

So many different Ships you will see
below a view of the Straits of Dover.
(alias on one side and Dover, England on the other)

view of
the Straits of
Dover.

On the 29th 1874, passed by some few
hundred vessels. Nothing fish for steady breeze
fair wind. On the 30th of March, Strong
Breeze, of Wind Clear, weather and fair, wind.
at 1/2 past 2 o'clock on the morning of the 31st
of March. I was on the lookout, and sung out for
the light house we have to under short sail till
morning. Pilot came aboard at day light, and gave
orders to go to Cuxhaven which was immediately
obeyed. passed 2 light ships. took second Pilot aboard
at the 4 light ship. It being very thick fog, it was
with great difficulty we succeeded in getting in the
elbe river. It blowing almost a gale of wind in passing
by the port a schooner ran into us losing her mast and

Boom. we dropped anchor, at Cuxhaven, at 6
o'clock, and layed for, Cuxhaven, during the night
you will see a view of Cuxhaven. Below.

view of
Cuxhaven,
Germany.

On the morning of the 1st of April, 1874.
Hove up anchor, and went off to Hamburg,
arriving there at 1/2 past 4 o'clock in afternoon, with
the assistance of the tug boat. Went ashore at 7
o'clock. Payed off, and discharged, April 7th
\$22.50. Prussian money. April 8th Went aboard of the
ship, Coninga, to unbind, sails, but did not,
only, loose and dry, and fuel, then again, we
received \$2 a piece for the lot. Thursday, Apr. 9th
I shipped on board, of the Barge, Carleton.
bound from Bremen Haven to New York, wages,
\$16 a month which, is 18 1/2 Prussian dollars. On
Friday April 10th Started from Hamburg, for the rail
way station in the coach, at 1/2 past 9 o'clock.