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No. 9.—ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES AND QUANTITY OF PROVISIONS FOR A VOYAGE.

The following is a list of the provisions, &c. which I shipped for my passage, and which I calculated at eight weeks' consumption. In some vessels, where the number of passengers is great, I believe the quantity is restricted. Biscuit 28lbs. (I recommend the best). If half were bread, sliced and baked dry, or toasted, and packed close in a barrel, an agreeable variety 7 0... Sufficient: I had some left. I had also two large sweet seed cakes, but they were not used. as sweet things cannot be eaten in sea sickness. A case of preserved beef, 9lbs. Had been a voyage, or it would have been dearer. Two quart bottles of preserved soup 10lbs. of beef at 6d. and 10lbs. of pork at 9d. 0 12 Useful, because fresh; but unnecessary if fowls are taken, which are better. Meat nearly half left, on account of continued sickness, but enough if well. A few red herrings should be added. 1lb. of tea, and 1lb. of coffee 8 For want of milk, both disagreeable and little used. I had preserved a glass bottle of milk, but unfortunately broke it. Cream or milk may be preserved by boiling, and adding two pounds of loaf sugar to a quart, and bottled. 7lbs. sugar [plenty] 7lbs. flour [hardly enough—useful for fruit puddings] 5lbs. rice [very palatable in pudding—I would recommend five or six pounds] 5lbs. butter 5s., 3lbs. cheese 2s. 3d. Mustard, pepper, salt, vinegar, ginger, nutmegs, &c. [necessary articles] Two gallons of porter, in bottles (or cider, if more agreeable) Very palatable and strengthening when sea sickness is over, with a little water, nutmeg, and ginger; but one bottle of port-wine, with half or one-third of the porter, I would recommend in preference. The wine is excellent in sea sickness; and so also is beef-tea, when it can be had. Bottle of brandy 5s., ditto rum 2s. 6d., but both unnecessary—not palatable in sickness; I used but little. Half a bushel of apples, and a few oranges Very useful. I had no preserved lemons, or any fruit, but much wanted them when sea sick. 2 Bushels of potatoes, onious, carrots, &c., with a net to boil the potatoes in