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ning in the trough of the sea. In the afternoon, a heavy roll of the ship broke loose the lashings of one of the fireplaces, which smashed some pots and kettles and everything that was loose rolled about in a very comical manner. But in a short time everything was secured again. None of the weak passengers came on deck since we left. About 6 P.M. the sea water was 18° warmer than in the morning. Night came on with a tolerable clear sky, Ught wind, and heavy roll. We evade a small trouble and cheerfully undergo a large one. About 2 A.M. we had some light showers of rain, and the t4th day out ' "" veered round to the North, the n ""n 18'7 "" " smoother and the rolling less, Uec. 3U, loS/J tj'g passengers were getting better and the most of them were coming on deck. My father was very sick since he went aboard with his old complaint but got a great deal better and went on deck. The sun was very hot in the morning and noon. But in the afternoon the wind rose and we sailed quarterly, laying our course widi ease. The weather began to grow cloudy and colder but warm enough to stand on deck, in our shirt sleeves; I seen a few of the passengers coming on deck barefooted. By calculation we were 450 miles from Scatarie Island. A little before dark we had a fme sight of a school of porpoises, passing on to the East which some assert is a sure sign of a gale, and as anticipated, so it happened, a heavy gale sprung up from the East which caused us to shorten sail and reef the fore main topsails. She was made snug for the night Hitherto no regulations have been ob? served aboard among the passengers, regarding the lighting of the fires etc etc. PHOTO OF THE BREADALBANES SURVIVORS, 1903 They cailed themselves "E6in a' Chuan" • "The Sea Birds" BACK ROW: H. Sutherland (Wpu.), J. D. McKenzie (Whg.), N. McInnis (Kau.), J. R. McInnis (Kau.), N. McInnis (Kau.), D. McLean (Wpu.), N. McLean QMg.). FOURTH ROW: J. R. McLean (Wpu.), M. McDonald (Wpu.), M. McInnis (Kau.), Mrs. M. McInnis (Kau.), Mrs. Bishop (Wpu.), A. Fraser (Wpu.), D. McDonald (Wpu.), Mrs. W. McDonald (Wpu.), K. McAuiay (Wpu.). . McLeod fcdmfW??it But in the evening that has been ar? ranged by our Cap? tain. Ian McKenzie, Hugh Sutherland and two others from St. Ann's were appointed Constables, Ian Su? therland & R. Fraser, LP's, C. McDonald and A. McLeod A.A.L. Our first mate meas? ured out our water for us, he was some times surly enough but no wonder. Our Capt is as nice and obliging as we could wish. THIRD ROW: Mrs. A. Kempt (Wpu.), Mrs. H. Sutherland (Wpu.), Mrs. A. McKay (Wpu.), Mrs. Wvkes (Al(d.) Mrs. J. McMillan (Whg.), Mrs. Gill (Wpu.), Mrs. Reet (Wpu.), Miss N. V ' ' SECOND ROW: Mrs. W. McKenzie (Wpu.), W. McKenzie (Wpu.), J. McKenzie (Oiiaihau), Mrs. J. McKenzie (Oku.), Mrs. J. McLean (Wpu.), J. McLean (Wpu.), Mrs. J. White (Oku.), Mi " ' ' (Whg. Hds.), Mrs. A. Munro (Whg. Hcte.), Mrs. A. McLeod (Wpu.), R. McLean (Wpu.). FRONT ROW (holding picture): Mrs. J. McRae (Whg.). Through the night we had some showers of rain, the deck being leaky we were quite wet in our beds. In the morning the gale abated, and the wind veered round to S.W. but still lying our course S by fSthdayouT' Dec 31,1857] AUG. 19 (1 PM) COUNTRY DAY John Curtis Sampson • Breton Blu'rass Sons of Cape Breton • Reatta Debbie MacMulUn & Crossover Robert Bouchard & EUzabeth... &



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??J.IU..?IU.4l.mj.lJlli.l.IILI.lil..> E, it would be hard to believe the change we experienced in the climate and unless we had a sensitive demonstration of it we could not believe it A coat was hardly to be seen on deck all day, and in the 2nd cabin the air was quite close. In the after? noon the wind began to rise, and came round a little closer. We had to shorten sails and reef the top sails, before dark we had a regular gale, and rolling very heavy. The brick in the lee fire? place fell down altogether and the sea washed all over the decks, and the ocean all around us as white as snow. It was tru? ly awful to contemplate the scene. Nothing to be seen around us but the wide desolate expanse of waters, all white with foam, butting their mad capers and leaping mountains high • and the ship pitching and rolling from one side to the other like a frail eggshell on a steep running stream. It is truly wonderfuU how we with a good grace undergo great hardships for the sake of evading small ones, putting ourselves in bodily fear and danger for the sake of a little more ease and comfort, and that itself only a mere prospect It is only when we are in trouble and danger that we can be thoroughly con? vinced of the troubles that are to be met with in immigrating. The single immi? grant may get through and meet with trifling hard? ships, but a man with a large weak family will undergo hardships which ap? pear entirely strange to the single man. "The Inn with the View" ' rDujcfe Cove Irux CANADA SELEa S On the Cabot Trail fresh seafoods _, ... and home cooking Margaree Harbour ,,3, • ,, • • • Nova Scotia BOE 2B0 he Phone (902) 235-2658 r ?axed atmosphere 1-800-565-9993 Your Hosts Fax (902) 235-2592 The Laurence's But thank provi? dence, our family had no great reason to complain, all the complaint they could make was against that gold-loving cold-