

Thursday, Sept. 26, 1851.

These 24 hours begin with light baffling squally weather
winds from S.E. to E.S.E. watches employed in various jobs
at 8 P.M. saw 3 sails off our weather beam the middle had
winds from S.E. to S.S.E. at 9 P.M. dashed ship to the E. by E.
The labor port moderate breeze from the E. by S. at 4 a.m.
saw 2 ships to the S. by E. saw a sail at dawn, watches
Lat. 26° 46. Long 134° 42. W.

Friday, Sept. 27.

These 24 hours begin with brisk breeze from the E. continued
at 7 P.M. weather inclining to be squally ship under all
sail heading S. by E. watches employed in ship's duty. Saw
nothing. The middle part squally wind from E.S.E. to E.S.E.
The labor port winds light from S.E. at 11 a.m. sailed
ship to the E.S.E. saw nothing watches employed as usual
Lat. 25° 22. N. Long 135° 13. W.

Saturday, Sept. 28.

These 24 hours begin with moderate breeze from the S.E.
and E.S.E. ship under all sail steering by the wind to
the E.S.E. at 2 P.M. dashed ship, headed up S. by E. the
middle and labor port winds continues about the same
watches employed in ship's duty. saw nothing. so ends
Lat. 23° 36. N. Long 135° 44. W.

Sunday, Sept. 29.

These 24 hours begin with moderate winds from the E.S.E.
ship under all possible sail steering by the wind to the
South. at 8 P.M. up S.E. The middle and labor port
continues much the same. at 11 a.m. saw the land
3 points on the horizon ship heading S.E. by E.
Lat. 21° 22. N. Long 135° 30. W.

Monday, Sept. 30.

These 24 hours begin with brisk trades winds. ship
under all sail heading S.E. at 7 P.M. took in
the light sails. set down the reef fore and single reef
main top sail. steered course S.S.E. east end of
Liswell. bearing S.W. by S. 15 miles distance. the middle
part continues much the same. at 11 P.M. hauled
by the wind at 5 a.m. steered S.W. thru the passage
between Benghee, and Morice, ends with strong trades
ship going N. by E. by the Log. 24.25. N. Long 136° 00. W. Sunday

Tuesday, Sept. 30, A.D. 1851.

These 24 hours begin with light baffling wind from E. to E.
at 1 P.M. the dear breeze set in steered by the wind to the south
at 4 a.m. ship close in with the reef. The wind let go down
all three boats. to tow off. came very near getting ashore.
the wind came off the land and shut us clear. the middle
part light baffling wind and calm. the labor port light wind
from the southward. ship under all sail steering in for Karakum
to end this day. Lat. 19° 25. N.

Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1851.

These 24 hours begin with steady breeze from the southward. ship
under all sail steering in for Karakum harbor. at 8 P.M.
came to anchor in 16 fathoms water. furled the sails. so
ends this day.

Thursday, Oct. 2.

This day begins with fine weather. the watch on shore
in liberty of their district. they were taken the next
morning at Kira. by the Governor, and detained. the
Governor notified me of them.

Friday, Oct. 3.

These 24 hours begin as usual on watch on shore
at 8 P.M. I took a boat and boat crew started for
Kira. the next morning. saw the Gov. and my
men at liberty on the beach. was insulted by their
my boat crew joined with the others.

Saturday, Oct. 4.

At 8 P.M. started from Kira. for the ship with
a native boat crew. at 4 a.m. got a long ride. I
left the men in the Governor's charge. to be sent on
board at my request. about 4 days after 2 more men
run away. gave them delivery up to the Governor 2 days
after. I sent for my men the Governor delayed sending
them 5 or 6 days. then they were brought down in
cans. they refused to go on board. I ordered them
in irons. then I saw they would not go in irons alive
threw them down with stones and clubs for
batter. the head Sheriff brought out his revolver and
told them the first man that resisted should be shot.
they were put in irons excepted and lodged in
the calaboose. until the next day.