

Barge Globe of New Bedford Capt Handy

Wednesday Sept the 20th 1854 the first part of these hours strong breeze from the Srd and E. 3rd steering by the wind saw a barge bound to the southward at 5 p m took in fore and main top gall sail Mizzen top mast stay sail and gaff top sail and single reefed the main top sail middle cloudy thick weather with very sharp lightning and heavy thunder with some rain looked very threatening we double reefed the top sails and furled the main sail fift and safoth at 10 p m tucked and stood to the E. 3rd wind hauling latter finer at 6 a m began to make sail heading S by E. at day light saw a sail flying two under her stay sails after breakfast made all sail set the studing sails & at 11 saw five backs & coque & making buckets so ends these 24 hours Capt Handy about the same

Lat 31.18
Long 48.70

Thursday Sept the 21st 1854

the first part of these hours fine fresh breeze from the Srd and W. 3rd steering Nth sent out the fly jib boom the wether thick middle clear the wind light from the same quarter course the same latter part the wether thick and raining the cooper fitted three water casks rigged in the fly jib boom cut a piece off of it and rigged it out a gain steering Nth wind the same Capt Handy more comfortable so ends these 24 hours

Lat 29.16
Long 48.50

Friday the 22nd 1854 first part of these hours thick and rainy strong breeze from the Srd and E. 3rd steering Nth at 6 p m made land bearing N.W distance 3 miles saw bakers in the fog we hauled in the studing sails and framed

~~up~~ up sharp on the wind heading E. N. E. at about 8 p m saw more land off the le bow about 9 the wind died a way calm we found a strong current setting on shore we turned on and got our cables and bent them cock billed the starboard anchor we got soundings 20 fathoms we hung on till we were in 14 fathoms within drew up every thing and gave her the starboard anchor and 30 fathoms cable at 12 p m at 3 p m light breeze from off the land called all hands and got under weigh and kept her off E. 3rd until got her off from the land then kept her N. N. E. at 11 o'clock for two days so ends these 24 hours at 12 saw a rock off shore bearing N.W. by N distance 3 miles

Lat 28.27
Lon 48

Passage from Salcubano to New Bedford by J. H. Gabe

Saturday Sept the 23rd 1854 first part very thick and rainy weather at 4 p m lit up we saw the land a beam distance about 10 miles off winds moderate steering N. E. 3rd by Nth middle fresh breeze from the Srd and E. 3rd steering N. E. from 7 to 11 p m from 11 to 2 a m N. N. E. and here her two until 5 a m and then kept her off N. W. by W. 3rd and at some rise we found our self in the mouth of the passage with a fine breeze the Srd and E. 3rd at 8 saw a brig beating out when when we were in the road a mile and a half of the harbour Capt Cromwell came a long side and spoke us first before came to an anchor the mana was steamed with main english got under weigh at 12 o'clock we came to an anchor custom house officer came on board at one a went to the fort and got the papers out for the city we put the waist boat on the cranes & hoke out the water casks and cooped them i went on shore and got two chickens for capt handy and so forth so ends these 24 hours this day has 36 hours so as to change the time from sea to civil at anchor in port supra at 4 the custom house officer came on board and sealed the hatches

Sunday Sept 24th 1854 in port consened civil account i found this morning that some of the men had cut the seals on the fore hatches i took a boat and went to fort and made it known i told the custom house officers that some of the men were drunk and cut them he said it was 50 or 60 fine but he would not say nothing a boat it so he came on board sealed them a gain i also went on board of the John Dossen and took Capt Cromwell to see Capt Handy he recomende his going to city as soon as possible where he could have medical attendance and about 10 we got him in to the boat and started for the City when arriving about 12 o'clock i then called on the deputy also one Capt Baxter who had him taken to hotel his son George and went with him to take care him the counsel then sent for Doctor i took the men and hauled the boat up took every thing out of her and locked them up i then took the men to a boarding house where they could get their meals and so forth the wether fine wind Nth so ends these hours