

Monday, April 13, 1852.

These 24 hours begin with high breeze from the S.W. ship under all sail steering N. by E. saw several fine backs, around, and other as usual. The middle part continues much the same. The latter part light air and calm, accompanied with thick weather. No observation.

Tuesday, April 14.

These 24 hours begin with light breeze from the South. ship under all sail. The weather thick. Steering course, N. by E. The middle part continues the same. The latter part strong breeze from the S.W. ship under all sail steering N. by E. Lat. 45° 34' N. Long. 107° 31' W.

Wednesday, April 15.

These 24 hours begin with strong breeze from the S.W. ship under all sail steering N. by E. at 6 P.M. double reef the top sails took in jibs and main sail. The middle part drizzle at 5 a.m. cleared at 6 a.m. took in close reef the main, took in the fore sail have no heading E. by E. the latter part blowing a gale of wind from the N.W. so ends, no observation.

Thursday, April 16.

These 24 hours begin with a strong gale from the N.W. ship have too. heading N. E. by E. the weather cold, at 8 P.M. set the fore sail, and took in top sail at 1 a.m. set the jib and main sail. The latter part moderate breeze from the N.W. ship under all sail heading N. E. by E. saw a fine back, watches employed, darning, cutting blocks afloat, and repairing fly jib, and other. Lat. 46° 48' N. Long. 106° 40' W.

Friday, April 17.

These 24 hours begin with moderate breeze from the S.W. ship under all sail steering N. E. by E. at 2 P.M. the weather squally, accompanied with snow, watches employed repairing spunkers, at 8 P.M. winds from the Westward. The middle part continues much the same. The latter part light baffling wind with snow squalls. The weather very moderate, saw several fine backs around, watches employed as usual. Lat. 47° 48' N. Long. 106° 00' W.

Monday, April 18, 1852.

These 24 hours begin with baffling air from the S.W. to West. the weather moderate, at 7 P.M. wind shifted to the Northward and commenced to blow, began taking in sail at 8⁰⁰ called all hands, put the ship under close reef main top sail, were ship to the S. E. at 9 P.M. The waist boat boatman got into his boat to pump out the oars and other craft, also to hook the pulley into the hoisting straps. The forward crane being partly knocked from under the boat, by a deer the moment he unhooked his forward tackle down went the boat and man into the water on the weather side of the ship, every attempt to get a rope to him was unsuccessful, I ran on to the house took the after boat full here it lost to him, which no doubt he did not see, he sank a few feet astern of the ship, it was blowing heavy and very cold at the time, and the man had on heavy boots and jacket, being previously benumbed with the cold taking in sail and the water so very cold, it seemed as though he could hardly make an effort to save him self, the chance was very small. Soon being he called for Tracy as he passed close along the ship's side, he was a Cheshamian, about 38 years old, had been on board about 3 months. — it was a sad sight to witness, one of our fellow beings taken from amongst us, and we not able to render any assistance. The middle and latter part blowing a gale accompanied with snow ship heading N. E. bad sea on, so ends Lat. 47° 53' N.

Tuesday, April 19.

These 24 hours begin with fresh gale from the N.W. ship have too, heading N. E. under close reef main top sail, at 11 P.M. weather more moderate set the fore sail and main spencer, at 12. set double reef top sail, at 3 a.m. calm at 5⁰⁰ had a brisk breeze from the S. E. the latter part strong breeze the thick and snowy at 12 the wind shifted to the West. blowing strong. No observation. watches employed repairing waist boat, craning, &c. &c.