Monday 14. May 1810

Fine clear Weather, Wind moderate from E to S.E. Course W by S. at 4 P.M. was passed by the Ship Rester of Pennybunk from Norfolk to Falmouth, I had a letter prepared for the Occasion & sent a Boat on board with it directed for Mr. Napier merely informing him of our good passage & situation being Lat. North 46.04 Longitude W.

moderate till Evening at 8 P.M. it freshened up to 6 & 8 knots by Noon Thursday it blew a very hard gale to as before said was shortened the ship went from 10 to 11 knots the Vessel labouring & Rolling desperately 46:04

Tuesday 15 May 1810

About 8 A.M. the Wind came to W.S.W which was the only head Wind experienced for so far of the Voyage at Meridian it came round to S.E. the Vessel laying her course W.S.W. — 44.56

Wednesday 16 May 1810

Wind E by N. and a fine steady breeze the Ship laying W.S.W. at the rate of from 6 to 7 & 8 knots p hour, at 1 P.M. Saw a Ship to leeward supposed to be a Portuguese armed Vessel, she did not speak us 43.33

Thursday 17 May 1810

At 6 A.M. Saw a large armed Ship to the S.E. distant about 12 miles she hoisted English Colours, we American, she stood on to the Eastward & we our course, Calm through out, [Half Passage] 40.33

Friday 18. May 1810

Nearly Calm all day, no sails in sight nor any thing worth Notice, pleasant Weather 40.33

Saturday 19 May 1810

Commences with a Light Breeze from S.S.E. the Ship laying W. by S. at 10 A.M. Saw a Sail standing to the Eastward at 6 P.M. Saw a Brig to the Southward that stood down as if she wanted to speak us, but we stood on & left her Astern & she proceeded to the Northward — ~~39.56~~ 40.43

Sunday 20 May 1810

Commences with fair Winds at Meridian it came round to S.W. & we Fresh standing on W. by S. Course, being in the Gulf of Florida with Lightning at Night as Sunderland is very common, a Which we saw this day 39.56