

Remarks on board Ship Addison

Monday 11th June 11th 1860

these twenty four hours commenced with a moderate gale. Ship under double reefed topsails and courses. Ship on the Southern tack at 1 PM. at the job. at 2 PM. was ship and stood to the north. at 4 PM. ship headed N.E. were ship and stood to the N. at 6 PM. took in the job. at 8 PM. at the job. at 9 PM. turned the ship out of the N. I. sail and were ship. heading N.E. on the Starboard tack. three sails in sight all on the wind at 8 PM. the logan trails. fresh breeze. at end of the day spoke the Bark Andis of H. W. M. bound to Boston. Lat 39. 50 N Long 69. 53 W

Tuesday 12th these twenty four hours commenced with a fresh breeze. logan trails set steering on the wind. Ship heading about N.E. on the Starboard tack and S. W. M. on the Starboard tack. four sails in sight on the wind. at 1 PM. scraped & slashed down the mast forward. we do not appear to make much progress towards home for the last few days. at 4 PM. lashed ship and headed about N.E. all sail at 3 PM. fresh breeze took in flying jib. at 5 ship headed N.E. lashed ship and stood to the Westward. latter part light air steering N.W. by E. three sails in sight Lat 39. 50 N Long 71. 41 W

Wednesday 13th these twenty four hours commenced with a light air from the Eastward. all sail set steering N.W. by E. three sails in sight all bound in towards the coast. at 3 PM. the wind hauled about N.W. & middle part pleasant breeze. three royals and topmast standing sail. at 2 PM. fresh took in S. W. M. royal and topmast standing sail. at 3.40 raised Montezuma light. bearing about N.W. by E. at 4 PM. set the royal. and raised S. and (Long Island) squared in the yards

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and left the Ship N.E. and set the steady ding sails. 7 sails in sight. at 9 AM. the Pilot came on board Mr. Allen. (a Vineyard Pilot) from the Schooner *Harriet* this night had sighted house in. but sleep but little I appear very weary. when I came to realize the nearness of my native home & after an absence of 42 1/2 months. all hands appear to be very lively. all hardships and toils is soon forgotten. the latter part of this day is very watch below. but sleep appears to have deserted my eyes. 10 AM. with a good breeze & hours will take us up to the ~~coast~~ wharf. but it is now for a light air. so ends this day

14th these twenty four hours commenced with a light breeze. all sail set sludding low and sloth. steering S.W. by E. Ship in charge of the pilot. at 7 PM. Block Island bore N. 1/2 W. 20 miles distant by estimation. Gas Head visible off deck. about 20 sails in sight. mostly fore & aft vessels. three ship outwards - bound (probably Whalers) July 1st 1861

Will now try to finish this day's work as near as I can. and one of these sail which we saw going out - was the *Green Queen* of Fairhaven the other two I have forgotten. we came to anchor just day light (about 4 AM. clock) off Block Island. the Bark *Eliza* and *Separing* laid in the stream. the former haven a few hours before us. the latter sailed the same day. about 10 AM. I went ashore in one of the *Sharks* boats. (the) having one along side soon after we anchored) and procured a boat and then as it was so early for the ferry and I thought I traveled across the bridge over to Fairhaven. Captain Lawrence's dog following me. and took home for him. I immediately went up to my Sister *Elizabeth* and took breakfast and put on a shore suit and then went down to my Brothers haven found both families well and each having an increase of one a piece