

until about three o'clock. We would have our dinner about
o'clock, after which all would meet for prayers, and we
ould go very early to bed. On Saturday we reached Bailundu
ation, where we were given a warm welcome by our friends
ere. On the following Wednesday we again began our travels,
Stover going with us, as he expected to meet his wife at the
ast, she returning after furlough in this country. Our last
ght in camp we told the boys to sing some of our favorite
ms (they always did sing in the evening), and they sang
til late; it was the last time we heard their voices in prayer
d praise. I shall never forget it. The camp was in an old
er bed, a beautiful spot. I wonder if we shall hear them
ain in that same place. May the Father grant it. After
rteen days from Bailundu we reached the coast, where we
ent some ten days at the Dutch House at Catembella. After
day or so at the coast the Cisamba boys started for home; it
med the last link was broken that bound us to them when we
y them one by one go up the hill and out of sight. There was
end in the road half a mile away, where we again saw them,
d waved our handkerchiefs as a last farewell. Next day the
at came in, bringing Mrs. Stover and Miss Stimpson, the
ter to join the Kumundonjo Station. The boat left for a port
ther south, returning to Benguella on the 25th August, sailing
same day about 11 p. m. The Rev. and Mrs. Stover and
ss Scimpson went to see us safely on board. Mr. Kamerman,
Mission's agent at Benguella, was also a passenger. He was
ing his children home to Holland. There were a number of
engers, some persons of note, so our food was much better
n usual. Next morning we stopped at Nova Redonda, where
stayed for six hours. There was a great swell, the boat roll-
from side to side, which was not the best thing to keep one
m being sea-sick. Next morning we arrived at St. Paul de
anda, the capital of the Province of Angola, a very pretty
bor. There were a number of boats at anchor, a British
n-of-war. It was a treat to see the Union Jack flying from
mast also the sub-marine cable boat, Portuguese gun boats
other vessels. We lay in this harbor for four days. Mid-
ht of the 30th we left, arriving next morning at Ambrez, the
owing day at Ambrezette, where the swell was very bad.
e small boat that took the mail capsized, but two hours
erwards the mail was washed ashore. August 2nd, Cabinda,
ere the boats going south always take on a number of men to
rk on the steamer, leaving them as they return north. Next
rning, St. Thomas, where it was very hot, the sea was very
ooth and clear. There were two whales between us and the
re, also a large number of sharks and other fish swimming