

Ship Alfred Gibbs, off Cape Horn, 8th Evening.

Remarks Saturday Aug 25th 1866. 42nd 11th
Continued from the other page. One length
of the chain struck the Deck by the side of the
Main Hatch, and went nearly through the sheath-
ing. The sheathing is one inch spruce board.
It struck the deck flat ways. We made out
to tie the shroud up enough to save it. The men could
not pull it. At 11th blew away the fore topmast
stay sail. it is blowing Hurricane, I never saw such
a blow before. And such sea, poor ship! the
labours dreadfully. Barometer 29¹/₁₀. Thermometer 33¹/₂.

Remarks Sunday Aug 26th 1866. 42nd 12th
Begins with a Hurricane from S.W. to S.W.
No sail on the ship except Main Spencer. There
is very great noise enough to knock the ^{ship} on her beam
ends with a very heavy sea. At 2nd P.M.
Ship a sea. Lost the Waist Boat. And stove
the low Boat. Carried away the forward davit
and derrick. All that saved the Boat was a
rope from the derrick head to the Mizzen Mast. The
davit broke entirely off. The rope held it and
the bows of the Boat up. At 1 P.M. the Bar.
29¹/₁₀ - When it began to rise. Could not see that
the Gale moderated any until after four O'clock.
At 8 P.M. Bar. 29¹/₁₀. Middle part Moderate. Took one
of the brace chains for a sheet. At 6 A.M.
Took a breeze from the North. Took in the Boat and
put her over the top works. put on preventive back ropes
to the Mastings. And repaired other damage as far as
we could. Barometer at noon 29¹/₁₀ and falling.
 Latter part squally. Snow, hail and
rain. Drizzling on gradually. On Oct.

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Remarks Monday Aug 27th 1866. 42nd 13th
Begins with strong winds from the North.
Striking the under double & top Mast sails, at
3 P.M. took in the Mizzen Mast sail. Went the
fore stay sail. at 5th P.M. close reefed the fore top
sail. Took in the jib. At 6 P.M. Barometer 29¹/₁₀
squally. Latter part strong winds from N. and squally.
Heading by to the South. Saw sperm whales going to
the westward. Could not lower for them. No boats
that we could lower but the Boat. Lost one
two staves. And the Barometer very low 28¹/₁₀
very appearance of a Gale. Saw a sail heading the
same as ourselves. Lat 57-01 Long 67-36

Remarks Tuesday Aug 28th 1866. 42nd 14th
First part strong winds from S.W. and thick.
Barometer 28¹/₁₀. Ship heading to the Southward.
Saw a sail steering to the N.E. at 6 P.M. were
Ship to the westward, under close reefed top sails.
Barometer slowly rising. At 6 stood 29¹/₁₀. Ther 39°.
Middle part Drizzling. At 6th A.M. took a breeze
from the N.E. at 8 the derrick came out to the South
in a snow squall. & blew dreadfully for one hour, the
Ship was under close reefed when it struck, put
helm up so that it struck aft. Took in every thing
except Main Spencer and fore stay sail. Called all
hands for the first time this voyage to shorten sail.
Saw a sail steering to the N.E. Barometer 29¹/₁₀
Thermometer 30. Lat 57-24 Long 67-24

Remarks Wednesday Aug 29th 1866. 42nd 15th
First part Moderate and Drizzling, from S.W. to
to N.W. Barometer 29¹/₁₀. At 6 P.M. were Ship to the N.W.
Bar. 29 - Latter part strong winds and bearing
from S.W. to N.W. and heavy squalls. Under
close reefed top sails. Drizzling all day. Thermometer 30
Barometer 29¹/₁₀ Lat 57-12 Long 67-24