stores to the porr inhabitants of the place, that from thence she had come to Battle Harbour. Everybody on this side of Trinity were in the utmost distress for provisions from the pirates and no vessels from England had come. 12 men died from the weather.
John Baskem	Port Marnham, Charles Harbour, Sandhill Cove			Took possession of Cartwright's salmon post. Told Cartwright that the English crews had plundered his house.
Mr. Collingham	Took the Beaver to Duck Island Eastern Arm in Sandwich Bay	Wednesday, July 21, 1779	273	
Cartwright and family	Moved to Great Island for the summer Venison Head is near Great Island	Sunday, July 25, 1779	273	

John Mac Carthy	Great Island in the house	Sunday, August 1, 1779	274	Sort of went crazy and tried to hatched everyone
Mac Carthy	Great Island	Friday, August 6, 1779	274	27 lashes with a dog-whip
Thomas Durell, Esg.  John Becher  Captain Kinloch	Privateer in Blackguard Bay taking Cartwright's ship but it was the majesty's sloop of war, Marten.  Of London  Piloted the Marten  Cape land	Friday, August 20, 1779	281	
Captain Durell		Saturday, August 21, 1779	281	
Mr. Collingham Martin	Venison Head Berry Hill	Wednesday, September 8, 1779	282	

John Baskem	Port Marnham	Monday, September 13, 1779	283	John Baskem had taken possession of the place, destroyed some property. Cartwright was going to toss him out but he was gone and the wife and children had no shoes and extreme poverty so he deeded his house and property and Deer Harbour which is an appendage to it and also what salmon racks and cribs I had at Charles Harbour
Discharged servants who, together with Mr. Daubeny, Mrs. Selby		Monday, October 25, 1779	283	Mentioned Mrs. Selby's child died September 16 <sup>th</sup> , 1779
	Leaving for London Passed Funk Island	Wednesday, October 27, 1779	284	
	St. John's	November 4, 1779	284	

Admiral Edwards – governor of Newfoundland  Captian Mercier captain of the Romney	St. John's Ships that were there: Romney, Surprise, Lycorne, Marten, Cygnet, Wildcat, Courier	November 4, 1779	284	
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The captian is captian Kinloch  General Moucher Friends fo the Regiment of Bufs Dined with Mr. Othwell – head of the Customs here	Headed for London but it's very treacherous and dangerous with so many pirates.  Made it to Kinsale	Sunday, December 5, 1779	288	
Mr. Jasper Lucas a merchant of Cork	Cork	Wednesday, December 8, 1779	289	
John Major commander of George Privateer	George Privateer of Bristol		289	Offered passage for Cartwright and Mrs. Selby to Bristol

	St. George's Channel Smalls Bristol Channel Welsh Coast Barsey Island Actually at Tuscar and part of Ireland St. David's Head Bristol Channel Lundy Illford Coome Posset Old England Lamp-lighters Hall Went to his father's		290	
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Mrs. Selby	Sent to her brother's		290	Made her an annual allowance for life, having strictly kept the resolution which I made on the 20 <sup>th</sup> of May last and the declaration made on the 26 <sup>th</sup> .
		End of 4 <sup>th</sup> Voyage		
Countess of Effingham		Dashed to pieces in Trinity Bay in the spring of 1781	293	
		His father died December 1781	293	
Mr. Robert Collingham			294	Mentioned a view of ore in Labrador

His brother John			294	Made him his attorney
Mr. Lester's house Samuel Mather	Left London Poole A Derbyshire miner	June 5, 1783	294	
Mr. Lester Mr. John Pitt Commander of the Labrador	Boarded a brig belonging to Mr. Lester called the Labrador Bound for Trinity in Newfoundland	July 7, 1783	294	
Cartwright	Landed in Trinity Harbour	August 24, 1783	294	
	Sailed on the brig Caharine for Paradise, Labrador	August 30, 1783	294	
	Arrived in Paradise which I can now tell is where his last house was.	September 11, 1783	294	For nobody there. Doors locked. Esquimaux from Spotted Island came.

