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 J 8 To day we had a dead calm all day a light
 air through the night saw two sails through the
 day but nothing more so ends the day
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 J 6 To day we had a light calm all day with nothing in
 sight and nothing to do and nothing to look at
 Lat 28.00 at noon Long 63.41 at ten o'clock
- J 7 To day we had a light air spring up in the morning
 and a light breeze all day from the W steering off
 by 11 saw a sail in the morning steering to the
 Lat 29.35 at noon Long 64.49 at ten o'clock
- J 8 To day we had a light strong breeze all day from the
 W steering off by 11 saw a larger steering E in the
 morning but nothing more so ends the day
 Lat 31.30 at noon Long 65.44 at ten o'clock by 11
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 J 9 To day we had a light breeze all day from the S W and W
 with nothing in sight and nothing to do through the day
 Lat 32.58 at noon Long 66.57 at ten o'clock by 11
- J 10 To day we had a strong breeze through the night and forenoon
 carried away the flying jib boom in the morning
 threw the rigging aboard after breakfast and
 made a flying jib boom after dinner and dead at anchor
 saw a sail and two schooners through the day
 Lat 35.20 at noon Long 68.18 by dead reckoning got the
 dead away calm after dinner and continued as till night
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 J 11 This twenty four hours we had a calm until ten o'clock
 and then a light air spring up from the S and saw
 to the S saw seven sails and spoke the schooner
 Charles Stebbins of New Haven from the Bahamas
 bound to London with fruit saw nothing more
 Lat 35.58 at noon Long 69.56 at ten o'clock by 11
- J 12 This twenty four hours commenced with a good breeze
 from the S W but died away calm at ten o'clock
 with rain and thunder but cleared up at ten o'clock
 when a light breeze sprang up from the S and W
 saw a ship Barque in sight steering to the S W
 Lat 38.16 at noon Long 70.40 at ten o'clock by 11
 crossed the Gulf Stream last night
- J 13 This twenty four hours began with a light air from
 the N W standing on the starboard tack but died
 at noon saw a party of sails in the morning
 and spoke the schooner Kensington from Boston
 bound to Philadelphia with ice saw porpoises
 and blackfish in our gunwales so ends the day
 Lat 39.58 Long 70.44 at ten o'clock by 11

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 J 14 By four hours we had a light breeze all
 day saw four humpbacks and six sails one that was
 on our lee bow that we thought was a pilot boat but
 could not make her out had the wind from west
 to east and from east to W got the chains up at three
 o'clock and beat them and got the anchors off the bows
 Lat 40.66 at noon Long 71.46 at ten o'clock by 11
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Wherever I wander above ever again
 I love to think of my own native home
 There is such happiness found in that spot
 The rally of beauty will never be forgot

Wherever I wander or wherever I stray
 In distant lands mid the westing and gay
 Home of my childhood I'm thinking of thee
 And loving thee better than ever before

Wherever I wander or wherever I be
 My heart in rapture turns fondly to thee
 I'll never forget the till memory shall fail
 How sweetest of places my own native vale

Capt. C. J. Hamlin

And canst thou bid my heart forget
 That once I loved you well
 That look that smile when first we met
 That last farewell that sad parting
 Ah no! by every pang you proved
 By every fond regret
 I feel that you are loved
 I never can forget

Could I but see that face again
 Although I were changed to me
 It would not be such mad, vain pain
 As never to look on thee
 But oh! 'twas torture to my heart
 To meet them all the day
 I must have seen thee