

Saw snow this morning in the top of the
light at top of the mountain. This morning
having felt the 18 of September.

Sailed from Aion

Barred the dead

Dr. J.

Mr. Edward H. Cravison of

Civil Time

Remarks on board Ship Gov. Truxton Aion Hokkaido

Wednesday September 16/63

commenced light steering to the N E for
Aion in order to bury Mr. Cravison's corpse
came to anchor in Aion harbor about 3 P.M.
the Starboard boat went ashore to dig a grave

Thursday September 17th/63

commenced pleasant. at 6 A.M. sent the Starboard
boat ashore to finish digging the grave. about
9 A.M. called all hands to bury the dead. the
corpse being laid in the waist wraps in the
American Ensign, and the colors hoisted
half-mast at the mainmast. The
Captain read several passages of Scripture
which was appropriate for the occasion, and
an officer offered a prayer, and then the corpse
was carried ashore and buried by the side of
other foreigners or rather in a foreigners burying
ground. I was informed the native burying
ground was in another place. The Religion at this
place is the Greek Catholic.

There is one vessel lying here besides us a three
masted Propeller Barkentien riged, a government
vessel (Russian)

Friday September 18th/63

commenced with a gale of wind from the N.E.
lying at anchor in Aion. latter part moderate.
wrote a letter to day to Lydia & Mary

Saturday September 19th/63

commenced moderate. about 6 A.M. commenced
to heave up and make sail standing to the
S.W. with a light air and a heavy swell running
caused by the N.E. gale. boat banged and did
all sorts and anchored and I don't know
what she and came to anchor again
about 6 P.M. close to where we anchored
up in the morning, and we had to
take some in order to get her there

September 20th 1863, Civil time

Sunday September 20th/63

commenced moderate. at 12 M. fish buy
from the Eastward. latter part fair to go to
sea. during the day scalded the boat from over
head and sent it ashore. latter part blue
very fresh with rain. wind from the N.E.
at 6 P.M. hove up the anchor to see if
it was clear found it was all right and
let it down again. To day I wrote near
sheets of paper to Henry, which is letter No
2.

Monday September 21st/63

commenced with a fresh North East
gale the water blowing very fresh. at
10 A.M. hauled up about 30 fathoms more on the
Starboard chain. at 5 P.M. unhooked the small
cable from the steam anchor and stowed
it below. at night the Officers went
walk. latter part the wind blew very fresh
in short squalls from the N.E.

Tuesday September 22

commenced with a fresh gale from the
N.E. lying in Aion. to day discharged about
ton of coal and two casks of Bread all
went on board of the Russian Steamer
latter part fine weather.

Wednesday September 23

commenced light at daylight hove up and
went to sea middle and latter part light
air from the Westward. latter part light
steering East in order to go right-Whaling
at 4 P.M. saw a steamer in shore going
towards Aion. This steamer we saw on the 24

Thursday September 24

Civil Time commenced light and continued so through the
day. at 6 A.M. saw a steamer in shore going toward Aion
Note. this day is but 12 hours long. To day I am 28
years old. undoubtedly I have been thought of by my Mother to
day, for she cannot forget the child she bore

The top of all the mountains covered with snow a little
saw from the shore September 22nd