Mr. Collingham A boy	Arrived in the Neddy (formly to Caplin) from White-bear, and Eagle River	Friday, September 12, 1783	295	
John Edwards	An employee that is great at catching beavers in Labrador		298	
Joseph Tero	Still talking about beavers.		302	
Charles Atkinson	Still talking about beavers		305	
Edwards	Headed to a beaver house	Thursday, October 2, 1783	309	



Mr. Collingham  A cooper and 2 youngsters  One furrier	Paradise, working on house  Will live at Hinchbrook Bay this winter.  Will live a mile from the others in the winter.	Thursday, October 9, 1783	310	
Edwards  Mr. Collingham	Shifting the beaver traps.  Fix the chimney	Friday, October 10, 1783	311	
Edwards  People from Hinchbrook Bay  5 people  Mr. Collingham and 5 people	Returned from beaver houses and traps.  Returned to get the rest of their belongings  Will seal at Indian Island for the winter  Stay at Paradise for the winter	Saturday, October 11, 1783	311	

Cartwright and the miner	Embarked for Newfoundland	Thursday, October 16, 1783	311	
Captian Gayler	Reached the coast of Newfoundland in a violent storm put more sail to get outside Funk Island	October, 29, 1783		
Cartwright and the miner	Reached Trinity Harbour	Thursday, October 30, 1783	312	

	Sailed on the "Little Benjamin" for Poole.	Thursday, December 18, 1783	312	
Captain Pitman, captain of the Little Benjamin	Trying to get into the Bay of Biscay but a hurricane came from the north. They think they are off the coast of France between Ushant and the Seimes.	Saturday, January 17, 1784	312 313	During the storm Cartwright officiates as chaplain and they "went to prayers" "And no sooner had we done, than to the admiration and astonishment of every man on board, the wind became perfectly moderate: it shifted four points in our favour, the sky clared and miraculuous to relate, the sea, which but the moment before ran as high and as dangerous as it could well do, in an instand became as smooth as if we had shot under the lee of Scilly at five or six leagues distance!" All this was attributed to Divinity hearing their prayers.

Mr. Lester his agent in London did not know about the shipment in order to insure it.	Studland Bay	5 <sup>th</sup> of February, 1784	313	Heard that his ship "John" foundered at sea in a few days after she left Trinity and lost everything to the bottom of the sea and wasn't insured.
Mr. Stone and Cartwright and three other passengers	Disembark Poole. Staying at Mr. Lester's house during his time in Poole.	6 <sup>th</sup> of February, 1784	314	Immediately got dressed and headed to church to return God's thanks for the merciew which they had so lately received at his hands.
	Headed to London	18 <sup>th</sup> of February, 1784		
		End of the 5 <sup>th</sup> Voyage	315	
		April 1785	316	
Mr. Nepean -under secretary of State to Lord Sydney	Mr. Nepean is asking Cartwright to take convicts	Beginning the 6 <sup>th</sup> Voyage	317	

Alexander Thompson – 22 year old convict. William Litchfield – 17 year old convict John Keshan – 16 year old convict Thomas Connor – 16 year old convict.	Newgate. Took these Convicts and turned in their names to Mr. Nepean		317	
Moses Cheater – master of the brigantine 39 souls	Onboard the brigantine Susan Headed from Studland Bay to Newfoundland	Friday, April 29, 1785	317	
	In the shallop “Fox “for Isthmus Bay, Labrador	Tuesday, June 14, 1785	318	
Michael Lane	Moved his boat nearer to the Lyon, a British armed brig commanded by Lieutenant Michael Lane	Tuesday, July 5, 1785	318	Michael Lane is employed to survey Newfoundland
			319	Learn about the possible extinction of penguins in the Fogo Islands.
Captain Guidelou commanded the Monsieur privateer in the last war. A gentlemen.	Harbour of Quirpon Cape Quirpon Found French ships here	Thursday, July 21, 1785	319	

<p>Mrs. Collingham and Cartwright Captain Nichols (at Temple Bay)</p> <p>Mr. Willian Pinson</p> <p>Two Exquimaux families</p>	<p>Boarded the "Echo"</p> <p>Dined on board with Cartwright and Collingham</p> <p>Went on shore at Lance Cove to drink tea with Pinson.</p> <p>Lived last year at the Isle of Ponds</p>	<p>Tuesday, August 2, 1785</p>	<p>320</p>	<p>Two men of that nation were shot last year at Cape Charels, by two others (Tukelavinia and Adlucock) for the sake of their wives, which is the reason that the rest did not come as usual.</p>
	<p>Anchored in Isthmus Bay</p> <p>Making this his residence in the future.</p>	<p>Thursday, August 11, 1785</p>	<p>320</p>	<p>This is where the house was built after the pirates left him in 1778 and he lived there that winter.</p>

