Diary of

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From Cape Dor

To

March 10 1880 to

[Signature]
Book 3 dogs from Aspinals then paid for path drill.

Left 3 days in these places.
March 10, 1880

Wednesday

Child's Creek - 15 People

The entire morning was spent in securing a fresh set of dogs and preparing for our trip. We got up at last and proceeded in a westerly direction along the west side of the Long Point which reaches out from the main land to form Cape Dory. This side of the point is formed by a succession of small rocky capes from 100 to 200 ft. high. Our fresh dogs went along rapidly notwith- stand the rather hummocky road and the temperature was mild and a light south wind made travelling very pleasant. About 2 o'clock miles from our last village we met two sleds with a half dozen natives from the coast near Ajikwa. One of
The crew was plentiful here and as we came near we passed several people watching holes in each person having several lines having a fish tied to its lower end and then sunk to the bottom. The upper end is tied to a small stick stuck in the snow.

Soon after we arrived a man and woman brought in a about 25 Crooks just caught and averaging about 3 lbs each. The largest must have weighed at least 3 to 8 lbs and was a fine black. The females are all stocked with eggs at present and are about 1/2 to 1/2 as large as the males.

We had been under shelter only long enough to get the ship ready under way when a violent nor'west from the SW began with gusts of temperature, 20 and lasted...
all the evening from Cape Dusy far as we went the hills are lower than to the east of Coleman Bay and are perfectly bare of trees and rocks from the village along the coast for 3 or 4 miles toward the Cape drift wood is extremely abundant the logs and stumps with projecting from the snow along the beach like a Chequamegold.

Thursday March 11th 1875 People left Cape Tempest - Temperature 30° with a strong gale and snow in the morning toward noon the wind moderated and the snow was replaced by fog. We started about midday and travelled on along the coast which as we passed closer along the point I could see was composed of a rocky wall.

formed by a succession of cliffs upon which great number of ****

A couple of Ravens gliding along the faces of the cliffs were the only living things seen. After dark we rounded a high rocky bluff 100 or 200 feet high and turning into a small bay arrived at the above named place consisting of four houses occupied by about a dozen people. The roads was miserable all day and we were exhausted by the time we arrived and getting through a great gale we got to bed about midnight. The next to the last bluff we passed is called Attimubeg from the great number of Murre (little pakt) which next time ship rate is about 20% from the whole.
Friday, March 12, 1880.

Arrived rather late to find the weather still foggy with a north wind.

About 8, a property had brought some dried seal skins and rawhide cord or remains made from dried seal skins.

The coast continued the same rocky cliffs for six or eight miles where the hills were leaving a low flat between them and the water. Just by the last hill we passed a single house occupied by a half dozen people and following a beach plentifully strewn with drift wood along which are a surprising number of summer houses and games for drying fish (small salmon).

We reached the above named village the middle of the afternoon.

5 P.M. after making only about 12 miles over a very bad road.

The last hour we were accompanied by a light south gale accompanying by driving snow.

We went down installed in the roof of one occupied house and the snow rattling over the felt skin window in the roof made us congratulate ourselves upon reaching shelter.

Saw cods are plentiful here so we have no care about dogfish and can let the weather do its worst, as it has turned very fine since I left St. Vrain.

The houses here are different from those seen on the following diagram will be the best explanation.

[Hand-drawn diagram of a house with labels:
  - Entrance
  - Entrance from the shelter
  - Storage
  - Entrance from shelter
  - Envelope and stairs, entrance from shelter]
from the store room two passages diverge beside the one shown, one to another house and another to a small room some 8 by 10 ft. used only for cooking which is all done here. In the village in which we stopped last night each tomatos has a cook house.

At this place the houses are small only about 10 by 12 ft. but they are kept very clean for native houses. The people we are stopping with are the most hospitable we have yet seen and in consequence we are made more comfortable than usual.

Towards evening we were surprised upon going out to find a fine rain falling with the temperature risen to +30°. This is fine as it will pack the snow and gives us an excellent road as soon as it freezes again.

Saturday March 19

We made the trip which took 30 people warm and foggy. The trip was just a soggy in the first part of the day. At 9 A.M. we started and traveled along the sea coast on a soft miserable road all day. The shore is shown with a great annoyance drift wood while seagulls all along every few hundred yards are the summer houses used while the natives are salmon fishing. These shelters are made by standing small logs up in the form of a hollow cone with a sleeping platform raised on one side. Several piles of logs here and there showed the grove of trees that had died here and are...
We crossed a short forage and striking the coast again passed an old village and about a mile beyond reached the above named place consisting of 8 houses and about 25-30 people several handsome masts and King in men with the usual coast station here.

