

Barque Globe Capt William Handy at St Catharines

Monday the 25/1854 the first part fine Captin Handy gave me orders to enter the ship and to get the wood & water and what other things we wanted and get the ship ready for sea as soon as possible in presence of Capt Baxter and Capt Cromwell so i acted according to his orders i then entered the ship and got my depth departhes to take on board what i wanted and at 3 o'clock am i started for the ship which lay some 12 miles from the City and we had a head wind and current against us we got along side about 8 o'clock so ends these hours

Tuesday Sept the 26<sup>th</sup> 1854 the first part of these hours <sup>at the custom house</sup> fine after breakfast we took our water casks on shore and filled <sup>on board and</sup> them and took them alongside after dinner we hoisted them in and stowed them down i went on shore and engaged the wood to be ready to take on board to morrow so ends 24 hours

Wednesday Sept the 27<sup>th</sup> 1854 the first part of these hours fine after breakfast i took a boat went on shore for the wood at 9 o'clock commenced taking it on board at once it was all on board Capt Cromwell <sup>and</sup> of the Barque John Dawson <sup>and</sup> came from <sup>and</sup> delivered me a note from George Handy stating that his father was no better i broke out my meat and found that i had 4 lbs beef and 4 of pork some 2 or 3 men were employed fitting a fore top gallant stay & forth and so ends these 24 hours

Thursday Sept the 28<sup>th</sup> 1854 the first part these hours thick and Raining the John got under weigh and sailed out bound for the River plate on a cruise latter broken went on board of the English Barque Enterprise from Liverpool to see if i could get some provisions the Capt told me that he had only provisions enough for his voyage but he would accomodate me for 25.00 p<sup>a</sup> he said it cost him that at home no labour done to day on account of raining wether the wind to the Nrd so ends these 24 hours

Friday Sept the 29<sup>th</sup> 1854 the first part of these hours fine pleasant wether the wind to the Nrd employed fitting the rigging mended the fly jib and i bint it Cooper employed coining the bows & latter part cloudy and some rain so ends these 24 hours

Saturday Sept the 30<sup>th</sup> 1854 the first part of these hours fine pleasant wether the wind to the Nrd employed fitting water

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Passage from Talcakano to New Bedford by D. H. Laker took two casks of water on board latter i went to the City in the launch belonging to Mr Green & Burbank for the provisions i found Capt Handy about the same so ends these 24 hours

Sunday Oct 1<sup>st</sup> 1854 the first part of these hours fine pleasant wether no business done to day the men went on shore i had to in the City latter part fine the wind to the Nrd so ends these 24 hours

Monday Oct the 2<sup>nd</sup> 1854 the first part of these hours rainy Capt Lethard arrived at the City he came and consulted with Capt Handy who told him that he wished for me to take the ship home & forth later the wind rard so ends these 24 hours

Tuesday Oct the 3<sup>rd</sup> 1854 the first part of these part of these hours fine wether we took our provision on board the launch about 9 o'clock i saw the consull we went to see Capt Handy to gether and he stated that he wished for me to get what necessary provisions i wanted & and for me to take the ship direct home but if i saw whales to use every influence to take them i waited some 2 or 3 hours for the consull to get a permit to take 2 pieces of beef from and Barque but were obliged leave without them at 2 1/2 i started for the ship and arrived about dark so ends 24 hours

Wednesday Oct the 4<sup>th</sup> 1854 the first part of these hours thick drizzly wether i went on shore and saw the consull at his house some of the men said <sup>they</sup> could not go in the ship so Capt Lethard talked to them and told them that no man should leave the ship Bunker allowed they were entitled to discharge the consullate told him that they was not and not let him hear any thing more from him he also told me if i had any trouble them know it so ends these 24 hours

Thursday Oct the 5<sup>th</sup> 1854 the first part of these hours fine i saw the consullate again he told me that he had left orders for Mr Gonsalves to dispatch the ship so that when i went to the city i could take the papers i then went onboard of the Enterprise and engaged 2 pieces of beef at 9 o'clock i started ~~for~~ for the city arrived at the City at one o'clock i went and saw Mr Gonsalves and asked him if he could clear the ship the next day and he told me thought he could <sup>as i kept the boat till the next day i carried painter up to get some medicine by orders of the consull</sup> so ends these 24 hours