Mr. William Dier – late master of the “Mary”	Mr. Dier will be superintendent at Paradise with a crew.	Monday, September 5, 1785	321	Shallop arrived from Battle Harbour and brought part of his provisions from Table Bay Possessions at Sandwich bay were sold to Noble and Pinson for way under value.
Mr. Robert Hunter-merchant in London	Undersold Cartwright’s possessions to Noble and Pinson.			

Mr. Collingham	Sent a letter.	Thursday, September 8, 1785	322	
Mr. Dier	The letter said Mr. Dier had forcibly seized all Cartwright’s whalebone, oil and furs and sent them to Mr. William Pinson at Temple Bay			
Mr. Collingham	Requesting Cartwright come get him and his wife and baggage away since they can’t survive there now.			

Mr. Collingham and his wife		Monday, September 12, 1785	322	Arrive with not only Collingham's belongings but Collingham figured out a way to get some of Carwright's things in auction. They are now partners.
Mr. Collingham Tilsed Will Jack Mr. William Pinson	Sailed for Temple Bay to get back stolen items.	Wednesday, September 14, 1785	322	
Mr. Collingham With for 4 hands.  Mr. William Pinson  Benjamin Lester	Returned in Cartwright's boat and one of Noble and Pinson to winter in Paradise. Restored all the goods.  Accepted the goods in London.	Wednesday, September 28, 1785	323	

<p>Alexander Thompson William Litchfield Mr. Collingham</p>		<p>Saturday, December 10, 1785</p>	<p>323 324</p>	<p>Idle as possible. All the convicts are idle and only a whipping does any good. Cartwright is convinced that if the convicts go back to England they will be hung and if they stay there they will be shot for they have more than once threatened the lives of other servants.</p>
<p>Mr. Collingham  Tilsed</p>	<p>Mount Martin Gready's Tilt South-east cove Curlew Harbour- chasing deer. Planing boards</p>	<p>Monday, December 19, 1785</p>	<p>324</p>	
<p>Mr. Collingham Tilsed Crane William Alexander Tome</p>	<p>All went to Capeland, Burnt Knap.</p>	<p>Friday, February 3, 1786</p>	<p>326</p>	<p>Collingham and Tilsed make it home when the weather turned.</p>



<p>Mr. Collingham Tilsed</p> <p>William Tom Crane</p>	<p>Headed to Table Hill to look for men. Headed to Mount Martin to look for men Made it back completely froze.</p> <p>Makes it back but not as in bad as condition as the other two</p>	<p>Saturday, February 4, 1786</p>	<p>325</p>	
<p>Mr. Collingham and Tilsed finds Alexander on North Harbour asleep. Roused him a bit he died.</p>			<p>327 328</p>	<p>Alexander Thompson died. Alexander Thomspen formerly belonged to that gang of fresh water pirates who committed so many depredations upon the river Thames and was a most desperate and hardened villain. He frequently recounted the various robberies in which he had been concerned, and always concluded with expressing a determined resolution to return to his former course of life if ever he saw</p>

				England again. As he talked of murdering a man on the slightest provocation, with as little concern as he would of killing a dog..."
Mr. Collingham	At the Indian settlement	Friday, June 30, 1786	328	They showed him a small island in the mouth of the bay, and near to the north shore of it on which a most tragical scene happened about fifty years ago. A number of Esquimaux were then encamped upon it, when a dispute arose between two young men, about the wife of one of them, with whom the other was in love, and insisted upon having her from him. All were killed in the camp except those two.

Mr. Collingham		Thursday, July 13, 1786	329	Delivered a letter containing bad news about the shipment in England and he determined has to return.
Eketcheak an Indian man		Wednesday, July 19, 1786	329 330	Cartwright wanted to marry one of his wives but she said no.