The coast is low and flat back some distance to the low hills, upon these fully and even along the beach the mamots are abundant and small sticks and off the long of willow orals were seen all along the shore for each bring an old mamont skin which is cut as follows to in the runways at the village we found fish we very scarce so our

About 4:30 P.M a driving snow scene set in and turned from the coast at 6:30 P.M.
dogs had a poor feed and a fine rain falling in the evening we an
fearing we may have to lay over here tomorrow.

The houses here are made mostly as in the last village.

Smith the pig look.

Sunday 3 March 1911

The rain lasted all night and in the morning changed to a fine a coarse
just snow with fog.

We managed to buy enough fish and oil to feed the dogs so
we can lie over here

if necessary. Though the next village is near.

I spent the morning in buying ethnological specimens and
bought some fine things very
cheaply. We left here.

that food is scarce up on high
and there has been a famine
one thing is and among the
natives so that from both
these people many are gathering
along the coast here and beyond
and on Azia.

The weather cleared a little in
the afternoon and as the water
was dripping through everywhere
into our quarters we
decided to start and at 8.40 am

we started in a dense
jog. Travelling along the
same kind of coast as yesterday
we saw many summer huts.

And in one place I saw a large
box which about 5 ft above
the ground by four tall corner
posts as follows: A native
told me this was the grave of
an Shaman who used to
breathe fire from his mouth while
alive. About 5 miles from our starting place we ascended some hills at the foot of which is a large summer village a half mile beyond which is Cape Nome terminating in a small round hill about 150 to 200 ft. high. Passing around this, in about 10 minutes we arrived at the village of whom we put up in better quarters than yesterday.

Monday March 15
No yacht dock 60 people
The morning opened fine and clear and the temperature below freezing.
There are a number of men from King B. and I have decided to lay over a day to secure a vocabulary from them.
The entire morning was spent in trying ethnological specimens, some fine things were obtained to the northwest Blisk can be plainly seen lying like a great snow drift upon the sea.
The large crops above mentioned are excessively abundant here, and Tom Cobs are also plentiful. A boy brought me in specimens of Colaptes auratus in the morning, and a number of people, mostly old men and boys, are wearing the pointies of Cormorant and Musk Stk.
The small marmot is also extremely abundant here.
### King So Vocabulary

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door pâh,
to bôll tsôrrêt
partie dî it'it.
panty mî fîler
hood mî shik.
What men jî bî shât nît?
What is that? Châ'nt sî nî?
nde you want? Chû shûk pit
my dog, jet. jôn ja îpît sît jî.
My to bâsos. mî kâch rît.
Câchim kâch kô nô
Do you want that?
zî bît jô sôk pît.
Tuesday March 16th
Ave the field 20 people

Started at 9 A.M. when a fine road and continued about 15 miles along the road to a small village called with the towns and among the occupied houses one family of many families and one of the original cost people here. We stopped for ten or 10 seconds and I counted a number of interesting characters who offered a fixed price for salmon which usually cost 10 to 20 for a dollar a piece. After we walked we continued on about 6 miles to another village.

After the usual greetings and conversation the men of the village occupied the house and the government band.

Ravreto their house but the food was very plentiful and the men have killed several deer lately and there is no need of food. A large number of us from the village came and belonging up to the sleds to attack the dogs off on the ice when a man

After we reached the place we came along and I by my means about 10 times I told them to the four of us over our course. This disease is quite frequent, the dogs show to be affected by it.
of madness but have the fireplace no
university napping and
fainting or the month
but things alike with a sudden attack
and never people but what
the poplar is in this case
I could not learn
As we came along the
beach the land could be
seen extending back
and there over the
sneaking from low woods
fields by mid bow monrons
come up the peape of which
are kindbuth silent
without regard.
The beach continued plan
with clong wood but
in low about one
than on the other side
of Cape Nome and some
summer villages were
also reached but in much
smaller quantities than
on the other side of the
lake.
We saw 2 houses when
we stop and concluded
so in the lake described
village but have a common
entrance and the casting
is done in the bushes.
About 40 in a light
snow, began falling and
continued all the day.
But the snow just 2
quarter showed through
and we hope for a pleasant
day tomorrow.
A short day but
the sea was and again the
opposite sight for low back
at a distance juddering
Wednesday, March 17

(Handwritten text not fully legible)

...about 9 a.m. we got off and at 10:30 we reached an occupied house close to the Cape opposite Agisk and about 700 miles from our sleeping place. During this we went on and about 15 miles we came close to the Cape. We stopped to get and fill

