

Saturday 14th Very fine day. Not much wind
~~sets~~ early in the morning and still foul
 at twelve o'clock in the day the wind shifted
 to the south and we had a nice breeze
 set the fore studding sails. Saw Cape Saunders
 in the distance. did not approach very near
 to the land all day but saw that it was
 of a very varied nature, mountains, valleys,
 and dense forest, saw smoke rising as if
 clearing was going on. a land bird went over
 the vessel - passed the Stago settlement about
 six o'clock, could not see anything of it.

Sunday 15th the wind shifted and nearly a
 calm. only just laying her course N. by E.
 took off after breakfast to N. by W. and
 N. W. Banks peninsula just in sight.
 a light breeze springing up about eleven o'clock
 laying N. W. Tacked at ~~ten~~ 1 o'clock laying S. E.
 Saw the ship again supposed to be the Sir

George Seymour. In the evening ran very close
 into the land and were becalmed off Banks
 peninsula from 11 o'clock until two in Monday
 morning.

Monday 16th stood off from the land at two a.m.
 until eight o'clock when we stood in again and
 weathered the N. E. point of Banks peninsula.
 we then ~~coasted~~ coasted, passing a variety of pretty
 bays until we came to Fugon bay. while we were
 at dinner Mr. Heard reported a harbour with three
 vessels which proved to be Seal Cooper we stood in
 and dropped our anchor at 5 o'clock. One vessel
 was the "Charlotte Jane" the other Hoop of war
 the "Fly" with Sir George and Lady Guy on board
 and the third a barge. I and some other passengers
 went on shore immediately; we saw a great many
 of the natives coming down to see the Governor.
 we went part of the way up the hill and then
 returned on board.