Mr. Collingham  Mrs. Collingham		Wednesday, July 26, 1786	331	Mosquitos so bad he built a smoky fire in the house  I think she died from smoke inhilation. They carried her out in a "lifeless" state
Cartwright sailed in the Fox Captain Edward Packenham	Temple Bay  Captain of the Merlin Sloop of War that Cartwright got on.	Sunday, July 30, 1786 – August 10 <sup>th</sup>  Sailed to St. John's got there October 2nd	331	
Mr. Richard Routh  Mr. Ogden	Collector of Customs at St. John's  Surgeon of the island	Tuesday, October 3, 1786	331	
John Elliot  Mr. Routh	Governour of Newfoundland Introduced Cartwright to Elliot	Wednesday, October 4, 1786	332	

Captain Reynolds	Cartwright on board the Echo Sloop of War with Reynolds		332	
General Benedict Arnold  The generals servant  111 discharged fishermen			332	I think they are sharing a cabin "of the brig John, belonging to Tinmouth, John Bartlet, owner and master

	495 miles from St. John	Sunday 22, October 1786	333	Almost shipwrecked. Lost everything to eat. Looking for another vessel to get onto. Down to 3 ½ pints of water per person. 12 more days reduced water to 1 pint. Out of all shipping lanes.
		Monday, 27 <sup>th</sup> November 1786	335	Fair winds in the right direction
	Cape Clear and Scilly	November 30, 1786	335	Found an abandoned vessel. Found some kegs of water. She was the Hopewell of Newfoundland belonging to Poole. Increased their water intake.

<p>Hezekiah Guy, a former servant of Cartwright. Guys brother is commanding the vessel</p>	<p>Sighted land from the Landsend to the Lizzard.</p>	<p>December 2, 1786</p>	<p>335</p>	<p>Saw more vessels. A small schooner from Twillingate from Newfoundland to Poole and been out 24 days and meet no other vessels. She belonged to Hezekiah Guy</p>
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<p>All voted for land except Arnold. Figures.</p>	<p>Trying to clear Portland</p> <p>Fog clears at 2pm see Berry Head with Tor Bay right a head.</p> <p>Four fishing boats from Brixham come to their rescue. All but Arnold and his servant get on the fishing boats. Left the vessel safe at Babicam Bay. Finally ended at Brixham.</p>	<p>December 3, 1786</p>	<p>336</p>	<p>Another storm kicked up. They have to decide to make a go of getting to shore and chancing hitting the rocks or go back out to sea in their broken vessel.</p> <p>Learned that great numbers of vessels, particularly from Newfoundland had been lost and others greatly damaged in the late gales. One lost her masts and nine men washed overboard.</p>
<p>Benedict Arnold.</p>		<p>Wednesday, 6 December 1786</p>	<p>337</p>	<p>Informed by the mate that at such times as I was upon deck general Arnold through the medium of his servant, had stolen most of the wine, which belonged to us both and had sold it to the sailors for water: which he kept for his own use.</p>

Cartwright	To Exeter	Thursday 7, December 1786	337	
Cartwright Mr. Lester's Mr. Guy	To Blandford then Poole Mr. Lester's in Poole	Friday 8 December, 1786	338	
Mr. Collingham William Pinson Baron Erskine	In London  Famous jurist and forensic orator		338	
Mr. Collingham			339-348	He describes the beautiful, wonderous beauty of Labrador.

Mountaineers			348	<p>The native inhabitants are two distinct nations of Indians: Mountaineers and Esquimaux. The Mountaineers are tall, thin, and excellent walkers: their colour greatly resembles that of our gypsies: probably occasioned, by their being constantly exposed to the weather and smokey whig-whams. In features they bear a strong resemblance to the French, which is not to be wondered at, since they have had an intercourse with the Canadians for so many years, but there are few I believe, who have not some French blood in them. AS to the morals of these people, I cannot speak much in praise of them, for they are greatly</p>
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				addicted to drunkenness and theft. They profess the Roman Religion: but know no more of it, than merely to repeat a prayer or two, count their beads, and see a priest whenever they go to Quebec. These were the opinions of 1786
Esquimaux			352	Being a detachment from the Greenlanders, or those from them, any attempt of mine to describe them, would be impertinent: since that has already been done by much abler pens. I will therefore content myself with saying, they are the best tempered people I ever met with, and most docile: nor is there a nation under the sun. These were the opinions in 1786
