

1851.

Wednesday, June 3rd, 1851.

These 24 hours begin with thick breeze from the North. Ship under whole sail, sails working up along the land to the Northward, in company with several ships. The weather thick. The middle part continues the same. The latter part light, up by spells, very much of ships in sight but no whales, winds light from N.E. ship heading to the portward. Spoke Brig. Marcella of Habn'l Bour. Lat. 63° 18'. S.

Thursday, June 3.
These 24 hours begins with light breeze from the N.E. accompanied with thick foggs. at 7 P.M. saw 2 ships to the N.E. 1st 3 miles off, the middle part continues much the same, the latter part clear by 8 P.M. saw plenty of ship, winds light from the Northward this day. No Obsr.

Friday, June 3.
These 24 hours begins with light breeze from the North, ship under all sail steering by the wind to the westward, at 7 P.M. saw a pair of ship in the ice, 8 miles on the weather beam, the middle part very noisy, the latter part continues the same, winds from the ESE with a clear north land and ice above abord, saw 80 sail of ship not on a hoisting. Lat. 63° 06' S. pp.

Saturday, June 4.
These 24 hours begins with pleasant breeze from the N.E. ship under all sail steering down along the land to the South, 1/8 laid of R. of St. Shadew. Spoke ship Enterprise of Newmarket, went onboard, steered to the South the middle part continues the same, the latter part steered by the wind to the south passed through several patches of ice, plenty of ship in all directions, saw nothing. Lat. 62° 54' S.

Wednesday, June 3rd, 1851.

These 24 hours begins with light air and calm Capt. Pinchard ship Gladiator of W.B. Capt. Turner. ship under all sail, heading to the South, plenty of ship in sight, the latter part light air and calm, at 8 A.M. saw a bark set her signal for us, i recognized the signal, set my signal and hauled aback, soon came the Bremen went onboard, returned at 4 past 9 in the evening ends with thick snow storm.

Thursday, June 4th.

These 24 hours begins with a strong breeze from the N.E. the weather thick and stormy, at 8 P.M. got out thru the ice, tore off our copper, a little the middle part till 2 the latter part, light winds and pleasant ship under all sail steering in for the land saw nothing. Lat. 62° 46' S.

Friday, June 5.

These 24 hours begins with light breeze from N.E. to 10 AM. at 7 P.M. Capt. Tasky, came onboard, steered to the eastward, the middle and latter parts, strong noisy and rugged, at 8 A.M. spoke Bremen, and ship Marsh, Capt. Brey, went onboard Bremen at 12 M. we set down the reef top sail.

Saturday, June 6.

These 24 hours begins with strong breeze from S.E. ship under double reef top sail, heading S.E. at 8 P.M. passed ship to the westward, the middle part strong noisy and rugged, the latter part became smooth ends with thick foggs.

Sunday, June 7.

These 24 hours begins with light air and thick foggs, at 8 P.M. light up saw the ice, 2 ships at 4 P.M. wind shifted to the N.E. the middle part light air and calm, the latter part continuing the same i saw 14 ships doing nothing, Capt. R. onboard ship Marsh, saw nothing in any account. Lat. 62° 48' S.

Cape St. Shadew, 1st 28 miles to end the day and page 7