...the Cape, which is a high rocky flat topped island

...the Cape on the opposite side. We went about half way across the village and this is the east end of the Cape. We passed over the point of the island...they are high rocky ledges...the entire island is composed of a mass of rock which...
The show started to the seaward chief in his cloud coming over the other islands against the snow covered islands about 9 or 10 sharp early in the morning. The most thing to do was to start to the mainland and round a strong cap on the smoking earth above about 10 degrees of fog followed about the smoking and down the hills. Around the smoking horizon a widening belt of clear light grew dispute the cold marble while our heads the leading cloud of the day going to the south into the sun. The chief came in and
I wish not to stop tomorrow and would pass less days among the stomach work to give us a chance in the baking. The models complicated we had decided to stop. As it was late the ships takes days of us wished to return as if we answered yes when not uncertain told all the people who had
as usual proposed in to learn which they did of a site.

Agrak Thursday

March 18

Agrak in the morning to find the temperature with a high north wind during the night about went clear only in

read

I wish to make a few comments with I reach the top from think but with the clothes and the

We congratulated upon our brave under the

formal order making putting standing waiting which went

again the words of a recent

I have been several called back and things about and along the coast the

meteors. September 1770 were here and but little more numerous about.

King the nations and their for bags to contain clothing etc and stay certain are very hundred when the good condition the

all over eye, continuing well with the deep wake
of Christmas? The saddle
all the 0.00. Three being
ethological specimens and
returned in one very fine
thing, some of the many
carvings truly very fine.
In the evening the men went a cone dancer to
invite us to the beach to witness a dance in our
favor. It was about two
hours from dawn that
we went and were there
later that the dance was
finished. There were 3
of runners addle hares
in the front of the beach
deplace at readiness
of singing in the back.
The first dance was
by a half dozen men
dancing when was the
chief and the motion
and song were the
same as walking to
meet another to the
Hukon North.
Two of the dancers wore
birds' feathers among
the head one made from
the Stein of the race.
Comprised a family with
the hill projecting over the
port hole, the other a white
mountain of the
White Forest of the
country with a Gyrfalcon
mixed feather depending upon
the forest. The each part
each interfered coming
to faces of the meeting
among the men and carrying
needles for the women.
When we went to and the
dancers born after each
made use a small print
When it was done and the
to be made citizens of the above according to
shall speak. A couple of
it was made to a dance and
no man like the treasurer
at immeasurable mirth
then saw after which
began appeal by a joy
and girl in which the
motions were greatly
intended more particularly
as to the body included
as in a circle and then to
another and then longer
although the are lesser
many of the movements
being very quick and
perfect one being taken
between each other


drang on
After this the long track
along the front of the
road were occupied by

9 women and girls who
sat with their legs spread
table-like and all nodes
to the waist, facing along
depthwise of the track
the song and drummers up
and the women are taking
by putting with the right
hand of the in a figure
series of balanced and
complicated to describe but
the effect of their white arm
and bodies in unison
motion were increasing on
side and then to the other
bending waving to the point
in a sharp still against
the side. Then the motion
brought well was very
pleasing and the perfect


teach dance lasting two or
After minning when it
had followed by a new one
and now sat in another
must be recorded
the best are some of the best and were selected
the best and most complicated

The following are the five
in the first time got done by the observations

[Sketches of birds and people]
August 1834
March 29

Arose in the morning to find a strong gale blowing. The snow falling the air with swirling snow weight of snow shining bright. Overhead the temperature being below zero in the early morning but later rising a little above. At the wind was too strong to face and the chief journey to our poor dog's arched. We stopped all the road. I continued sending the geological specimens but the cream of the lot was obtained yet. And I found it very difficult to get any coal and wood as their hunting cream is at hand and they live near starvation now.
small piece of ivory, and
put it in a small
baskit when he desired it, and offered it for sale.

second time. I recognized the specimen and making
surpise found I was

right. I then told him
by the same end. I then

to get out of the place at
the same time as for
returning when I presented
as little as I could. He in

was a long trick when

his shirt, but there was

nothing hard in the

pocket. I was prepared for

resistance. At first his

face became dark with

anger, but getting down

in earnest he picked up

his sculters, being the eyes

and left and all not
there himself again. North by the end of the wall was
detected in stealing
the knives.

The gatherings along the
path the Concorde are
great for meals and
restless, waiting for the
time to gather. In the
Caucasus last night we
took four or five levis

They left New Mexico

him and several others

and to a great extent

Newfoundland that from
the rice I am now to

large and upon the

Georges say of Cona

as, if walls they are still

worse. The effect of a great

abandoned by the large amount

of clothing they get from the

Northerners and their vessels

stealing them.

