

Tuesday March 29th 1842

Corn ^{is} with a gale of wind from NW NW. At 10 AM wore ship heading to the Westward. At 4 PM set the foresail. At 6 set close reef fore & mizen topsails. latter part of the day wind lulling & canting into N by E. made sail heading NW NW. by the wind. Set the boats on the cranes. Stove in the gangway board & capsized. Cooks stove. during the gale. no further damage done. Lat. 34.52 N. At 12 PM wind NW NW. wore ship heading ^{on by} S. Long. 69.34 W

Wednesday 30th

Corn ^{is} with a moderate breeze from NW. Steering N by NW as a course with all sail set to the best advantage middle of the day strong breeze. braced topsails. Took in studding sails latter part double reefed the topsails & turned up starboard boat. the wind increasing to a gale. A very bad sea on. Our ship rolls very heavy & takes in a great quantity of water. At 12 PM. very heavy thunder & sharp lightning. Lat. 35.51 N. Long. 71.07 W. wind coming out NW NW.

Thursday 31st

Corn ^{is} with ^{a gale} from NW NW. heading NW by S. middle part the same latter part much the same. very cold & rugged watches employed in sailing ship. Lat. 37.32 N. Long. 71.07 W

Friday April 1st First & middle strong breeze from NW NW. latter part more moderate with all sail set to the best advantage. A brig & ship in sight

Lat. 37.04 N Long. 72.12 W

Saturday April 2^d 1842

Corn ^{is} with a moderate breeze from Westward middle & latter parts a strong breeze from NW. Steering N as a course. 2 ships & one brig in sight. all hands employed the latter part of the day in throwing tryworks overboard ^{1/2} launched the waistboat off the cranes Lat. 38.00 Long. 71.49 W

Sunday 3^d

Corn ^{is} with a strong breeze from NW. At 9 AM made Long Island. at 1 PM made Montauk light at 6 PM block light in sight saw 2 Pilot Boats belonging to New London could not take us in sand hauling into N E. where are the goods for nothing New Bedford