On board the Eclipse 1 mo: 8 Fourth day. We left Tortola on 2nd day morng & have just caught our first sight of St. Kitts – but the wind is light & ahead, & how long we may be detained before we reach it, seems rather peculiarly doubtful. This renewed trial of patience is more than a little aggravated by the illness of our Captain who suffers from a daily attack of colic or cholera; & we cannot but feel considerable uneasiness respecting him. It will be a great favor if his recovery is permitted. He is an amiable agreeable young man; & just now of no small importance to us. What can we do, in such times of solicitude, but quietly & resignedly put our trust in the Lord? Suffer us, O Gracious Lord, in the renewed sense of our own weakness & unworthiness, again to cast ourselves at Thee – Let Thy recovering, sustaining, comforting hand be again upon us – Protect us we pray Thee, on our voyage; & grant in Thine own time, a happy arrival at our destined haven – that we may again, in Thy holy fear, engage in Thy service.

On board the Eclipse 1st mo 13. Seventh day We arrived safely at St. Kitts after some further discouragement from calm weather &c. on 6th day noon, after a rolling sail by St. Anguilla, St. Martins Saba, St. Barts, St. Eustatia. The approach to St. Kitts magnificent – the mighty mountain 3600 feet high covered with wood – & the appearance

of prosperous cultivation in the plains very cheering – Vessels in the harbor waiting for sugars. On our landing we soon found that dangerous illness prevailed the town Basseterre (epidemic but not infectious) & we were greatly disappointed on finding Chas. Cunningham the Govr. absent. However, not finding tolerable or indeed any lodging in the town we took up our quarters at the delightful Govt. House on the invitation of the Secy. Pedder; & W B Cook President of the Council. There we continued kindly cared for by Steele the Steward until this morning i.e. Three days – & those interesting days they have been. Sixth day – Settling ourselves after our voyage. Seventh day. Rode before breakfast – call on Adl Clarkson, the Sol: Genl. – after breakfast spent the morning in a ride with Adl. Burt, over the hills to Cayon, where I had much satisfaction in visiting the Moravian Settl. Br. Münzer. In visiting Dr Davening – M D – also the clergyman of the Parish, & Ottleys Estate. In the course of this day I obtained much important & most encouraging information respecting the free labourers & the Genl. prosperity of the Colony, for which see Mr Stevens Mom:. The Methodists & Moravians are doing great things in this island – their labors tell a vast number of the population. Dined at A Burt's with the Sol Genl – a pleasant affair. His recounts of the prevalence & fatality of the fever were somewhat startling. Yesterday, was spent