The steps beside

of the hill, back of the village

is covered with a large

number of grass-matted

to angle piled good

door the hill is

with which it the hills

are covered, but I saw no

implement to accomplish

the progress as in

usual by the most to the

mount. The white dooring

Curriculum to quote) is

common along the coast

not as the large number

of kings I was them proud

and the white is satisfied to

their appearance.
The high wind had caused a number of long cracks among the gigantic peat ridges on the eastern side. The crack lines here are similar to those in the villages of the interior. We got on.

The interesting and picturesque village had a large number of houses, one of which I thought...

February 20, 1920.

Chet and I met a girl named Agnieszka and we decided to go to the first village we came to. When we arrived there, she was happy, and we bought some provisions for the trip. She then went on and spent a few minutes at the railway station, we decided...

We had a good time with friends. We arrived about 10:30, when we reached the little town. We got a boat and went on a short trip. Although her boat had an uncertain course, we arrived...

On the second day, pomogwy (polka) started to play for us in the house. With our laughing, dancing, she had just come in from Cape Nome and was large with children. She was dancing and told us about her life. She was delicious and made us laugh. After a few minutes, she decided to stay with us for a longer time. We had a good time. The boys' month as a symbolical filling upon something that would make him a good...
Saturday, March 2nd

At six o'clock in the morning I was waked by the sound of my name being called. I was told to return immediately to the sick room.

Sunday, March 3rd

I awoke early this morning. The sky was clear and the sun was shining. I dressed quickly and went downstairs to breakfast. After breakfast, I went for a walk in the park. The weather was warm and pleasant. I enjoyed a pleasant afternoon, reading and writing letters.

Later in the day, I went to visit my friend, who lives nearby. We spent the afternoon catching up on old times and sharing stories.

I also spent some time in the garden, tending to the plants and flowers. It was a beautiful day, and I enjoyed the fresh air and sunshine.
Guard of 73

We arose about 8:30 a.m. and were on the road about 9:30. The rough roads, sand and dunes made travel difficult. We were running behind schedule.

At 9:50 a.m. we reached a point called A. The road got worse as we went farther inland. The bay is to our left. Just at sunrise we reached the single house on my right side of the point. From here to Cape Noset the road was a circle back from the coast. The dirt is soft and bare with patches of vegetation.

At 10:30 a.m. we reached the house 12 miles from the coast. The dirt is bare and bare with patches of vegetation. We turned back on the interior. Surrounding vegetation was still green, but we reached the above named place at about 2:30 p.m.
On our last trip, we drove nearly 145 miles, a rather good trip. After a meal of fish, potatoes, butter and tea minus sugar due to butter and sugar we have been out of for some time, we went 

**Wednesday March 24**

**Chili Kit**

After doing some fixing in the morning we left about 10 a.m. and traveled all day until about 5 p.m. over a very bad road to the town named village which we had intended to take tea at but the dogs were so restless that they started as they dragged their leash.

**Thursday March 25**

In the morning I attempted to do some trading for specimens but to my surprise I secured nothing from the people whatever and we then had some good things when I passed here again. And I had told them to await my return.
Thursday March 6

Remained out all day to work the logs

I bought a lot of provisions and brought a supply of fish

the whole of the meat and food

and I shall never decline a

piece of fresh fish and

good things

done general times from

before the fires places in

all the houses are placed

upright, large flat stones

generally thrown up oval

above and the lower part

into the ground, these form

a guard to prevent the
Monday, March 27th

The sky today was an ominous gray, and it looked like it might rain. I was on my way to the store for some groceries.

On Saturday, March 28th

I started at 10 AM and went out to buy some beef. I had a list of things I needed to buy. The store was full of people.

As we rounded Cape Derry, we noticed the fog was thick and the visibility was low. We had to turn around and head back to the harbor.

The fog was extremely dense, and we couldn't see anything. We had to turn around and head back to the harbor. It was a very disappointing day.

After an hour, we decided to try again. We pushed through the fog and made it back to the harbor. It was a long and tiring day.
Exhausted and dizzy, I dropped the sled along. One of my dogs became so fatigued that I found it useless when it lay down and refused to go farther. After passing point after point upon which the trees were distinctly seen in the fog and darkness, we were at last thankful when we reached the village after midnight. We had eaten nothing since early morning and had then pushed the sled and walking at great pain the entire night, we were now so exhausted as to lay down.

In great distress, we placed the sled among the fogs and of the dogs.
After the dogs went back we could get together and have a good time. Several men returned from their work and had been cutting up a large piece of wood during the day.

