

Bark Mary & Susan Howard. New Bedford.

Remarks Sunday July 3rd 1881. 6th Day.
Begins with Calm. the Sail is light. Middle a Part Calm and rain. At 4 AM after a squall of rain took the N.E. trades. At 5^{1/2} Carried away the eye on the Martingale that the Martingale stays hook into. And if we had not had a back on for a preventer we should have lost another fifth boom. The iron work is gone all over the ship. jettied it and luffed up the course.

Lat 9=57 Long 42=16

Remarks Monday July 4th 1881. 7th Day.
Begins with fresh trades from S.E. by E. at 5^{1/2} Carried to East with rain. at 7 still raining. Course N.W. 1/2 S. Latter part fresh trades with rain squalls. a strong westerly current.

Lat 11=39 Long 44=44

Remarks Tuesday July 5th 1881. 8th Day.
Begins with strong trades with heavy squalls. at 6 PM took in main royal and fly jib. Cannot carry the fly jib any way on account of the bar stay, and gear about the fifth boom. A dear I want to get home out of the poverty stricken ship. The ship is not to blame. But the mean crew. Latter part trades if they are trades from E to S.E. by S. and rain. all light sails furled. Except the main top gall sail.

Lat 13=48 Long 47=36

Remarks Wednesday July 6th 1881. 9th Day.
Begins with strong trades from E.S.E. to S.E. and rain squalls. light sails furled except main top gall sail. Latter part strong trades with smart squalls from E.S.E. No day is the first day that the winds have had the appearance of S.E. trades.

Lat 15=52 Long 49=43

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Remarks Thursday July 7th 1881. 10th Day.
Begins with strong trades from E.S.E. with smart squalls of wind but much rain. we have had more rain since we passed the Lat 10 South than I ever saw in passing here. In fact our decks have been soaked with fresh or salt water all the passage. we have not washed off decks but four times since we sailed from Calcutta. (or needed to wash) Course N.W. 1/2 S. Middle and latter part fresh trades passed a merchant boat steering as we are. saw the first Gulf weed. Lat 17=58 Long 52=57

Remarks Friday July 8th 1881. 11th Day.
Begins with fresh trades from E by N. to S.E. by E. Course S.W. 1/2 W. the boat just in sight astern. Latter part moderate trades from E.S.E. Bound the main top mast bridle tree broke down. lashed up the heel of the top gallant mast the best we could. I wonder what will give out next. Lat 19=58 Long 55=15

Remarks Saturday July 9th 1881. 12th Day.
Begins with light trades from E.S.E. Course N.W. 1/2 S. the other sail still in sight from masthead. Latter part light trades from E.S.E. Employed fitting & stowing rigging. the other sail came up with us during the night. the wind being light and so much aft. Lat 21=27 Long 56=45

Remarks Sunday July 10th 1881. 13th Day.
Begins with light trades from E.S.E. to E by S. Course N.W. 1/2 S. the sail off the weather side 6 miles. Latter part moderate. the boat off the weather beam. 3 more in sight all going as we are. two astern. one ahead. we do not sail a fourth a cent. the vessel's bottom is like a wharf log. covered with grass. and has been the best of the voyage. I would have been her bottom for an experiment. I wish it had been his own. Lat 22=36 Long 58=22