

Bark Globe of Bedford This Handy Master at Talcahuano Chile

Remarks on board Friday June 2^d 1854

First part wind S. weather fair middle wind N. rainy weather latter part the wind S. weather fair. Broke out a little oil and ballast and stowed down ten casks containing 50 barrels or thereabouts. P.M. sent down main topgallant yards and hoisted the topgallant again. At 7 a.m. hove up the larboard anchor. We have 6 men to work on board besides or including the cooper.

Remarks on board Saturday June 3^d

These 24 hours drizzly rain with a light wind shifting frequently. Northward to southward around to the West.

Remarks on board Sunday June 4th

First part of these 24 hours drizzly rain the wind to the N.W. latter part more pleasant. The larboard watch on shore on liberty.

Remarks on board Monday June 5th

These days finished stowing off the main hold on the starboard side put down 11 casks on the starboard side containing containing 45 barrels or thereabouts. At 11 a.m. the hanakas 9 in number came on board from the callahoes.

Remarks on board Tuesday June 6th

These 24 hours the wind fresh from South with fine clear weather. Dredging out the larboard side of the main hatches also took the larboard anchor on shore and got a new stock to it and brought it off. The captain gave orders for the 3 portugals and 3 spaniards to work on board until 12 a.m. and then come on shore for their discharge. but the portugals went on shore contrary to orders also joseph spaniard. After dinner the remaining spaniards went on shore by permission and I suppose they got their discharge. This day the captain sold the old boat.

Remarks on board Wednesday June 7th

These 24 hours lower with some drizzly rain and light winds. Cleaned out the gurry and ballast out of the main hold and stowed down 8 casks containing 45 barrels or thereabouts also brought off 4 casks from the shore. We found the casks in very bad order and we had to condemn quite a number of them. The portugals took these things on shore.

Remarks on board Thursday June 8th

These 24 hours a hazy atmosphere with light winds nearly all around the compass. This day stowed down 22 casks containing 84 barrels or thereabouts. This evening the captain upbraided the officers for being on shore saying that he payed them by the day for their work and wanted them to be on board to look out for the ship. I had left the second mate on board for the evening and a few moments past the third mate and myself came on board. The ship was safe enough more did he think any danger. He was drunk enough to want to quarrel so he came off for a row.

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Remarks on board Friday June 9th 1854

These 24 hours light winds shifting nearly all around the compass with hazy. Broke out off of the main hold and cleared out the ballast and stowed down 1 cask containing 46 barrels or thereabouts. This day a hanaka being unable to work on account of the scrofula sores on his leg and side I took him on shore and the captain took him to the doctor and sent him off again with 2 bottles of medicine.

Remarks on board Saturday June 10th

First and latter part of these 24 hours rainy with wind N. middle pleasant weather finished stowing down the oil in the main hold and cleared up the decks and washed off. Stowed down about 50 barrels of oil this day.

Remarks on board Sunday June 11th

These 24 hours stormy with a fresh westerly gale. At 8 a.m. let go the larboard anchor and payed out on both cables. there is about 60 fathoms of the starboard cable out and about 20 of the larboard. at 4 p.m. the whole of the starboard cable.

Remarks on board Monday June 12th

All these 24 hours the weather stormy with a strong gale from the northward. At 3 p.m. hauled up the remainder of the larboard cable and shackled the dudge anchor to the starboard cable and let it go. also payed out the whole of the starboard cable and enough of the larboard cable to give equal strain on both. Giving orders with the watch to pay out the remainder in case she commenced to drag.

Remarks on board Tuesday June 13th 1854

First and middle part of these 24 hours a storm from the N. latter more moderate. This morning the 1st mate went on shore to bring of the 1st mate and a cooper and stayed about 15 minutes and the captain came down to the shore before the second mate and when the second mate did come down the captain upbraided him for being on shore and they soon got into an altercation and the second mate Mr. Baxter asked to be discharged from the bark and the captain told him he would not give it to him but he might get it if he could consequently when he came of he told me that he was not going to work until he got his discharge the 1st mate told me the same and both went on shore again at 2 p.m. the 1st mate Mr. Colston came off after his discharge and stated that he had got his discharge. Myself's boatstewards and the hanakas put the tackle over the fore hatches and broke out the cawery gun meet and shoots out of the fore hatch and stowed it down the main hold. This afternoon mister Baxter came on board but did not stay long. This evening I was taken sick to the stomach and a dis agreeable sensation in the head.