In the room, the tea kettle boiling and the stove crackling, we found ourselves almost ready to fall asleep. We enjoyed the weather, which was perfect, and felt very happy and content.
and a woman bringing cold seal meat for some of the crew. I thought it a small dish of boiled meat, but a delicacy, after some hesitation, we tried it and found it unexpectedly delicious.

At the camp we roasted seal meat again today. And I can see the great difference in taste between it and plain seal. About the village the scenery is very pleasant with calm ocean water of rarely a wave and snow capped mountains.

The sun shone brightly to the south and we rode point after point.
while my wife and three children
in which our Indians took
not a single one without a

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The weather was very cold
and the wind was freezing
touch past after which we

from the point near
the village of Kuskuk
point of which we
stopped until we reached
the village of Kuskuk when we left
our overcoat with, four of the

small boat to our left.

near the point we

see a little and where a

named John Kooos the

Kuskuk Chief, encamped

a large tent. It is to

at present living where

Coward and Seal Ice

the forming Keopahor

of the month

of the Kuskuk B. now in

after him we had a

short while during which

I learned that Colliers

and others were on the Kuskuk and as his

Thus if going

to the Red Butte I will show

him how to prepare this

and have offered a good

price for these hides. I have

can also arrange to ship the
The Baker here for the
50 fur pelts. He lives in a frame house
containing floor stove, table
and other articles of furnishing.

At Eagles has been much
with Americans and
Seamen speaking broken
English. He has learned some
civilized ways.

In the evening I bought some
articles among which a drift
box and an ivory handled
skinning scraper were the two
favorite items I needed.

Wednesday March 31
Shall to live
at 8:50 am. We left our winter
place and made directly
across the mouth of Norton
Bay to the inner end of the
peninsula.
group of hills capping the next

going up the road for a while and then
we came to the town of water

warm and well and we enjoyed a pleasant
day's journey stopping for

 dinner at 1:30 P.M. at the base

by the above mentioned

Continuing on across the

stopping at the

water and then we

map and we were to go to go

being brought up to the top for

the spring of the smaller

taking thirty and they

A few mires and mud

roads were also seen

on one place the more

was being tried to after

after about 10 miles over

the town made almost directly

we arrived at the

the town named place where

we stopped for the night

at 7:00 P.M. after making

30 miles.

As we were fatigued and

sleepy I roosted one night

until morning morning

Thursday April 1st

Uncle Robert

Drove at 4 A.M. and I

sought specimens directly

after we had breakfast and

at sunrise we got under

way and started across the

tundra close by the sea shore

to the mountains where we

stopped for tea at noon in

the house where we slept on our
Way up, getting some fish to feed the dogs at night we went on. The road along the nets for the rest of the way was very bad from fresh snow, as the temperature was below zero in spite of the clear sky and bright sun. Toward evening we passed a quick stream. Beyond where we were surprised to see many of the Inulalakleet people occupying the summer houses. We stopped for a moment and learned they were fishing for salmon as there was nothing to eat in Inulalakleet.

Proceeding we arrived at Inulalakleet at dark, when we found only a few people and very little dog feed. Being fatigued by a hard day behind our sleds we soon were sleeping soundly.

Friday, April 2d

Kagitotik

In the morning we woke up early and among other things learned that some of the people in Inulalakleet had been obliged to eat their dogs since we passed. As short was they prepared, I bought only a small number of fall salmon here as the ground had been too well worked before by native traders. Mr. Neumann and Mr. Neumann. About 8 40 Am we got off and as the trail was not along the beach we followed the bay around until we came to the house near
Topanikaat, in which we had slept going up—here we found a miserable poor family living upon nothing but Tomcol—After tea we went on and rounding the Blende made straight across the bay for Regiktoak over our excellent road they our dogs were so poor and exhausted that they barely crawled along and we arrived at our destination at dark—Here we found to our trouble that we could only get a few fish and a small piece of seal oil for our dogs numbering over 140—We went out and carefully divided the small amount out and

Do panaches went up that as we emerged from the Cashine one of the dogs seeing me holding my short pipe in my mouth made a leap and snapped the pipe from me at the upper time on my thumb which was holding the pipe bowl—We learned that the people here and at St. M have just commenced killing seal and after Tomcoot up whaling caught so that the hard times are over although they tell me that since I have been away the people, about him have been at the point coloni
Saturday April 13
St. Michaels

Leaving Negiktown early in the morning we made good time over a fine road and about 9.40 A.M. reached Kelcham's Place where we stopped for a chat and tea and then crossing the bay I ended my trip to the north.