

Dark Mary & Susan off Cape Horn.

Thursday May 19th 1881
Remarks Wednesday May 18th 1881
First part strong winds from N by N to
W. N. W. Course E. at 11 A.M. set the main
top sail over a single reefed main top
sail. at 3 P.M. took in the main top gal sail and
double reefed the main top sail. squally.
Saw a dark heading by to the N. Barometer 29.5/100
at 4 changed the course to E by S. middle part
strong winds from N. W. latter part wind N. set whole
top sails & main top gal sail. at 8 P.M. saw light
we supposed to be Cape Horn bearing N. saw three sails
heading to the westward and one heading with us
to the E. N. E. at 9 A.M. strong winds took in the
main top gal sail. Barometer 29.10
by log Lat 57=15 Long 67=50. (no obs.)

Friday May 20th.
First part fresh breezes from the N. N. W.
heading by to the N. E. at 3 took a breeze from
W. N. W. hoisted sheet in haul hauled away
Calm. saw three sails heading to the westward.
Barometer 29.5/100 at 6 P.M. it is cold and wet
in the cabin. we have had so much water on deck
the last three days. and the leaks over the cabin
earn where. I have to keep an oil cloth jacket over my
bed. at 9 P.M. took a breeze from the N. W. Course
N. E. by S. latter part strong winds from W. N. W.
and squally. at 5 P.M. saw a ship with her light
boom and all gone asternward to the eye of the bare
digging. she was under a close reefed main top sail
and two stay sails set forward. One on the fore
stay, the other hoisted up kept the fore mast.
they had the fore yard across the boom at work
on it we spoke her. it was the triumphant of
Boston Capt. Giffard. we lay by her all day. until
another American ship came along and conversed
with her by signals. I concluded as he did not
stop being in good condition and we being in a
crippled state that it was not my duty to stay
longer. made sail and went our course N. E. by N. under
N. W. by N. Barometer 29. Lat 57=18 Long 65=14