

Tuesday June 25th 1872

Came in with moderate breezes from the S. E. and squally weather. Ship lying close by the wreck. At 6^h went on board with 2 boats crew and commenced operations for getting the chains and anchors. Cut away fore block letting it go over the side - after getting clear of the spar. Took on ship alongside and made fast with hawsers. After much trouble got the chains clear from the anchors and windlass, and led the end in board and commenced heaving in. Then we discovered that the wreck was turning or milling to windward bringing us up on the weather side. We were now obliged to cast off hawsers make sail and back her off from the wreck, which we did not however until we had carried away Dolphin strikers. Letting go the chain the lead went overboard. and the two heavy 90 fathom chains being shackled together both went overboard. One having three turns around the windlass, it too but the bits and escaped. - we had just unshackled them from the anchors then we left on the bows. after this went on board made sail and stood to the S. E. cruising - fitted the Dolphin strikers and set up the rigging.

Lat 34.00 Long 47.28

Wednesday June 26th

All day light baffling winds from the S. W. and fine pleasant weather. Ship steering E until 10^h A.M. then wore ship heading W. S. W. by the wind - going back with the view of taking the wreck in tow if we can find her. crew & officers all willing.

Lat. 34.22 Long 47.48

Thursday June 27th 1872

All day strong breezes from S. W. to W. and squally weather with much thick weather and rain. Ship cruising & searching for the wreck of Bk Mozart on different tracks. Nothing in sight all day but one steamer entering W. at night left ship. E by S & S. for the 34th 35th ground, having seen nothing of the wreck.

Lat. 34.07
Long 47.43

Friday June 28th 1872

Came in with light baffling winds from the W. and fine warm pleasant weather. Ship cruising to the E with all sail and - nothing in sight all day. water fitting and painting both &c.

Saturday June 29th 1872

All day strong breeze from the S. W. and fine weather. Ship steering S. E. by E per compass - cruising. Nothing in sight but a few Portuguese Man of War Yellow Drops &c.

Lat 34.10 Long 44.05

Sunday June 30th 1872

All day strong breeze from the S. W. - Ship in the morning steering S. E. by E with all prudent sail out. at 10 A.M. spoke Schooner Union Capt. Fisher of New Bedford six weeks out. She had seen whales once and had them miped at 2 P.M. kept ship off to the S. E. & E.

Lat 36.35 Long 44.20

Monday July 1st 1872

All day moderate breezes from the S. W. and overcast with some rain. Ship steering E with all sail out - nothing in sight all day.

Lat. 36.34 Long 41.04