

main^{de} gallant sail and mizen topmost staysail, the wind kept increasing and hauled out into the Southward being a head wind for us. compelled us to take in main topmost staysail fore main and mizen upper topsails cross-jack mainsail lower mizen top sail lower fore top sail reefed the foresail and Bob reefed the gibe a heavy mountainous sea running all the time we sprung a leak which compelled us to keep to the pumps every half hour below you will see a view of the ship lying to in this gale of wind

View of
Ship Coringa
lying to in a
Heavy Gale of Wind

the gale of wind lasted till the 2nd of Jan 1874. On the 3rd of Jan fair wind set all possible sail course S.E. by E 1/2 E. fine clear weather and steady breeze for ten days. On the

15th of January wind hauled ahead again which compelled us to take in all small sails beat to windward for six days. On the 22nd of Jan fair wind again made all sail course E. by S 1/2 S. fair wind up to the 6th of Feb. On the 4th of February the wind became so strong that we had to heave to under goose wing main top sail ship sprung a fresh leak pumping out water two hours and forty minutes out of every four hours. On the 7th the head wind again for four days. On the 12th fair wind again at 12 o'clock kept the ship of our East-ward through the Straits of Lemaire round Cape Horn a view of which you will see below.

View of Cape
Horn, and
Harbors of
La Maise,
Patagonian
Coast,

